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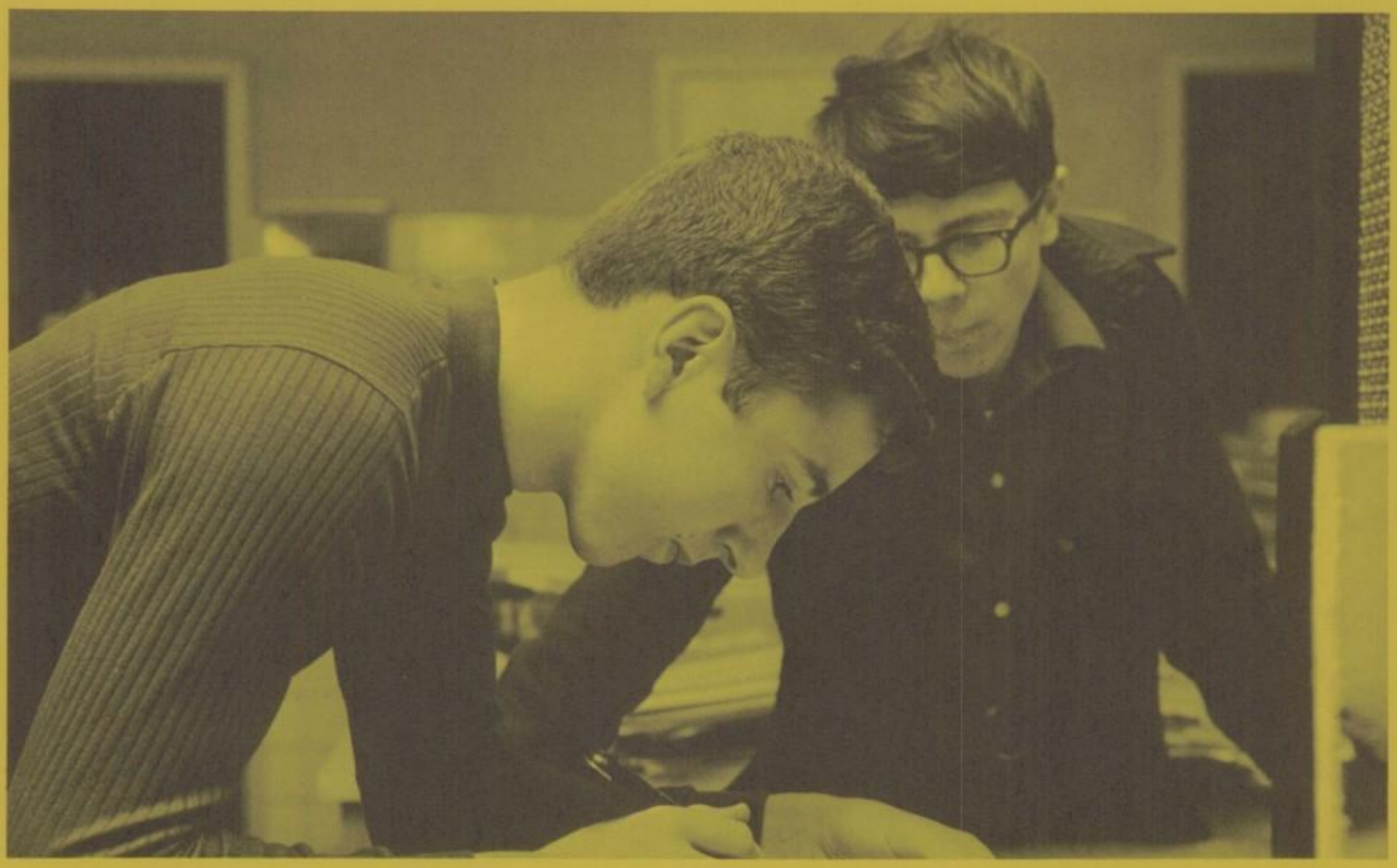
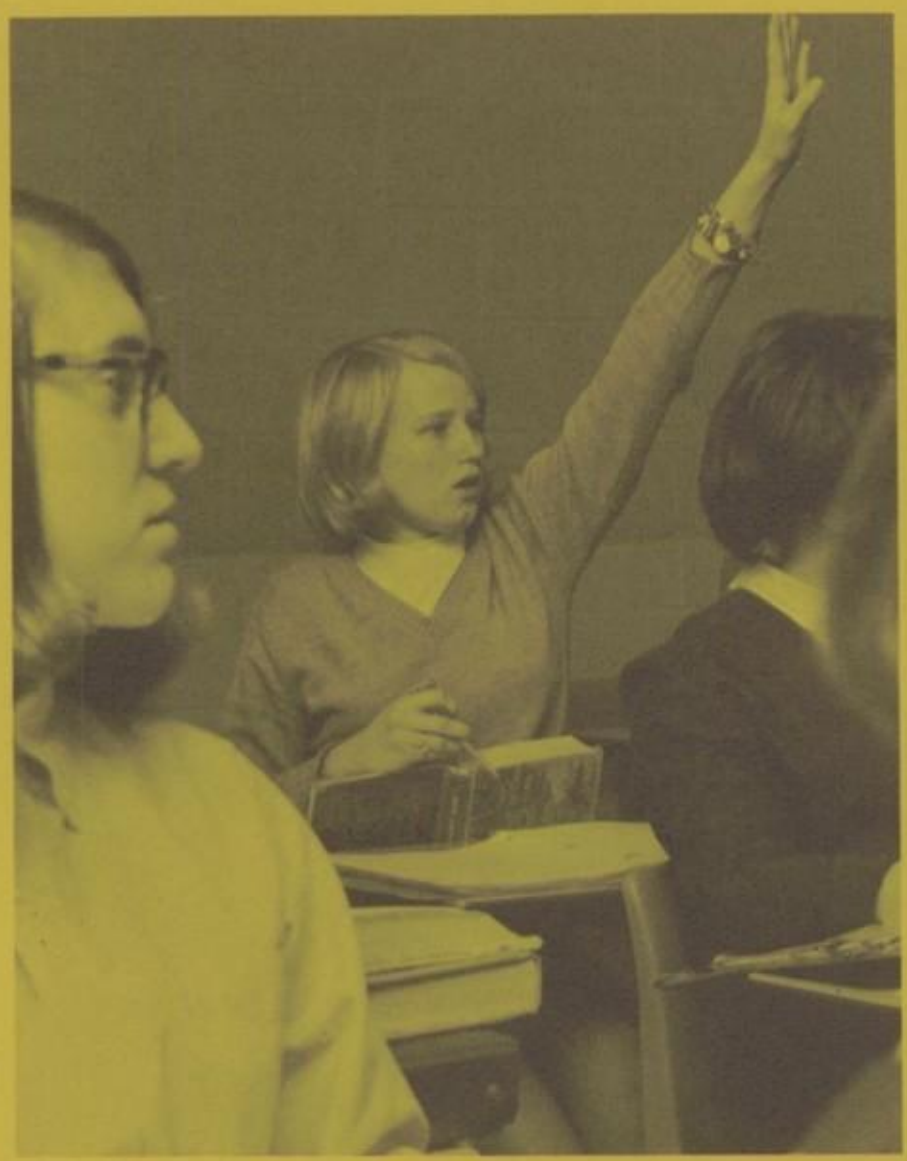
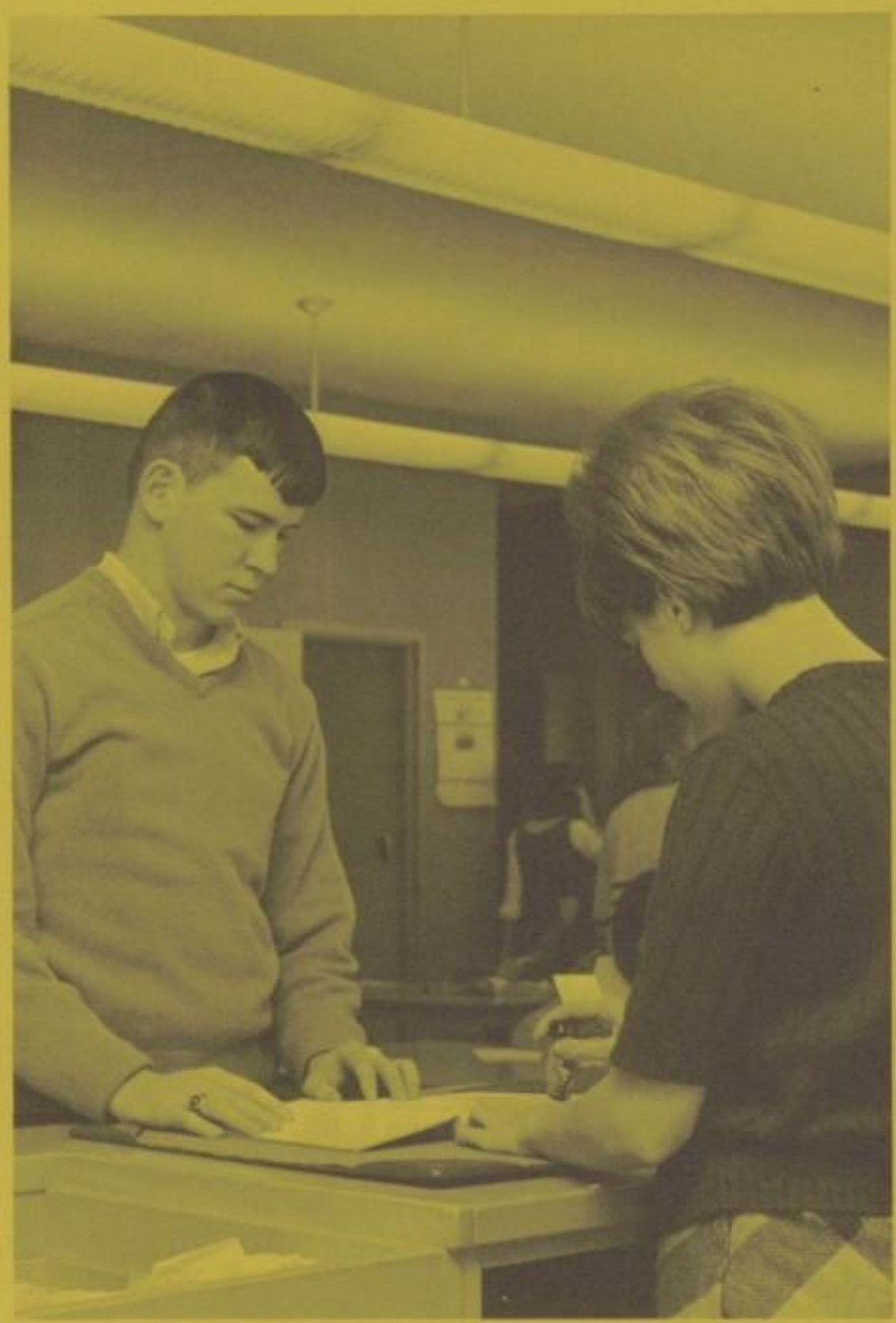
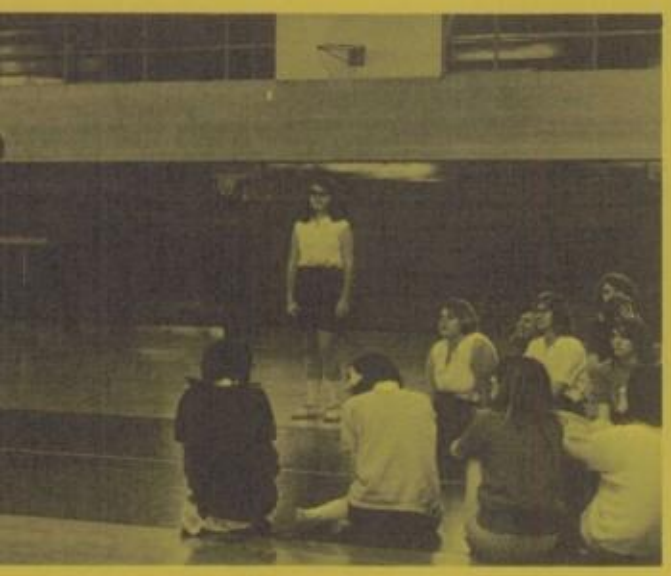
Dawn breaks; and with it, a flood of light gushes forth to awaken all life. Out of the silence, the shrill sound of an alarm clock sets into motion the wheels of a new day. A fresh start, another beginning in the perpetual cycle; and all facets of school life begin to function . . . those painstaking hours of practice, sweat, grime, perfection . . . the squeal of brakes, silence broken by a flood of noises, laughter, friendship in the halls . . . final preparations to be made before the day begins . . . the ball in play, both sides determined to win . . . classes . . . the last decoration in place . . . that mad rush to the lunchroom for well-deserved nourishment . . . a moment of relaxation . . . the final, thundering applause . . . that winning putt . . . the slamming shut of a locker door . . . a motion to adjourn . . . the diploma . . . silence. Each phase, often a re-run, is so vital to the molding of every minute, day, and month that passes and sets into motion that continuous cycle. All are relative—each reaching toward the ultimate end that makes a year at Westerville High School complete.

The bell has rung; everyone is in his place as the teacher begins her daily lecture, every student is experiencing the beginning of a new day's cycle, the anticipation of something more to be discovered . . . the many scribbled notes that have been taken and the many more to come . . . the satisfaction of knowing the right answer . . . later, finding that much needed book in the library to supplement the daily lessons . . . and in between those academic classes one finding the time . . . to make the interview necessary before that last deadline . . . changing a board into a carved masterpiece . . . sewing a fine seam. But it doesn't end there; many more hours of study are ahead, the cycle has begun and as the day wears on it continues and gains momentum . . .



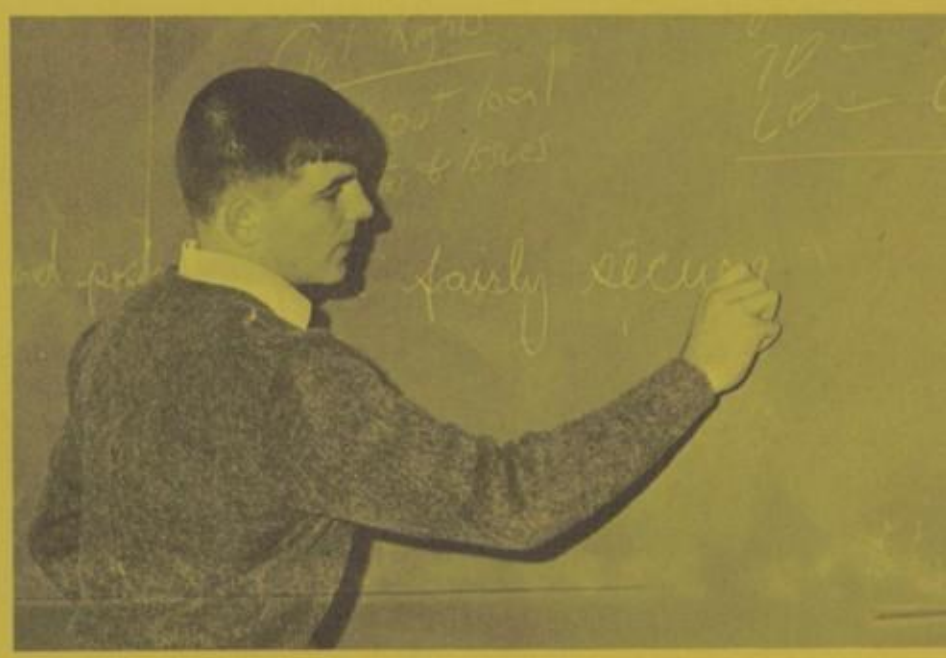


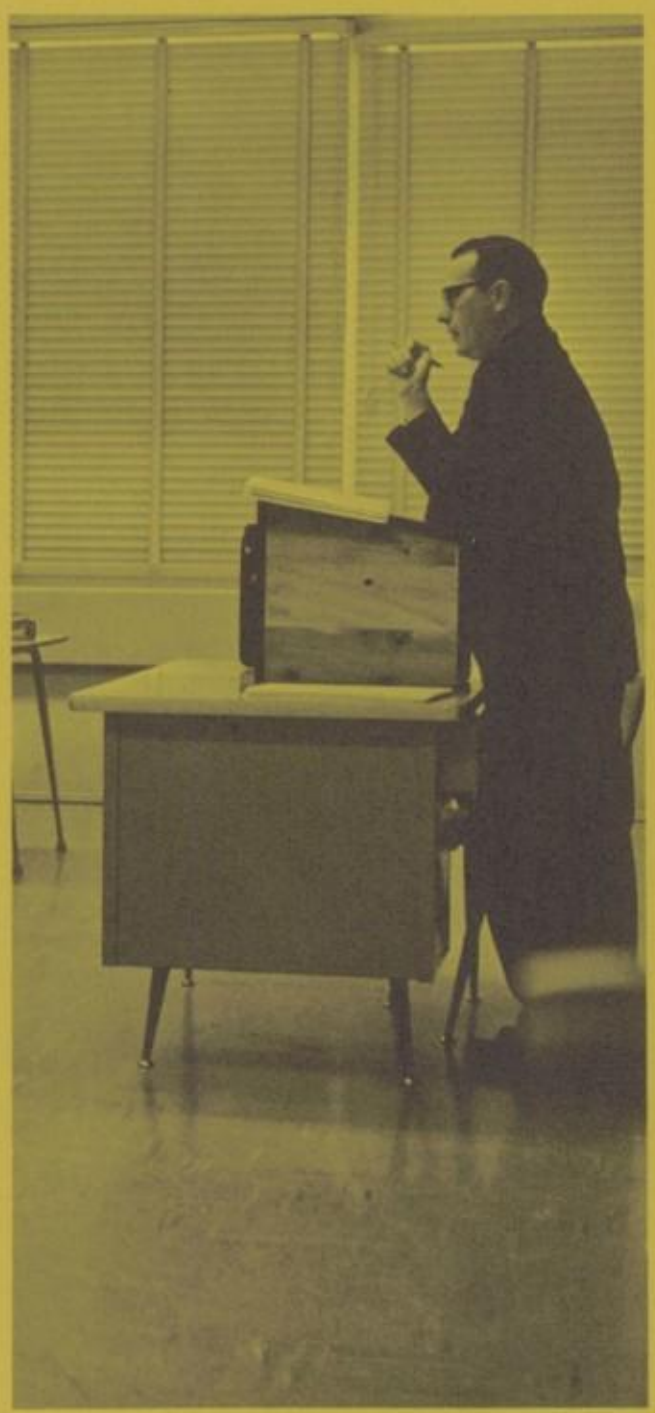


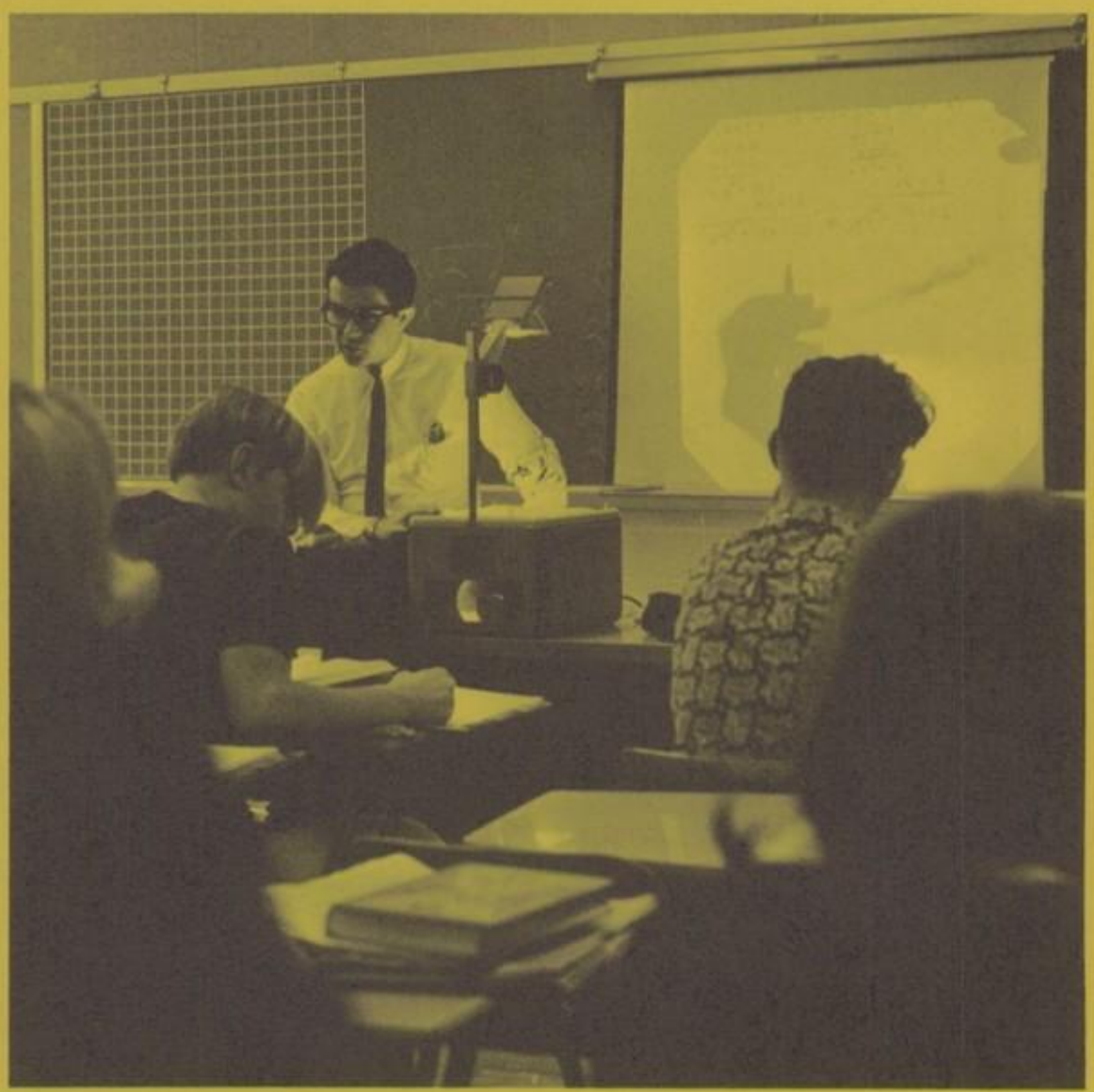


Periodically, throughout the day, the bell rings and the halls are filled with students surging toward their next class where they will learn, everyday, a little more about the world in which they live, and even more, about themselves . . . the make-up of life . . . that skills are found through coordination . . . how man can control the destiny of life . . . the fascination of forming one's own ideas . . . the relationship between numbers and the everyday world . . . the beliefs on which our country is based . . . self-expression through art.

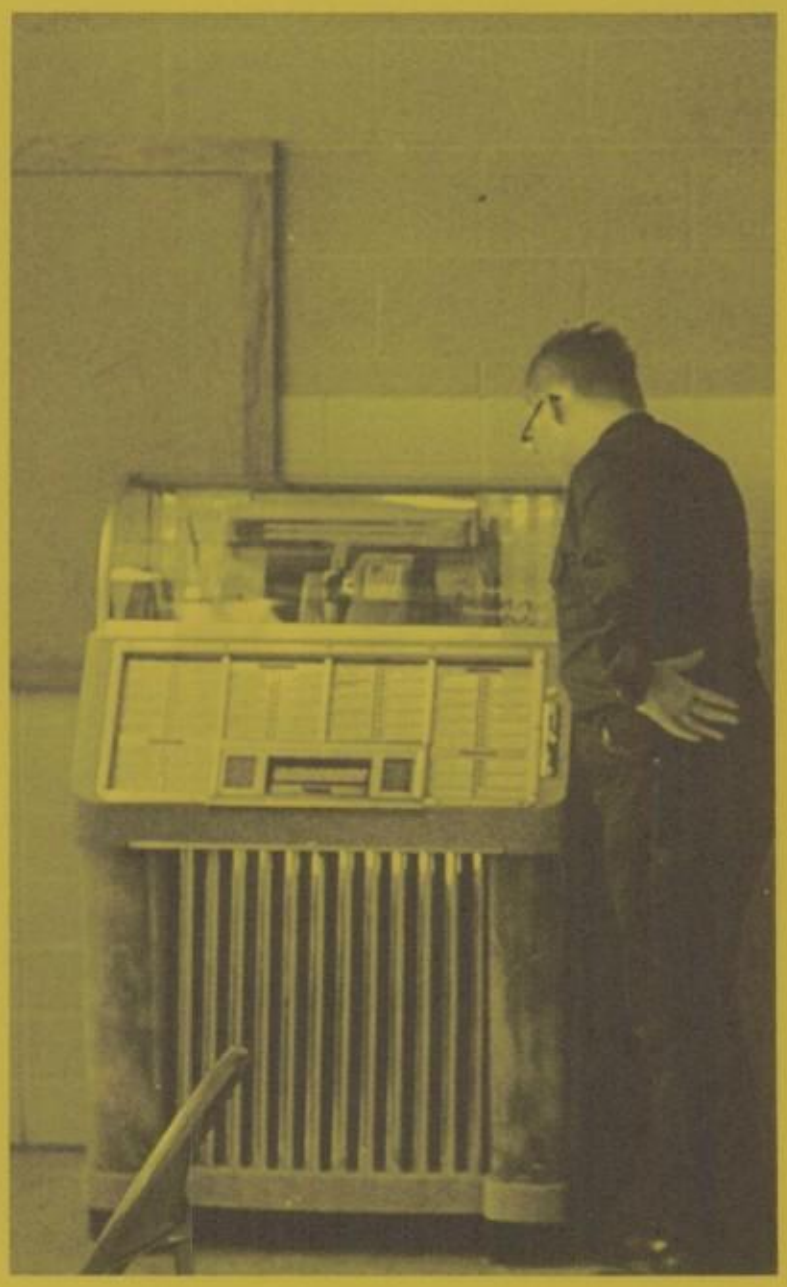
Every class is a reflection of one's own self and every reflection indicates one step more toward some additional degree of knowledge.

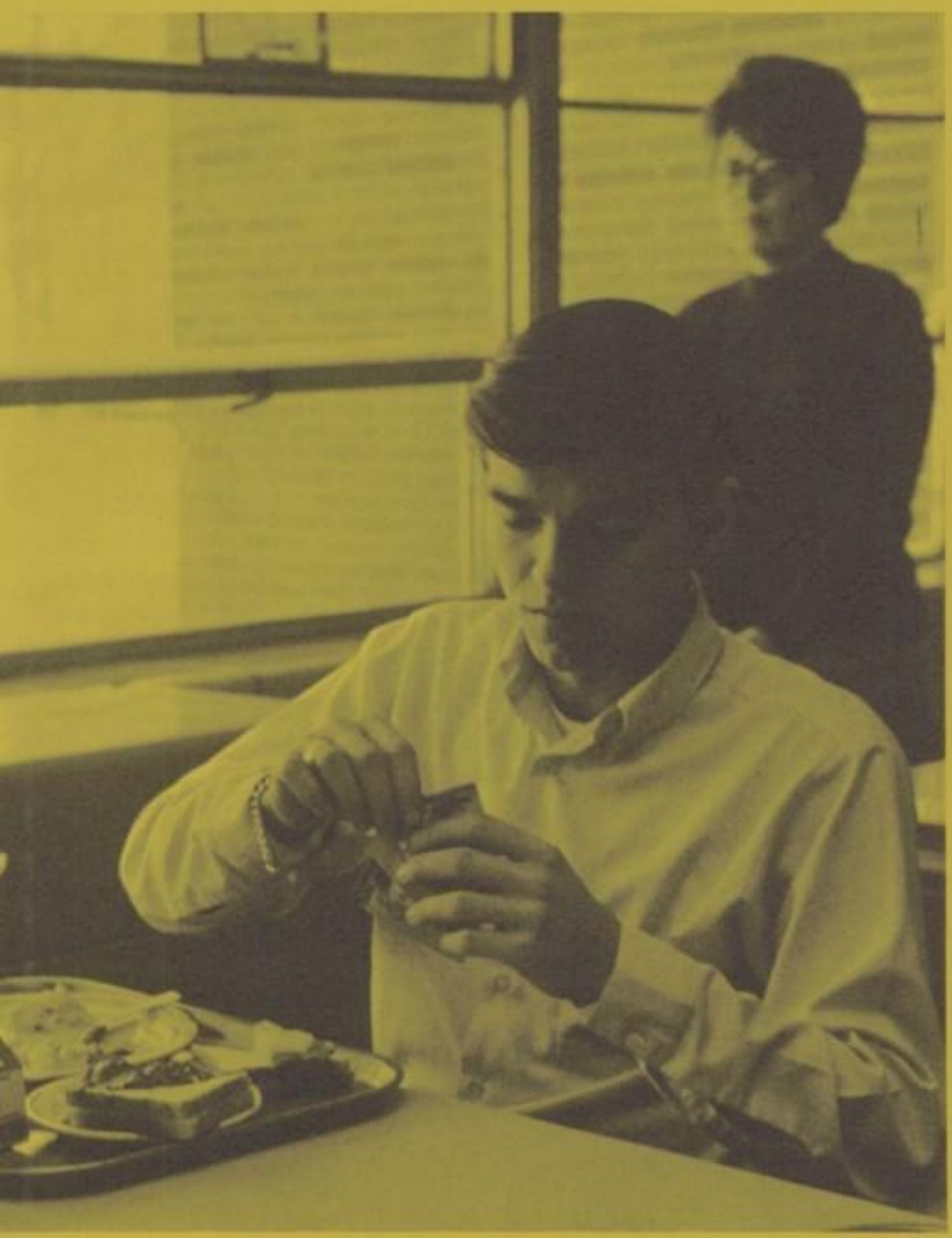


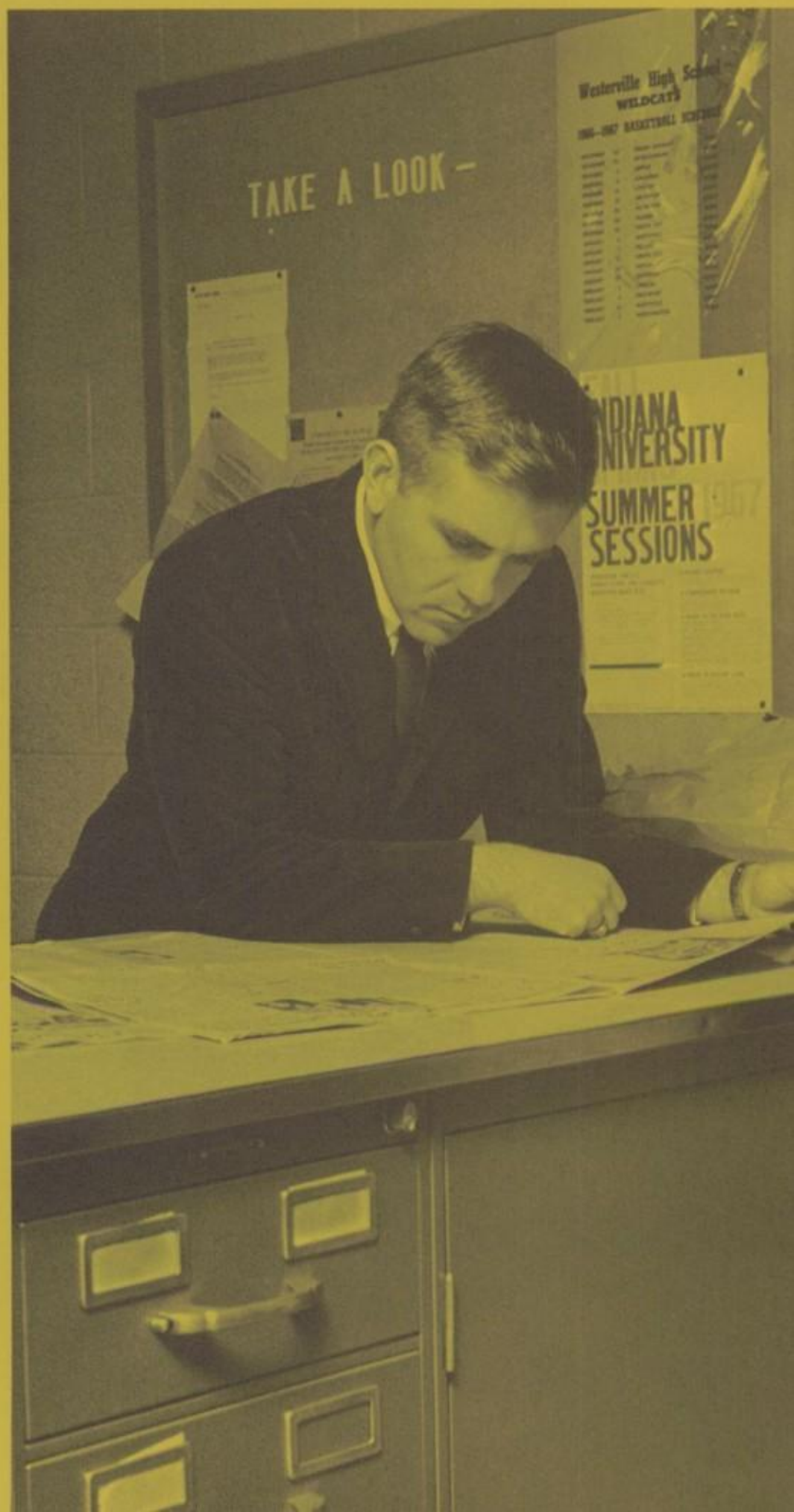




The fourth period bell rings igniting mad rush from classes, through the halls, to the cafeteria. It's lunch time! But lunch is never as simple as just eating. With it also goes that struggle for position in the line . . . taking more than one napkin . . . stacking fifteen milk cartons, trying for sixteen . . . a relaxing game of cards . . . talking over the latest gossip . . . only eight to the restrooms at a time . . . depositing the last dime to hear that favorite song . . . music to digest by . . . cramming the last five minutes for that 4B quiz . . . there goes the bell . . . classtime. The day is half over; three busy periods to go.

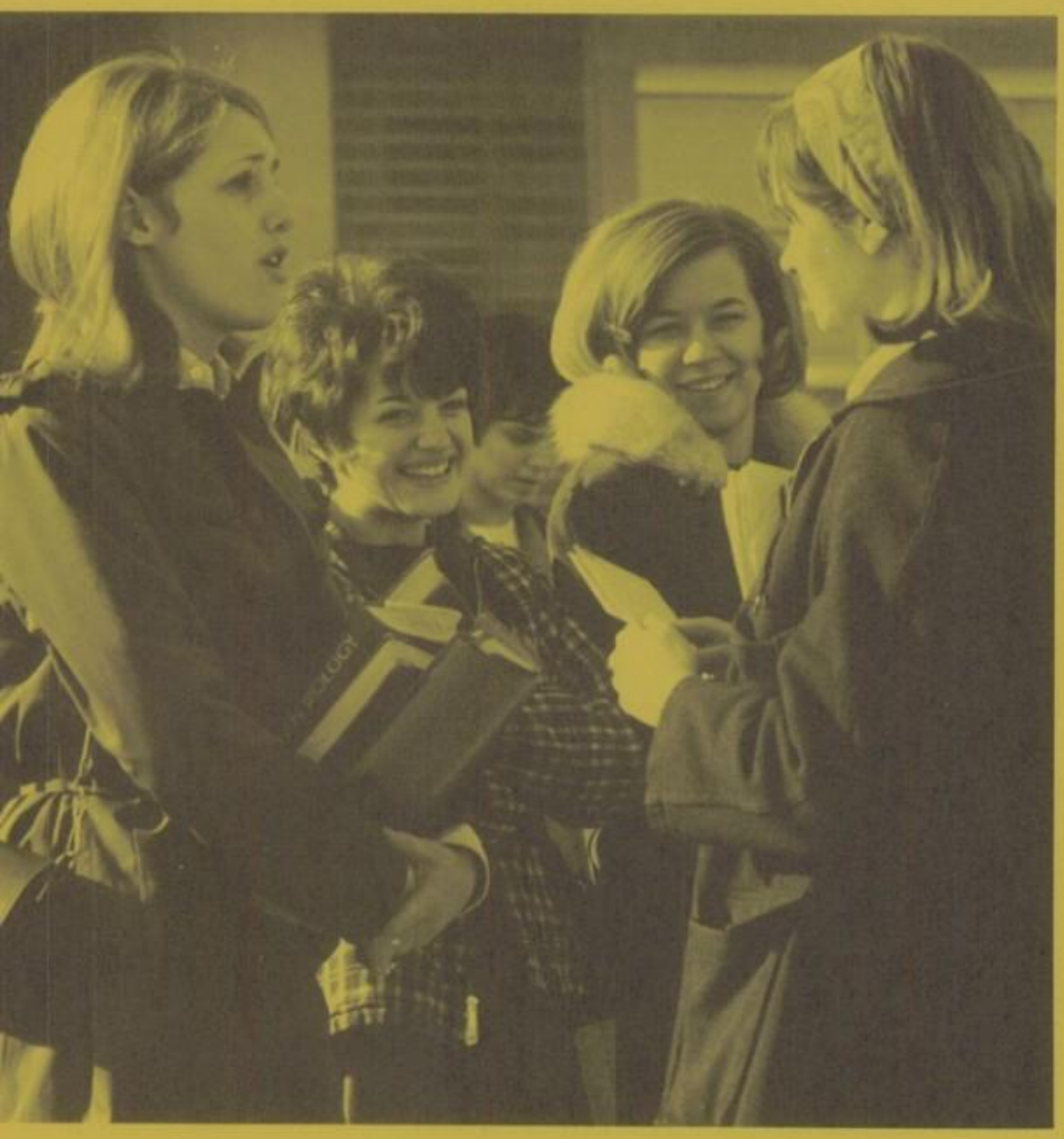


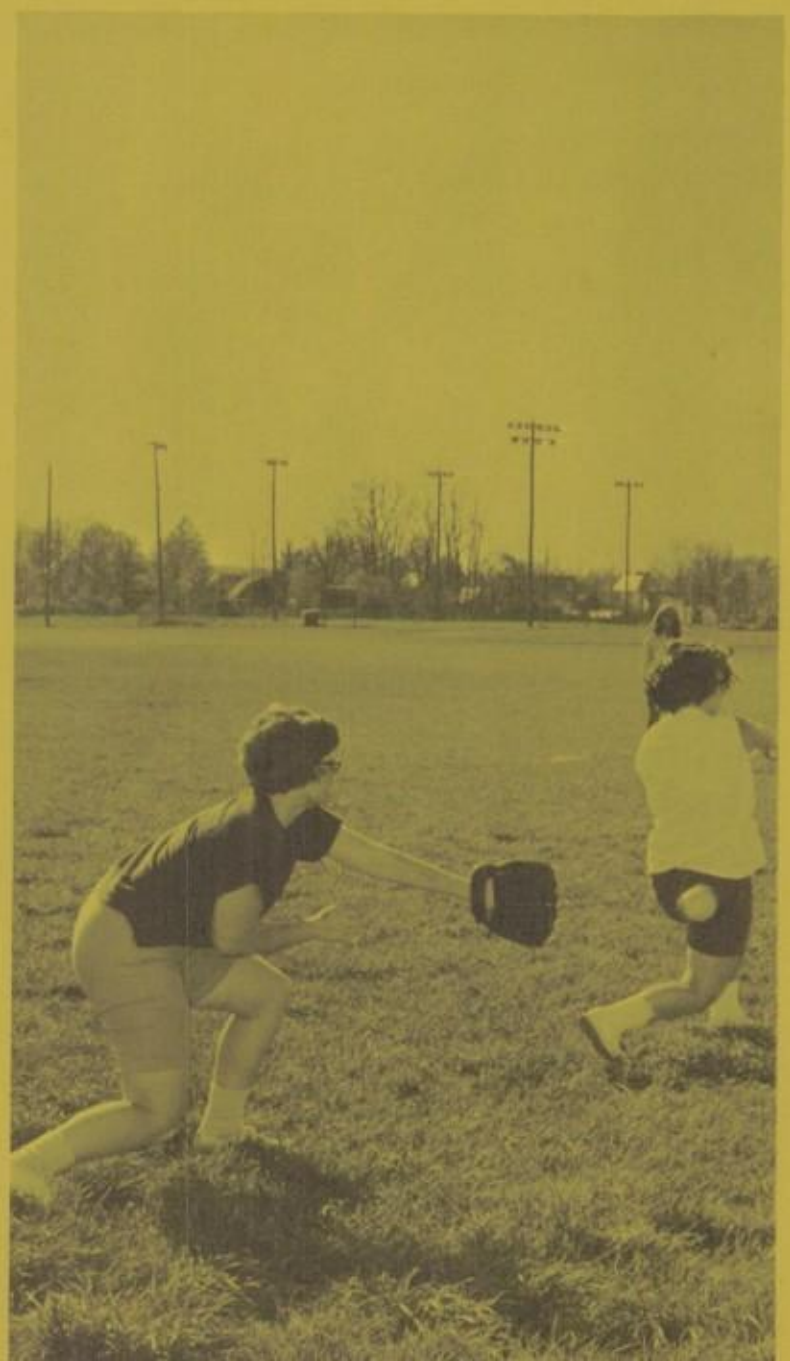


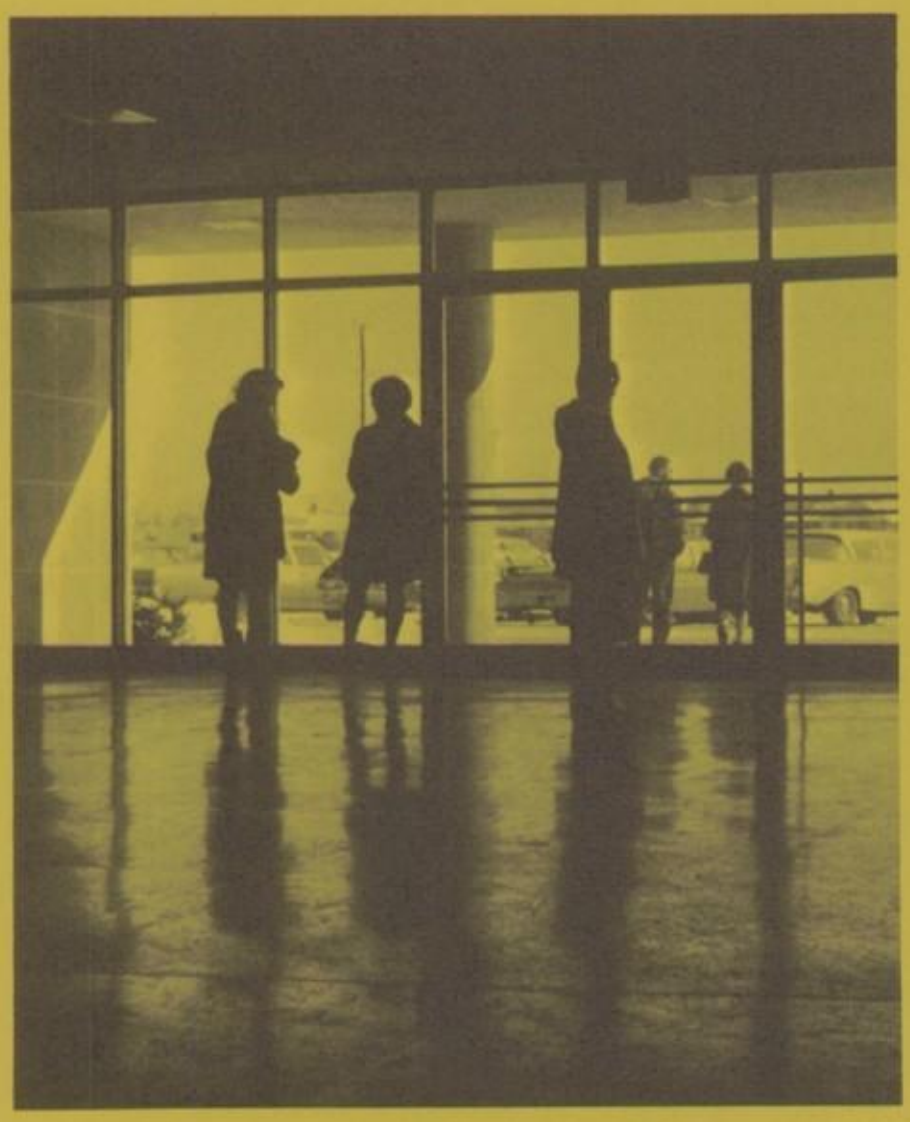

TAKE A LOOK –
Westerville High School
WILDCATS
NIVERSITY
SUMMER
SESSIONS

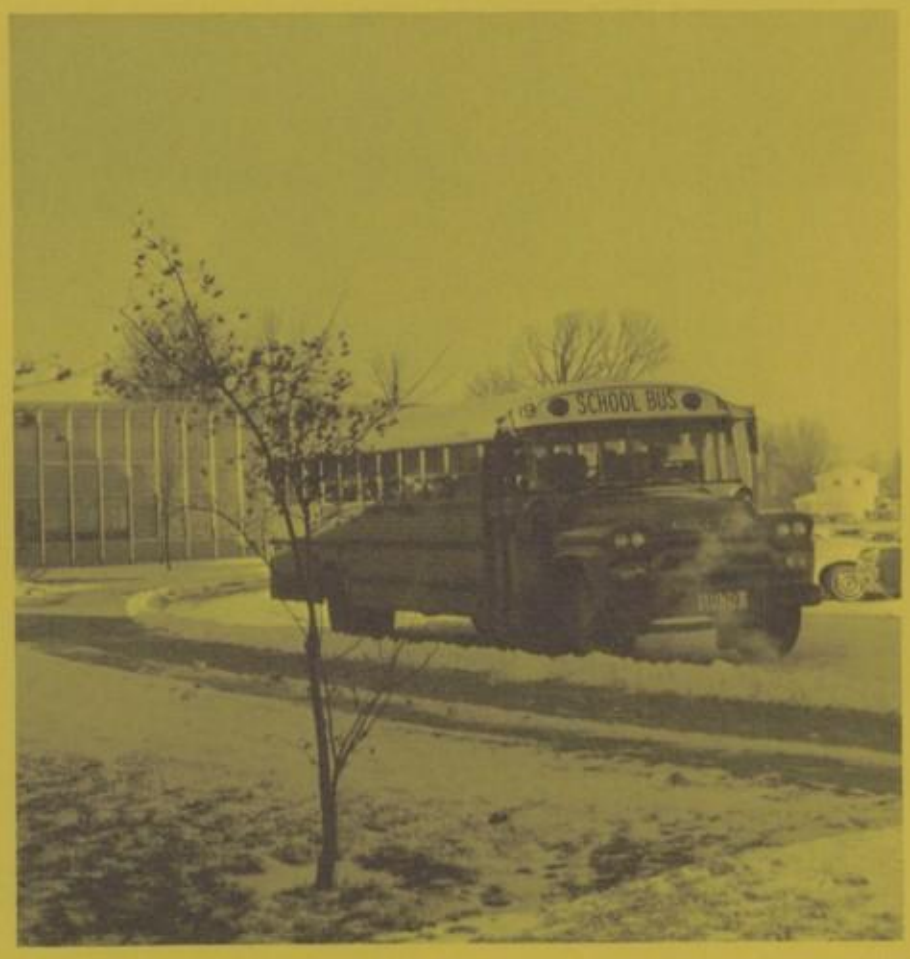
The last bell rings; classrooms empty quickly. Excited voices reflect the end of another school day for some . . . buses are waiting to carry students home. School is out but friends congregate in the lobby to discuss the day's events. Boy, was Delaney's test hard . . . did you see that cute boy in sixth period study hall . . . let's get a doughnut . . . are you going to Valley Dale this weekend . . . English basic research paper due Monday . . . I just got two hours detention from Mr. Raimonde . . . there goes the bus . . . five minutes until Y-Teens meeting . . . racing to basketball practice . . . getting ready for play practice . . . writing copy to meet this issue's deadline

School ends for a day, but school life and social life continue to thrive. Extra-curricular activities comprise that world outside of school and yet each is very intricately interwoven with it. All strive toward some point of completion, an end result.





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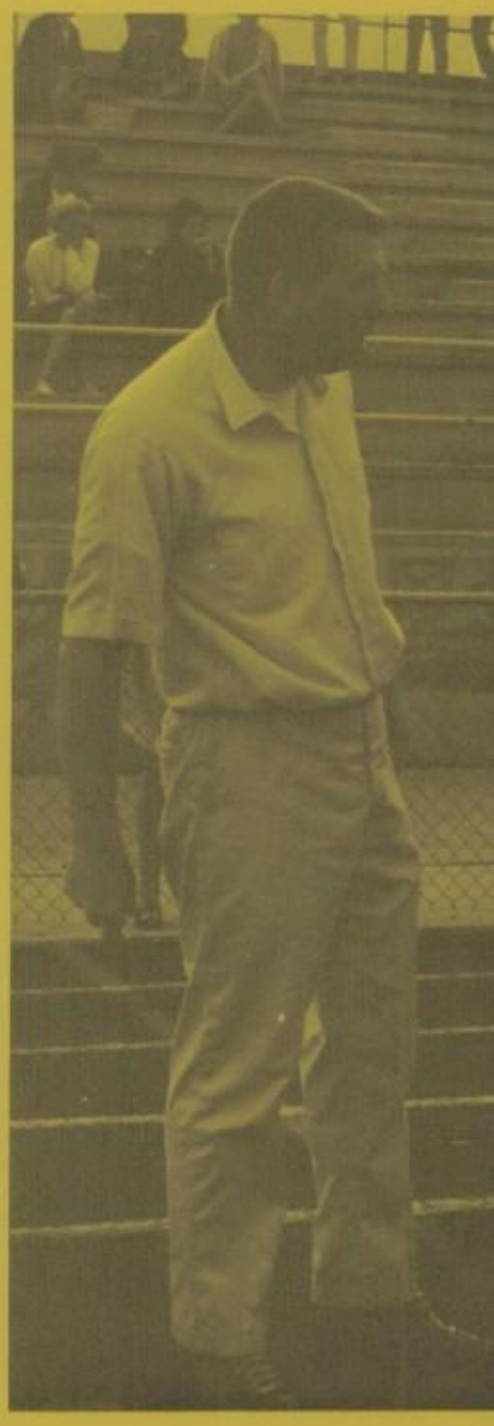
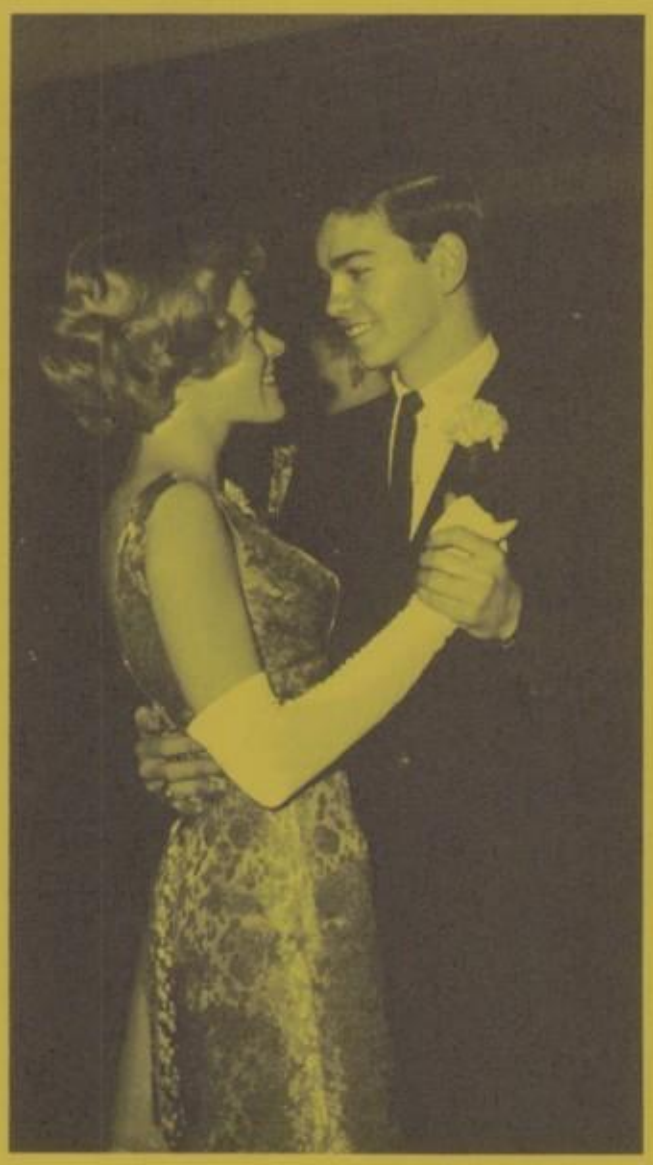
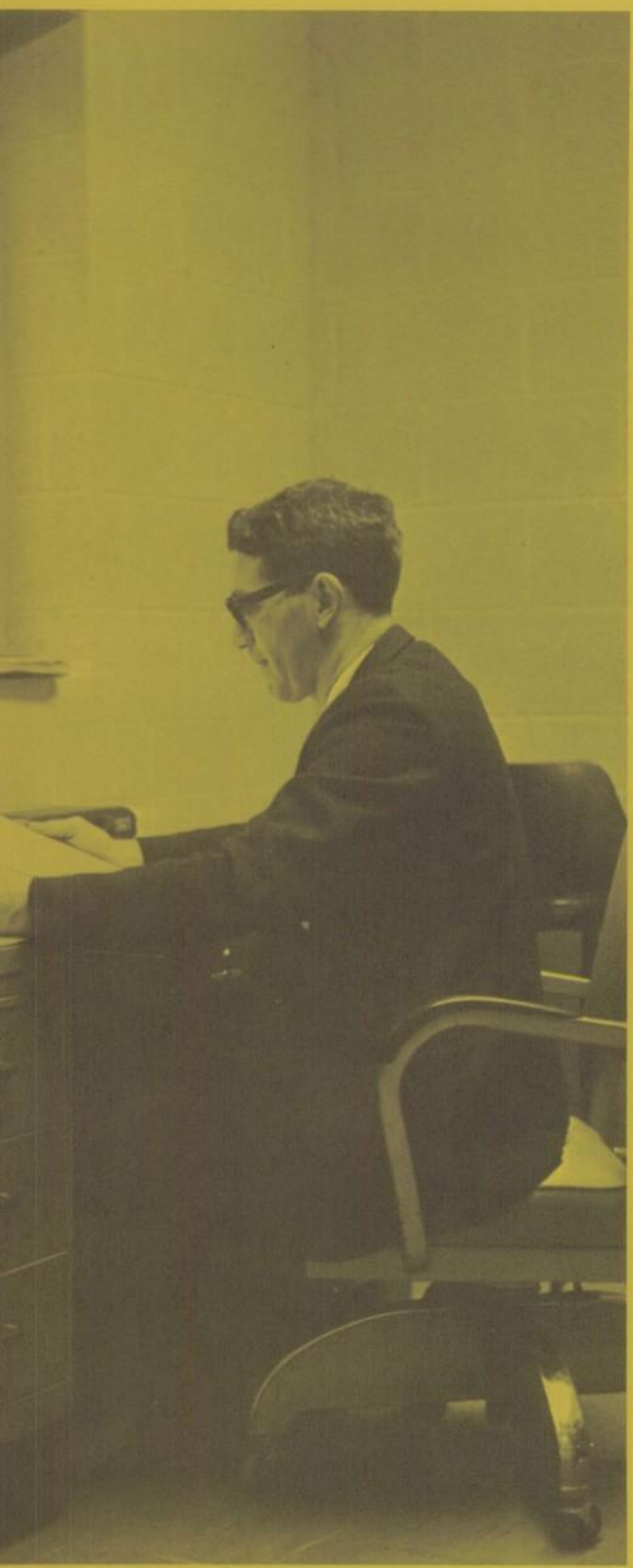


The end of the day brings into focus one more phase of school life. It is apart from academic classes. Here students are free to develop themselves in many varied areas. An ordinary classroom becomes a stage complete with a set . . . minds turning to one purpose, producing the best yearbook ever . . . drilling to be sure those linemen "fire out" fast and hard at the next football game that will top the last one . . . receiving the last strategic instructions before making what might be the winning relay time . . . trying for the hundredth time to find the right spot on the backboard that will somehow push the ball through the basket.

All energy is directed toward that final moment when perfection is hopefully achieved . . . that final game victory . . . success on opening night . . . a superior rating at the state . . . an "A" in government.

The final phases of the cycle completing another school day portray the results of frustrations in the drive for perfection. Basketball practice gives way to the reality of that mad scramble for possession of the ball . . . another football victory makes even eating soggy popcorn an enjoyment . . . the splendor evoked in that breathtaking wedding scene, or perhaps one of the comic routines culminates weeks of strenuous rehearsal . . . happiness at being together amidst a romantic setting adds to the beauty of the evening . . . readying to be judged on the final product of hours of research, planning and construction . . . feasting on the "foods of the gods" is the ultimate reward for sticking with the hours of memorizing and translation. The day has ended, another year has gone by; but it is only a moment before that inevitable cycle starts again and begins anew.

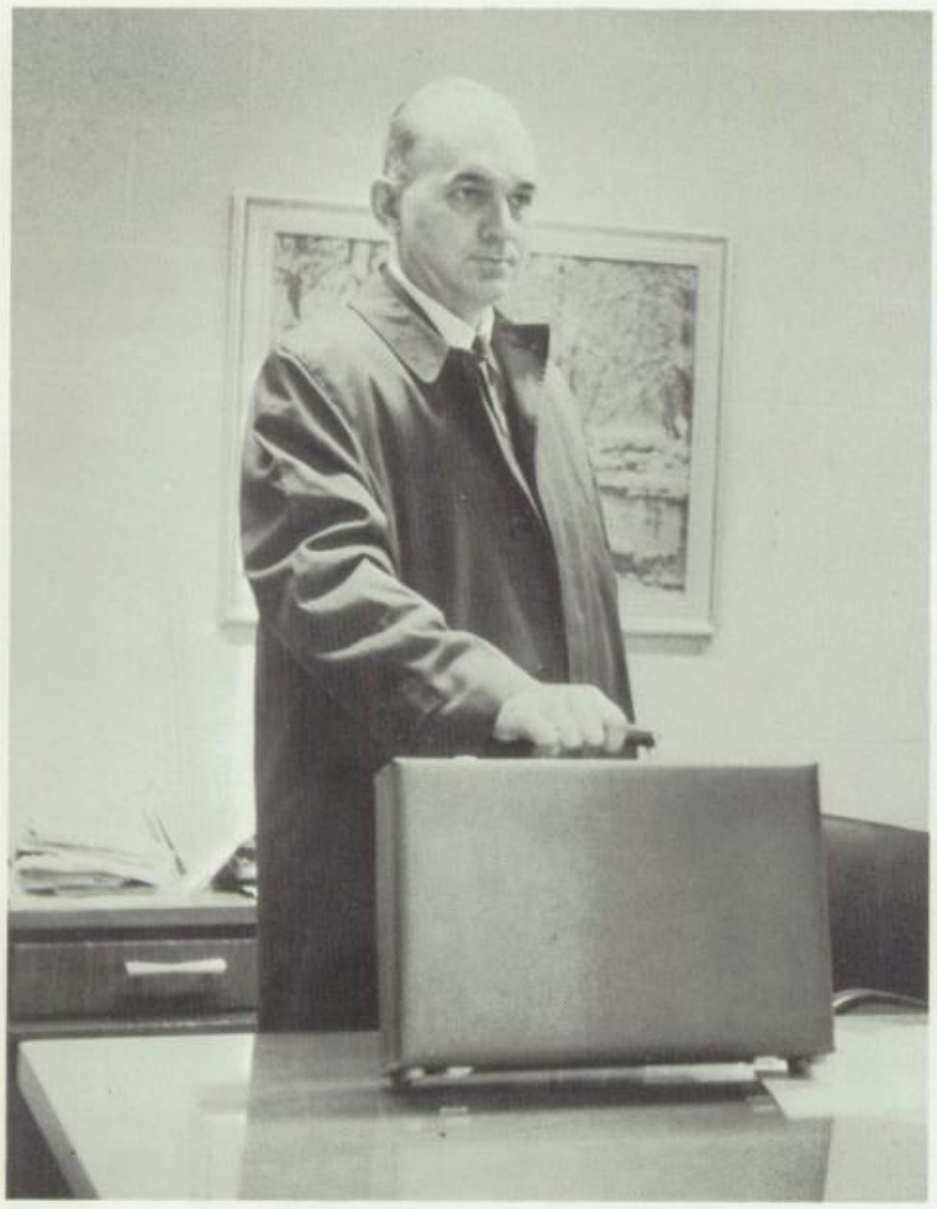




FACULTY

The purpose of any school is education, but this process can not be motivated successfully without the direction of the faculty and administration. Although their backgrounds vary, they are all united by a common goal and desire: to establish an effective school policy and an atmosphere which creates a desirable learning situation. Their work has been cut out for them, and its various phases can be detected in the hectic daily routine . . . spending the summer processing schedule cards . . . finding ways to improve the school's policies . . . getting to school early enough to finish last minute lesson planning (and get a good parking space) . . . coping with students' last names and the seating charts . . . taking time out for a coffee break in the teachers' lounge . . . (looking forward to grading that test without having to curve the scores) . . . trying to explain to a parent that his child got the grade he deserved . . . struggling with yearly averages and reports . . . sighing when it's over and looking ahead to a three month vacation before teaching starts again. Some days are often rough and disappointing; but seeing the students gain new insight in those short nine months is compensation for all the other frustrations endured.

The progress of the Westerville School System is largely dependent upon the knowledge of Superintendent Harold C. McDermott.



Mr. Harold C. McDermott, Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Derrill Wolfe, President

Mr. Craig Gifford, Vice President

Mr. Robert R. Taylor

Mr. Horace W. Troop

Mr. Thomas O'Keefe

Mr. M. Ray Morris
Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Business

Mr. Thomas V. Bancroft
Curriculum Director

Mr. Arnold Carlson
Administrative Assistant

Mr. Philip W. Alvarado
School Psychologist

Superintendent of the Westerville Public Schools Mr. H. C. McDermott has the responsibility of administering the School Board's policies and managing the operation, organization, and administration of Westerville schools.

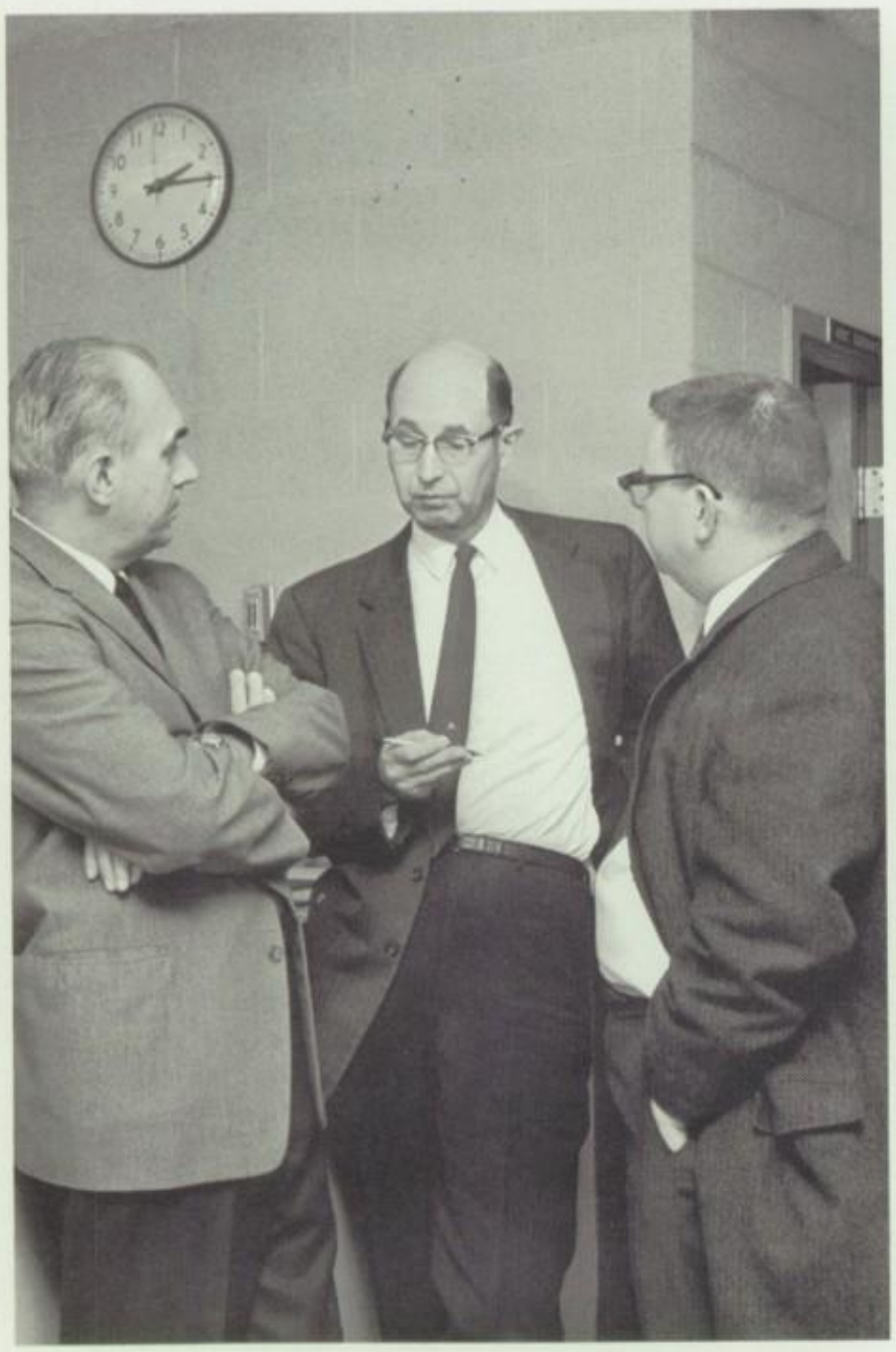
He is assisted by several well-qualified administrators. The Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Ray Morris aids Mr. McDermott in making sure the school's transportation facilities are in good condition.

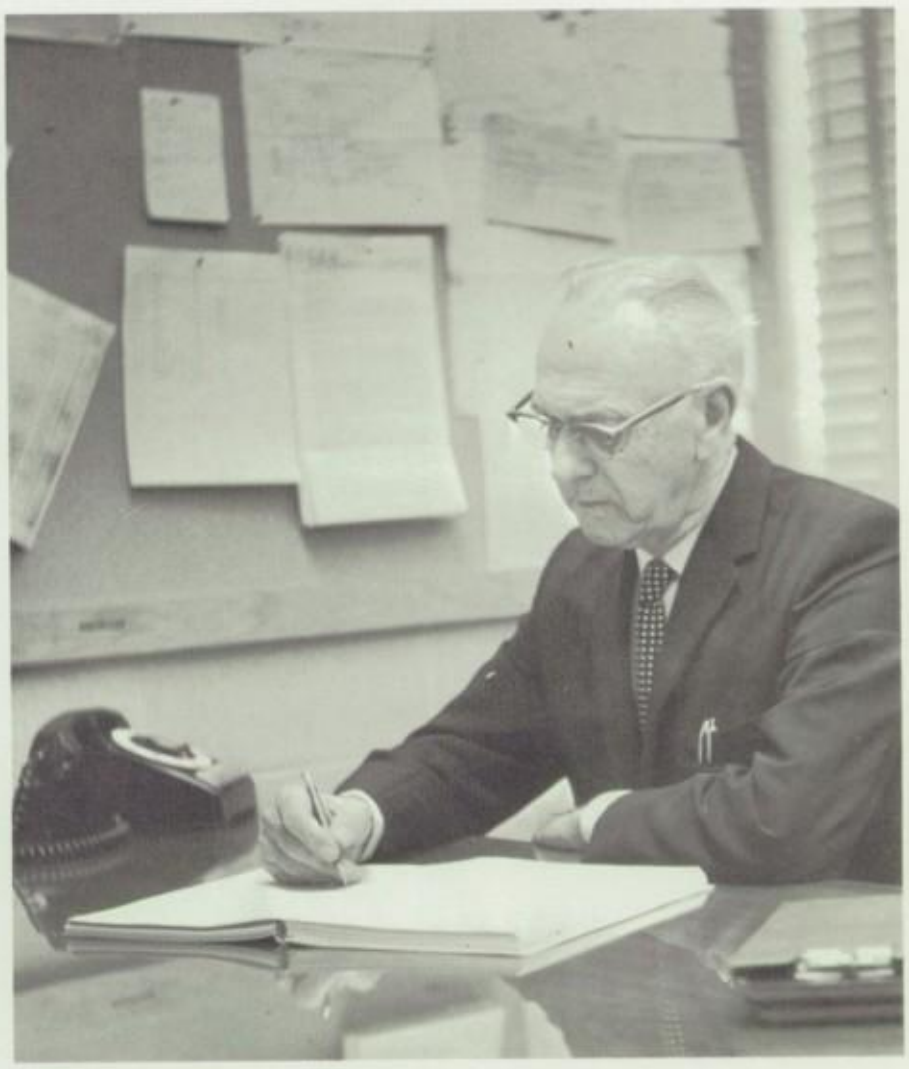
Mr. Arnold Carlson the Administrative Assistant, also aids him in his activities. He is involved in educational and financial planning, public relations, supply requisitions, placement of students and specal teachers, and research in area growth and accompanying eduational needs.

The duties of Mr. Thomas Bancroft, the Junior and Senior High School Director, entail recommending teachers, planning summer school, and assisting the teachers in obtaining instructional supplies.

Mr. Philip W. Alvarado, as the school's psychologist, spends much time helping children understand their social, emotional, and intellectual developments.

The Westerville School Board of Education, is chiefly concerned with the maintenance of the public schools. They create new policies, appropriate funds for educational purposes, and appoint people to various positions.



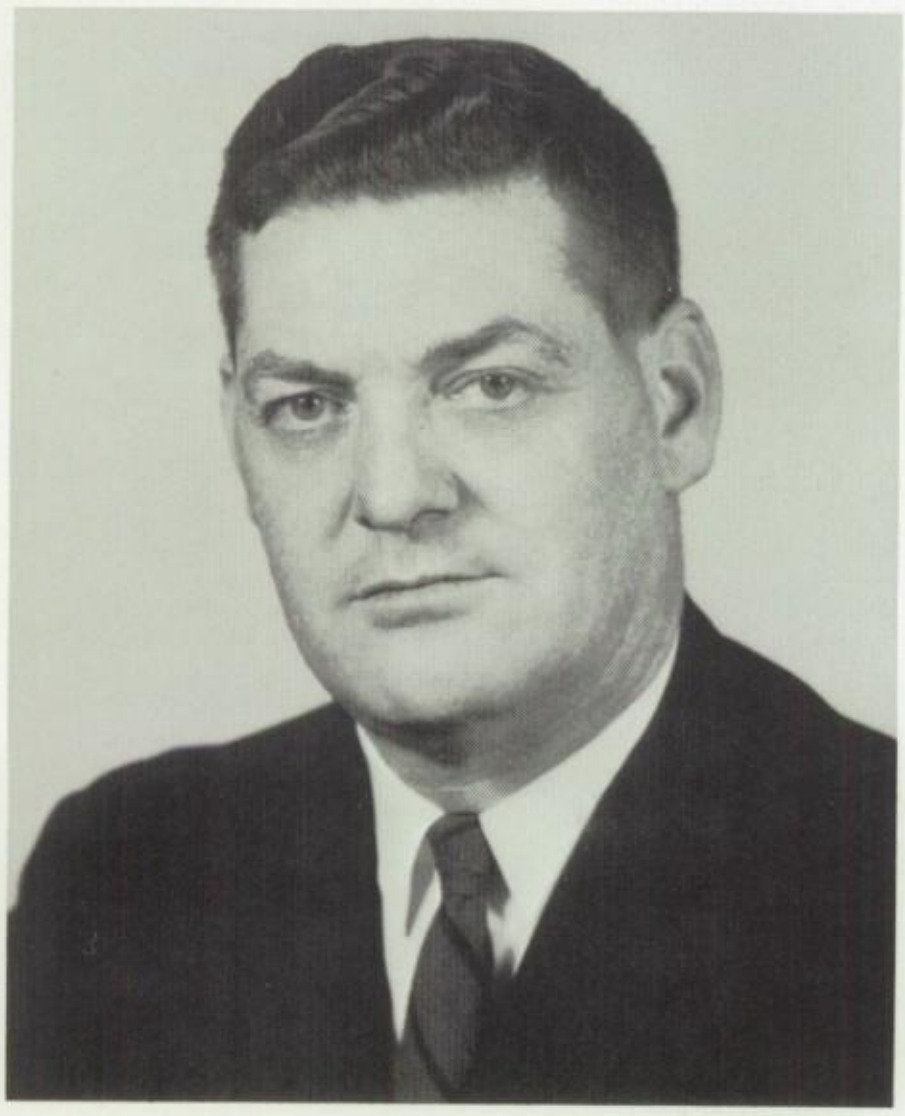


Left: *Superintendent Harold McDermott, Administrative Assistant Arnold Carlson and School Board President Craig Gifford ponder one of the many problems to be faced in the operation of a large school system.*
Above: *Solving the numerous problems of transporting hundreds of Westerville students is the time-consuming task assigned to Mr. Ray Morris.*

Office conferences are routine in Principal Dana Aukerman's day.

The great task of overseeing some 1500 students and sixty-four faculty members was again taken on by Mr. Dana Aukerman who just completed his second year as the principal at Westerville High School. He initiated several new changes and reforms within the such as the passage of the new Senior English program for which he was largely responsible. His overall duties included looking after the organization and supervision of the building and the execution of all rules, policies, and regulations set down by the Westerville School Board of Education. His interests lay mainly in bettering the school for the students' use and helping them meet the challenges of education, encouraging individual development and worth, and trying to further better relationships with the students and faculty at Westerville High School.

After completing his first year at Westerville High School, Mr. Albert P. Raimonde has found the school to be quite a challenge but has tremendously enjoyed the experience. His duties were rather varied. He spent much time assisting Mr. Aukerman in maintaining discipline and being responsible for the organization, supervision, and administration of the school and taking care of attendance procedures. He received both his Bachelor of Science in Education and Masters' Degree in Administration and Guidance at Ohio State University; and prior to his job at Westerville he spent seventeen years at Willard High School and last year served as principal at Clyde Junior High School in Clyde, Ohio.



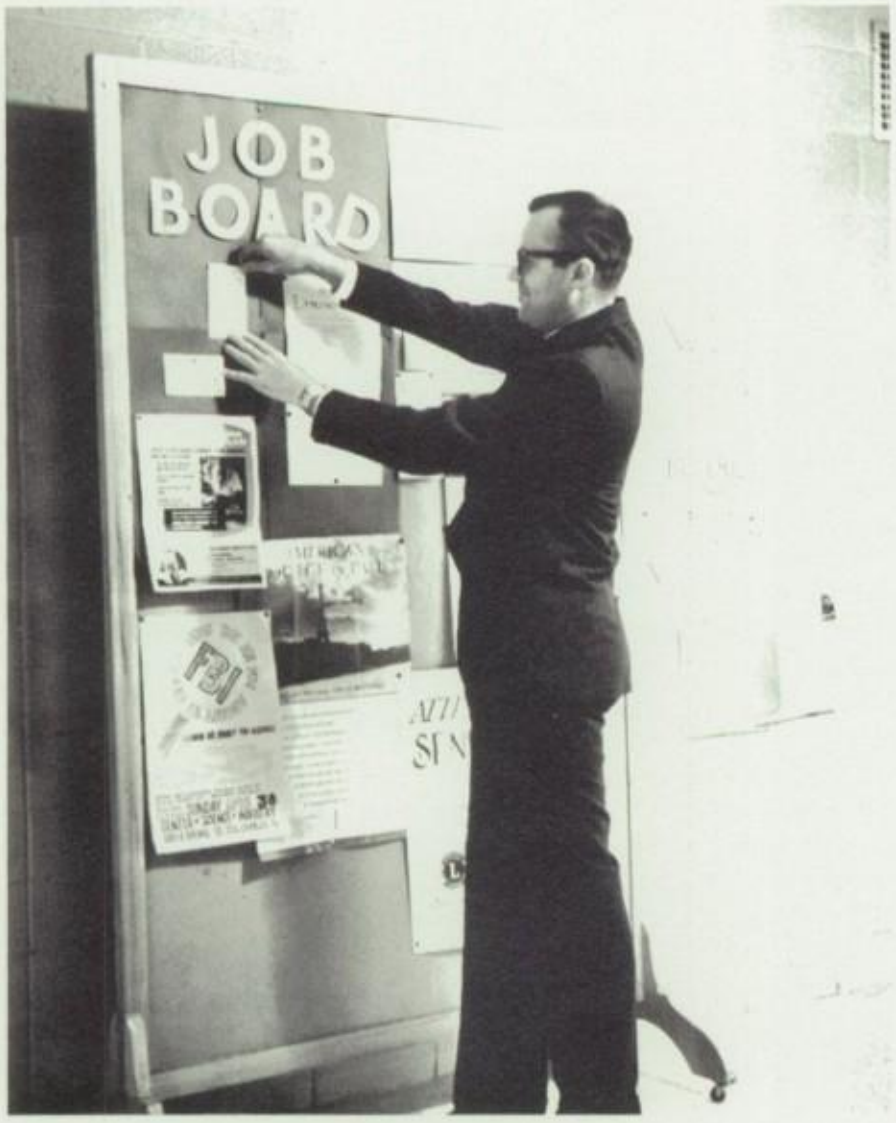
Mr. Dana Aukerman
Principal

Mr. A. P. Raimonde
Assistant Principal

Mr. Ray Eiben
Guidance Counselor, Seniors

Mrs. Martha Grant
Guidance Counselor, Underclassmen Girls

Mr. Jon Wildermuth
Guidance Counselor, Underclassmen Boys
Coach: Junior Varsity Basketball, Backfield in Football



Keeping students informed of the many job opportunities is one of the many services performed by senior counselor Ray Eiben and his staff.

The guidance counselors engaged actively this year in directing guidance activities and counseling students. Mrs. Martha Grant and Mr. Jon Wildermuth served as counselors to the underclass students. They spent much time conferring with students and giving aptitude and other such tests.

Guidance director for the senior class is Mr. Ray Eiben. He had a full schedule reminding students about the ACT, SAT, and other tests, interpreting the results, and guiding students in decisions as to colleges or after-school careers.

Mrs. Betty Hall
Miss Zora Youmans
Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman

Mrs. Grace Shelley
Mrs. Joan Gould
Mrs. Ruth Siegfried

Mrs. Helen Quackenbush
Mrs. Joann Burgoon
Mrs. Wanda Schutte
Mrs. Betty Wintermute

The faculty and administration at Westerville High School would be stranded without the assistance of the secretaries. Efficiency in the high school office is maintained by Mrs. Betty Hall and Miss Zora Youmans. Their days are filled with typing teachers' tests, letters, and other materials, and organizational bookkeeping straight—besides writing excuses for late or ill students, keeping the teachers' mailboxes cluttered with important notices, and keeping the office girls from congregating in the coffee room.

The Guidance Department could not function properly without the aid of Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman. She spends most of her time typing vast numbers of transcripts, recommendations, and Department notices; making appointments and writing passes for students to see the guidance counselors; and acting as temporary nurse during the absence of Mrs. Fuller.

The secretaries in the Superintendent and Board of Education offices are also constantly on the go. Mrs. Joan Gould, Mrs. Wanda Schutte, Mrs. Ruth Siegfried, and Mrs. Betty Wintermute handle affairs, visitors, and secretarial duties in Mr. McDermott's office while Mrs. Grace Shelley, Mrs. Joanne Burgoon, and Mrs. Helen Quackenbush take on the vast office duties in the Board of Education office.

Typing tests, letters and countless other necessary forms is part of the never ending task of Miss Zora Youmans.

Good health is vital to any student or faculty member at Westerville High School; but when things aren't looking so "rosy", one can turn to Mrs. Marion Fuller, R.N., to get back into working order again. In her second year as both the junior and senior high schools' nurse, she spends three days a week at Westerville High School and the other two at Walnut-Springs Junior High administering her services. She is kept busy patching banged-up knees, stopping bloody noses, curing illnesses, allowing students to lie down in the sick rooms and writing passes, and calling parents when sick students request permission to go home.

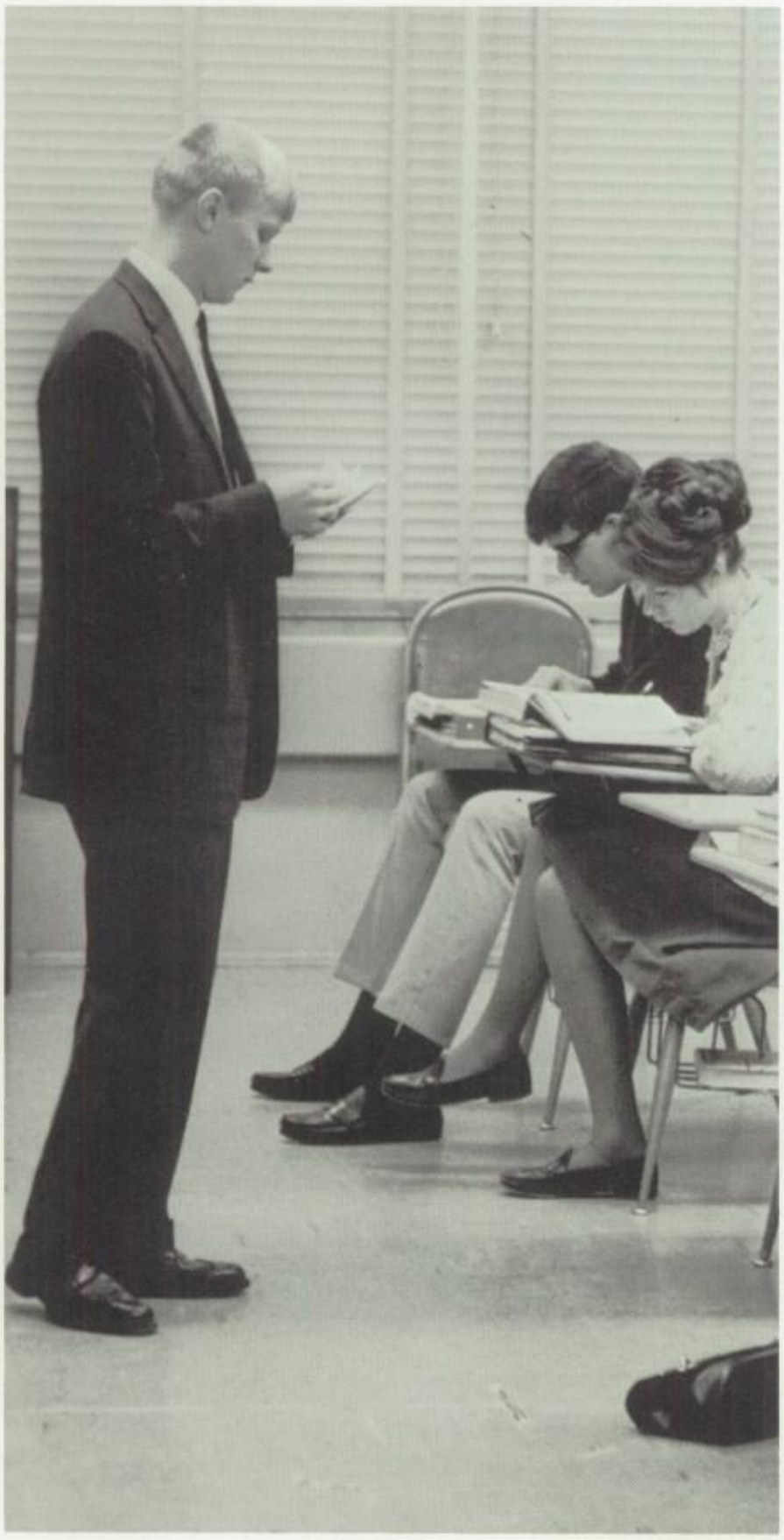
A new addition to the high school this year was Mrs. Joanne Garbe who specialized as the speech therapist. Besides testing all sophomores for speech defects, she also located students who needed, or thought they needed, help. Her Tuesday and Friday mornings were filled with individual or group therapy helping the students with speech difficulties or voice trouble.

Mrs. Joanne Garbe
Speech and Hearing Therapy

Mrs. Marian Fuller
School Nurse

Above: *Mrs. Garbe listens intently to the individual articulations of students.*
Left: *Mrs. Fuller checks the temperature of a student.*

The job of a teacher engulfs more than just lecturing students and planting mass facts in their minds. It is a task of vast complexities which start at 8:00 A.M. when the tardy bell sounds and the race begins. His life is filled with attendance cards and absentee sheets; homeroom periods; yellow, pink, and blue passes; and an array of memos in his mailbox which add to the clutter on his desk. By first period he is ready to face the "energetic" students and begin the tremendous responsibilities of teaching.



Mr. Robert Augspurger
Biology
Hi-Y Advisor

Mr. Walt Bahorek
Industrial Arts
Athletic Director

Mrs. Judith Barbour
English II, III, IV

Mrs. Carol Bartram
English I, II, IV

Left: *Early morning chores include an attendance count. Here Mr. Nocks checks his home room.* Right: *Mr. Lotz often uses interesting stories about his experiences in France as teaching aids.*

Mr. John Beck
Physics, Algebra I
Audio-Visual Director

Mr. Forrest Becker
Orchestra, Red and White Bands

Mr. David Bennett
English III, IV, Journalism,
Student Publications Director

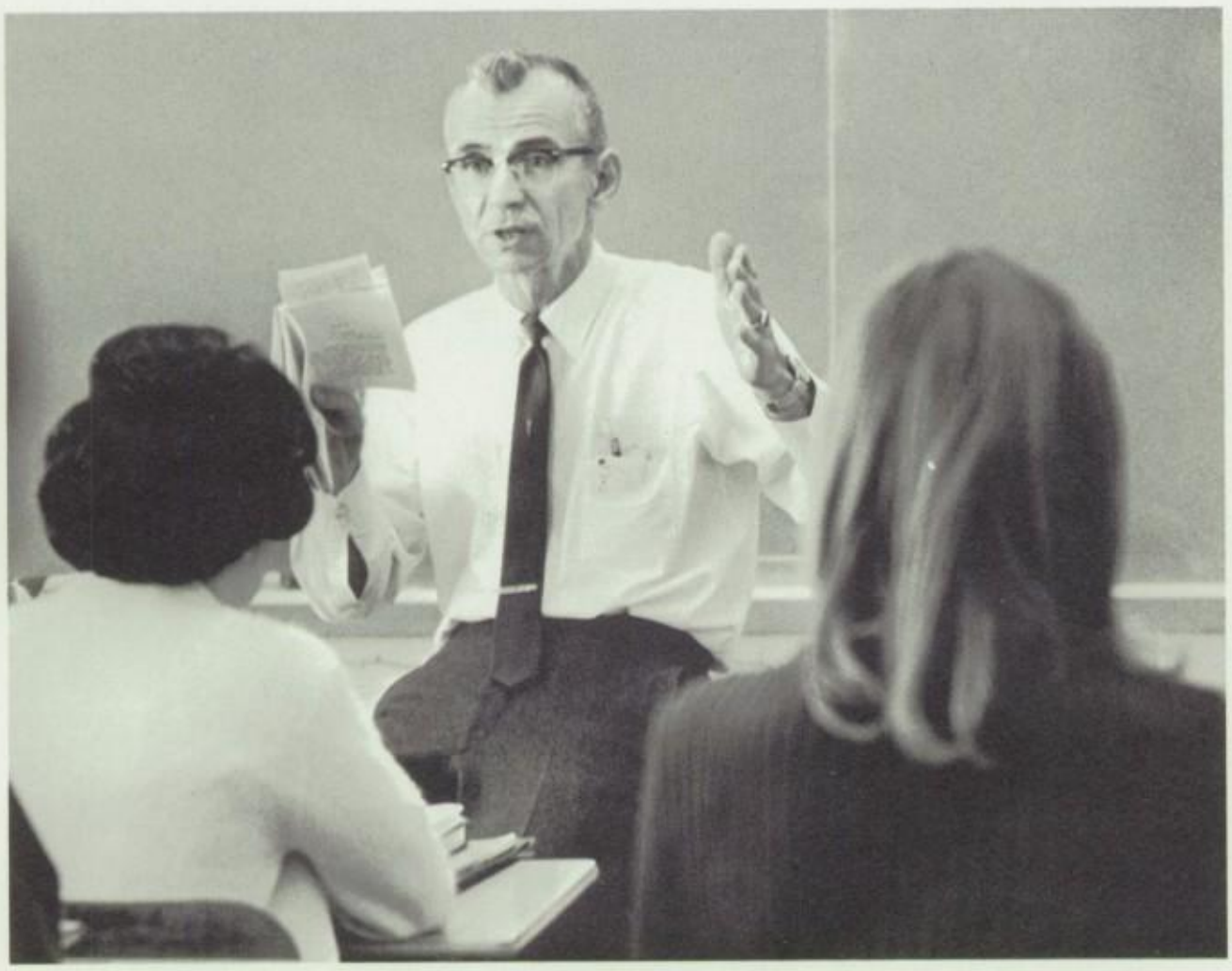
Mrs. Linda Berkemer
General Science, Biology

Mrs. Rebecca Berry
English II, IV
F.T.A. Advisor

Mr. Regis Birckbichler
American History
Chess Club Advisor

Miss Judith Boyd
English II, IV

Mr. William Brown
Vocational Horticulture
F.F.A. Advisor



Mrs. Louise Bunce
Shorthand, Typing

Mr. Charles Burner
Health, Physical Education,
Head Coach: Football, Wrestling

Mrs. Mary Cochran
English I

Mrs. Redick helps a student teacher plan a classroom assignment that will be interesting and beneficial.

Mrs. Dorothy Conard
English I, IV

Mr. Wallace Conard
Distributive Education
Distributive Education Coordinator

Mrs. Inez Curry
English II, III, IV
Chairman, English Department

Mr. John Davis
Chemistry, Geometry
Advisor, National Honor Society

Mr. Nick Decenzo
Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts
Golf Coach

Mr. Donald Delaney
American Government
Coach: Debate, Freshmen Baseball

Mr. Richard Doll
World History, Advisor: Sophomore Class, Key Club, Freshmen Golf Coach

Mrs. Carol Edwards
Home Economics

Mrs. Jane Edwards
Business Education

Miss Mary Lee Eigensee
Health, Physical Education
G.A.A. Advisor

Mr. John Evans
Biology
Coach: Track, Assistant Cross Country

Mrs. Judy Galle
Spanish I

Mrs. Doris Gantz
Physical Education
G.A.A. Advisor

Mrs. Lillian Gossett
Ohio History
Dean of Girls

Although many take it for granted, teaching is much more than just putting in a six hour day. As each period starts, he puts into effort the hours of after-school preparation which have gone into planning a single class period. Besides assigning seats and passing out books, he needs to teach and lecture, give homework and tests, and grade with fairness to all. Above all, however, he must make his class interesting so the students will be in a situation where they can learn and hopefully will take the opportunity to do so. With an average class enrollment of thirty students, and with as many different interests, this is no simple task.

Left: *Quizzing students on daily assignments is one way teachers have to encourage study.*

Mr. Glenn Griffith
Vocational Agriculture, F.F.A. Advisor

Mr. Brian Holleran
Algebra I

Mr. George Hyrmer
Geometry

Mrs. Ruth Kempshall
Latin I, II
Red Cross Advisor

Mr. Al Kozimor
Physical Education
Coach: Reserve Wrestling, Freshman Football

Mr. Harry Lacy
Algebra I, II

Mr. James Lanier
French I, Spanish I

Mrs. Penny Laughlin
Algebra I, II
Y-Teen Advisor

In an effort to arouse the students' interests in an awareness of learning, the teacher must plan and schedule events or activities which will satisfy their curiosities and questioning minds. Active participation on their part or imaginative devices are tools used to instill enthusiasm and create a working experience for the students. His so-called "free period" is frequently taken up with having conferences with troubled students or parents, working on new concepts in teaching, or perhaps taking a few minutes to step out of the rapid pace and relax.

Mr. Howard Longmire
Choral Director

Mr. Dalton Lotz
French II, III

Mr. Don McMeekin
Art Instructor

Mr. Robbie Miller
American Government

Above: *Mrs. Wagner prepares various meals as part of her home economics instructions.* Below: *Sent back from the front for R & R (Rest and Recreation).*

Mrs. Nancy Morgan
English I, III, IV, Y-Teen Advisor

Mrs. Nancy Near
Spanish II, III, IV, Cheerleader Advisor

Not Pictured:
Mr. Carl Miller
American History, American Government

With his familiar thermos of coffee ever present, Mr. Short utilizes spare time to grade papers.

Mr. Robert Nevel
Bookkeeping, General Business

Mr. David Newton
Algebra I

Mr. Ronald Nocks
Speech, Dramatics
Thespian Advisor

Miss Elizabeth Passmore
Librarian

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Chemistry, Chairman, Science Department, Bi-Phy-Chem Club Advisor

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World History

Mrs. Sharon Redick
Home Economics

Mrs. Bernice Rucker
Typing I, General Office Practice Business English, Business Law
FBLA Advisor

Mr. William Sadler
Driver Education, Physical Education, Head Coach: Basketball, Baseball, Dean of Boys

Mr. Robert Shade
American History, World Geography

Mr. Max Sheets
General Science
Student Council Advisor
Reserve Baseball Coach

Mr. Robert Short
Algebra I,III
Chairman, Mathematics Department

Mr. Lee Spade
General Science

Mr. Harvey Stein
Special Education
Work-Study Coordinator

Mr. Steve Tobias
English III,IV

Mrs. Marilyn Wagner
Home Economics

Mrs. Eloise White
World History, Sociology

Mrs. Ann Williams
General Math

His task, however, has not been completed with just teaching. He must go further and test the students to see whether or not they are absorbing and producing to their full capacities: this is the trial which reflects how well he succeeded or failed in getting through to them. Little quizzes give way to big tests and then to exams; and he must spend hours grading papers, figuring scores, and averaging grades. His final duty lies in writing an overall evaluation of the school year's progress. He manages to live through every day until seventh period ends and the buses leave—then he can direct his attention to the next day. Eventually summer comes, and he is able to rest temporarily or further his studies; but, it is inevitable that September will soon come and he will once again take up the continual challenge that faces all educators.

SEATED: *Mrs. Harriet Sanford, Mrs. Annabelle Watkinson, Mrs. Elsie Arrowsmith.* STANDING: *Mrs. Lillian Porter, Mrs. Ann Bloomfield, Mrs. Viola Rochenbaugh, Mrs. Letha Dill, Mrs. Esther Limbach.*

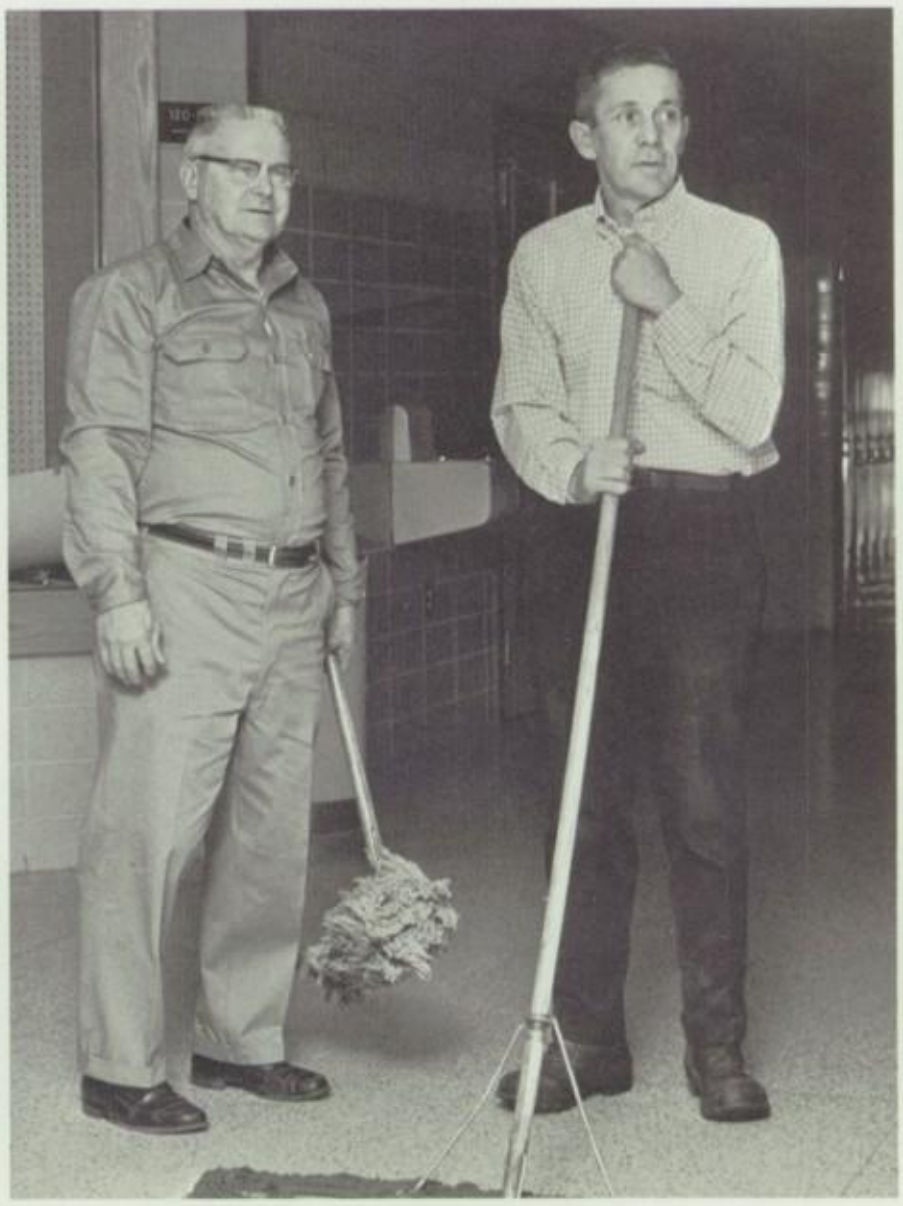
Mrs Betty Murray begins early in the morning to prepare lunch for hundreds of students.
Planning meals which are nourishing and appetizing is the job of Mrs. Mary Davidson.

Cooking for approximately 1500 students is not an easy task. Nonetheless, it is the job of Mrs. Mary Davison and the cafeteria crew to plan and prepare meals which are appealing as well as nourishing. Mornings are spent preparing the meals before the doors to the lunchline are opened for two hours. Then dishes must be washed and the kitchen prepared for the next day's meal.

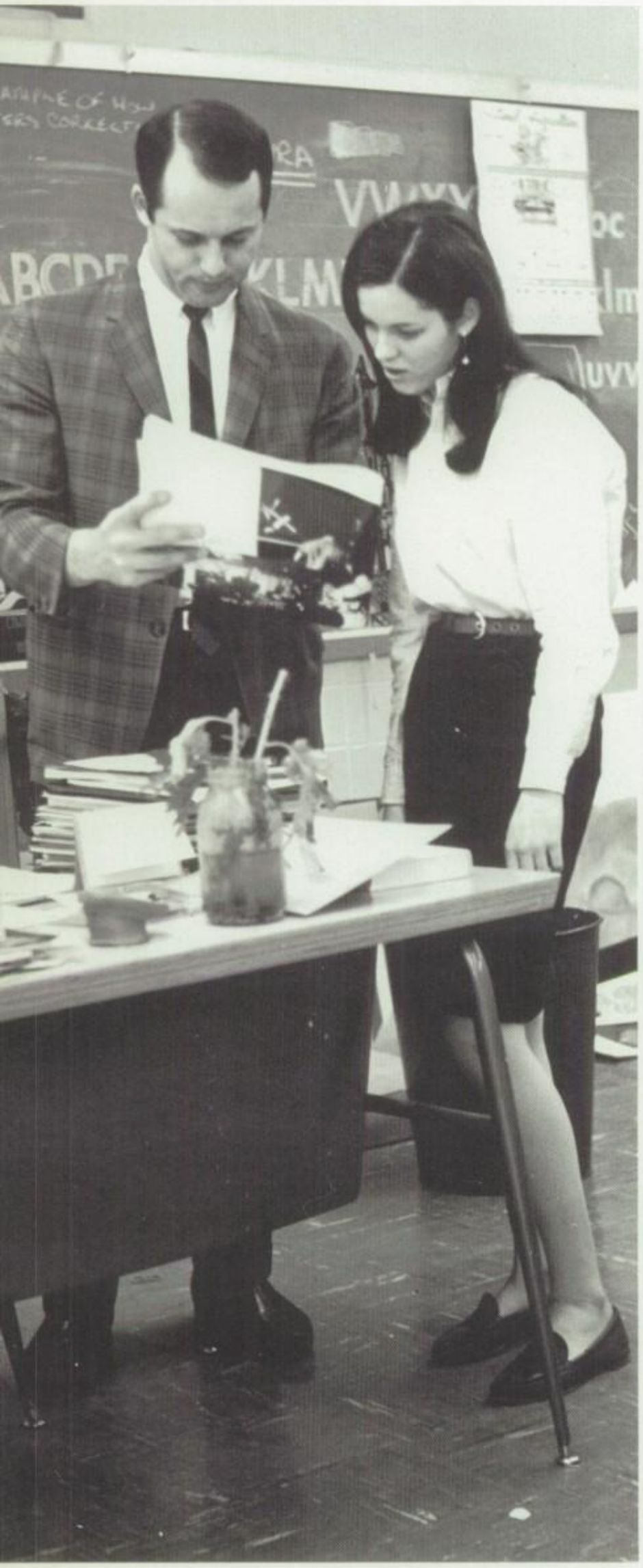
It is hard to imagine what life at Westerville would be like without the custodians. They clean up the continual clutter left by high school students and also take care of the day by day cleaning necessary for keeping the school a clean and pleasant atmosphere in which to learn.

FRONT, *left to right: Bernard Keefer, Carl Dover, Frank Crowe,* BACK: *John Hinnigan, George Bailey, Huber Wilcox.*

Superintendent of grounds Mr. Glen Day coordinates maintenance at WHS.



Above: *Carl Dover and Bob Dent take a special pride in keeping the halls of WHS clean.* Left: *Keeping windows spotless is one of the countless chores of custodian George Bailey.*



ACADEMICS

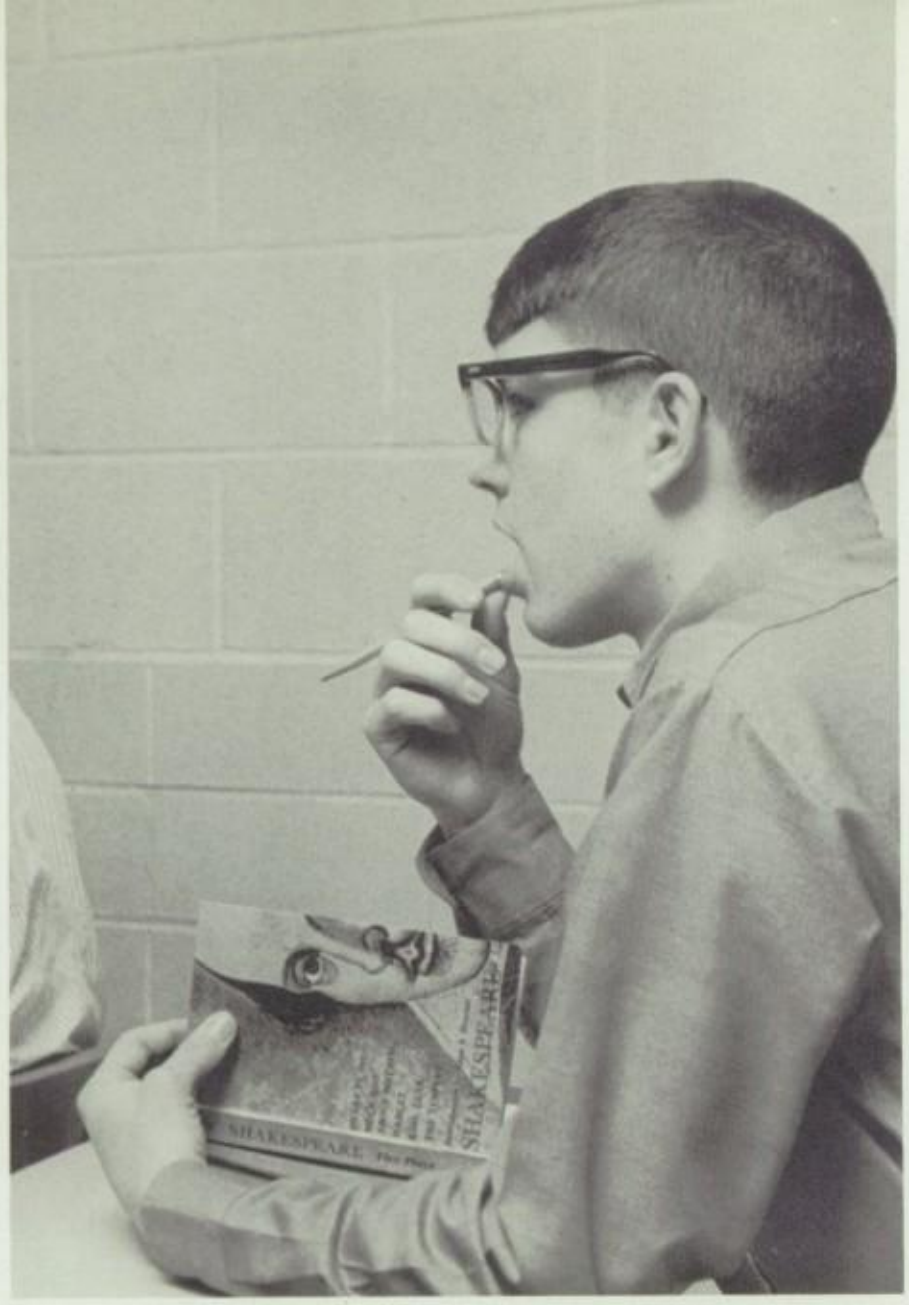
A year at Westerville High School includes a variety of activities; but, in essence, the nucleus of the whole cycle is Academics. It is the reason we go to school and are able to have these other projects. Academics, as a firm foundation upon which to build future plans, is visible in countless expressions of daily school life . . . that painful plunge into the beginning the term paper due tomorrow . . . the seemingly endless moment before one's speech number is called . . . these ghastly sessions in the language lab . . . the day singing on key seemed impossible . . . a moment of triumph after making the final buttonhole . . . the time that the Pythagorean Theorem didn't work . . . that hour of tiring push-ups and dreaded showers . . . a few moments of peace and quiet to study. Each phase includes a series of different learning experiences, and yet they all contribute to that goal of building toward a richer academic life.

RICE

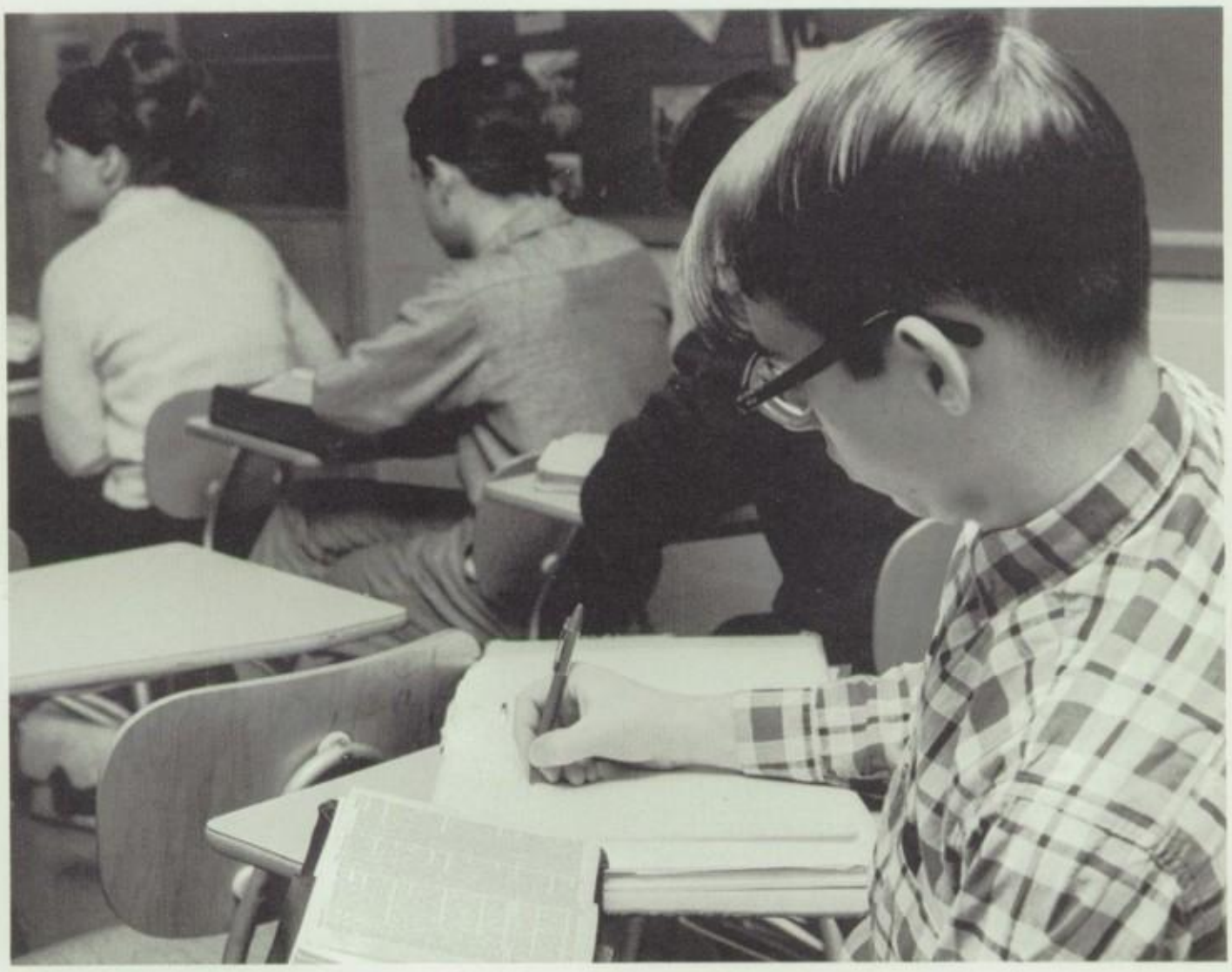
A drive toward modernization surged through the **English** Department, headed by Mrs. Inez Curry, this year. The ten English teachers involved participated in various conferences last summer where they studied methods of updating the department in order to create a progressive language arts course that would produce an education spiral from the first through the twelfth grades. The results were evident last September in the program instituted for senior English students by Mrs. Rebecca Berry. Each student selected three of the available courses, besides the required Basic English Literature course, to be studied during four nine-week grading periods. This, as far as it is known, is the only such program in the United States offered to an entire senior class. Other modern ideas, such as the junior English field trip to the Hartman Theater to see "The Man of La Mancha", were introduced at the underclass level.

Expansion and revision, also, were evident within the last year in the field of **Journalism** under Mr. David Bennett. The course's main goals were to establish a two-year program for interested students: the first year, mainly to instruct beginners in the fundamentals of journalism, and the second year, to further develop specific journalistic skills, as well as to explore some of the more intricate phases of modern journalism. The program, besides informing the students of school news in the "Wizekat", placed the participating students in a learning situation in which they are exposed to one of the fastest growing professional fields in the world today.

Above: *Doug Cramer uses his English book as resource material to help him in writing his theme correctly.* Below: *Mr. David Bennett stresses the importance of meeting deadlines to his journalism class.*



Above: *Shakespeare class seems to draw Mike Huffman into the world of English and Renaissance drama, and* Hamlet. Below: *Paul Miller takes notes on the literary content of* Judges *in Mrs. Curry's "Bible as Literature" class.*

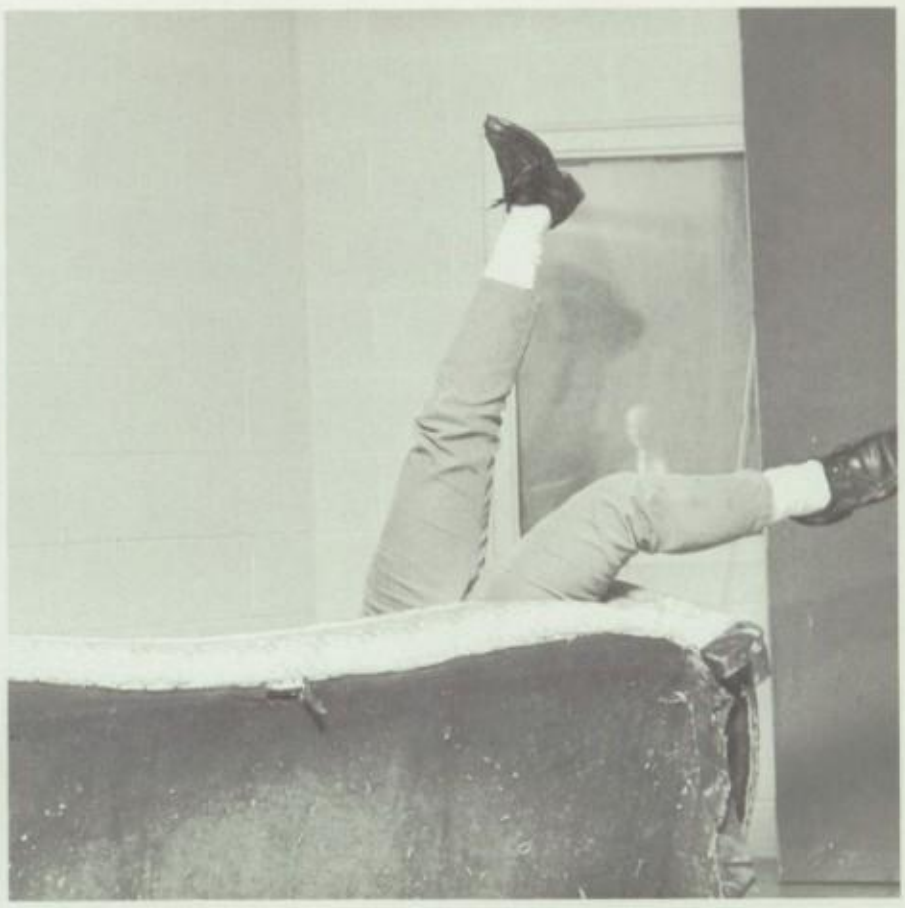


Mounting tension sets the stage as Charlie Marx and Bob Harmon prepare to duke in drama class, but their fight suddenly ends as the couch gives way to their struggle.

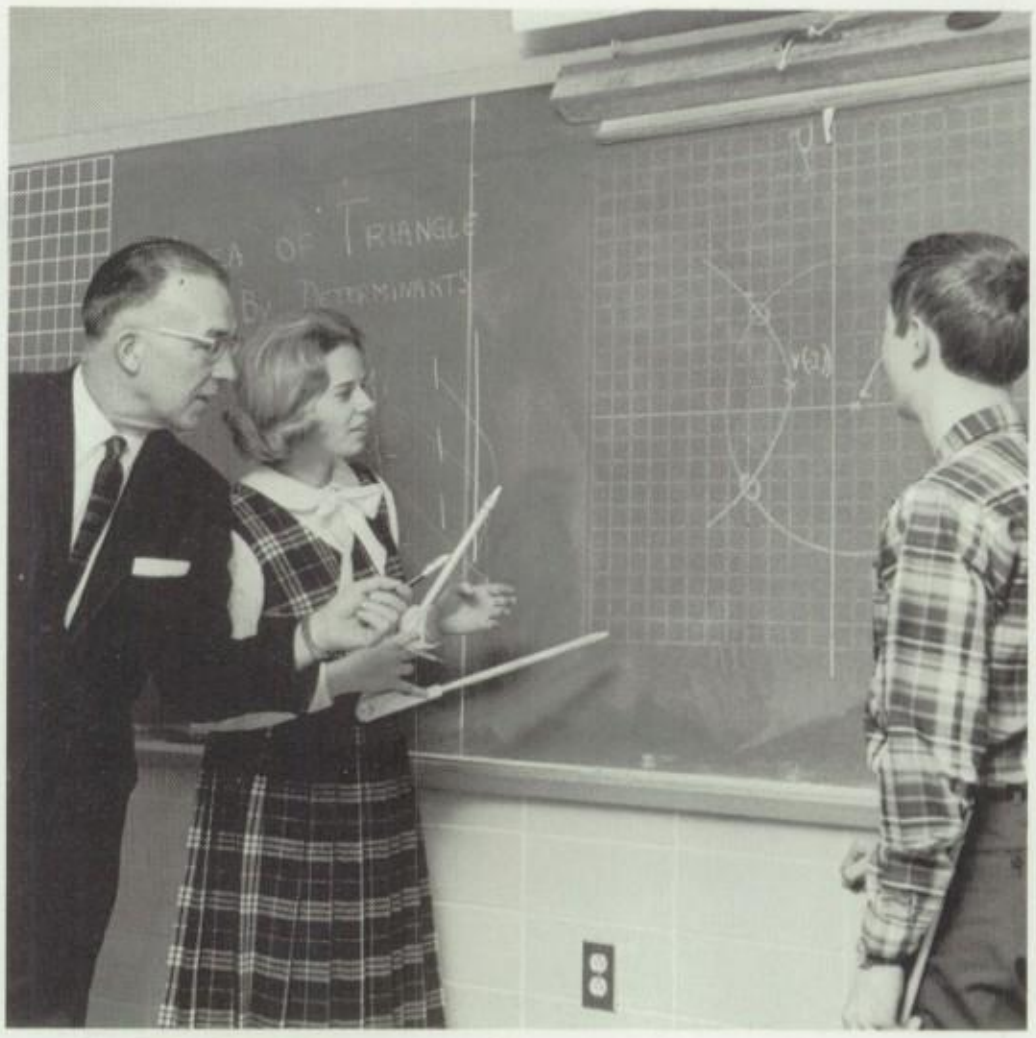
Below: *An intent audience encourages Louise Hinkle to give her speech. The practical experience gives her self-confidence in speech-making.*

Poise and confidence are only two of the basic fundamentals needed for good public speaking; and these, plus many others, are gained through the experience of speaking before an audience of fellow classmates in **Speech** class taught by Mr. Ronald Nocks. Students learn about and practice skills of speech-making during class and as a part of the daily activities.

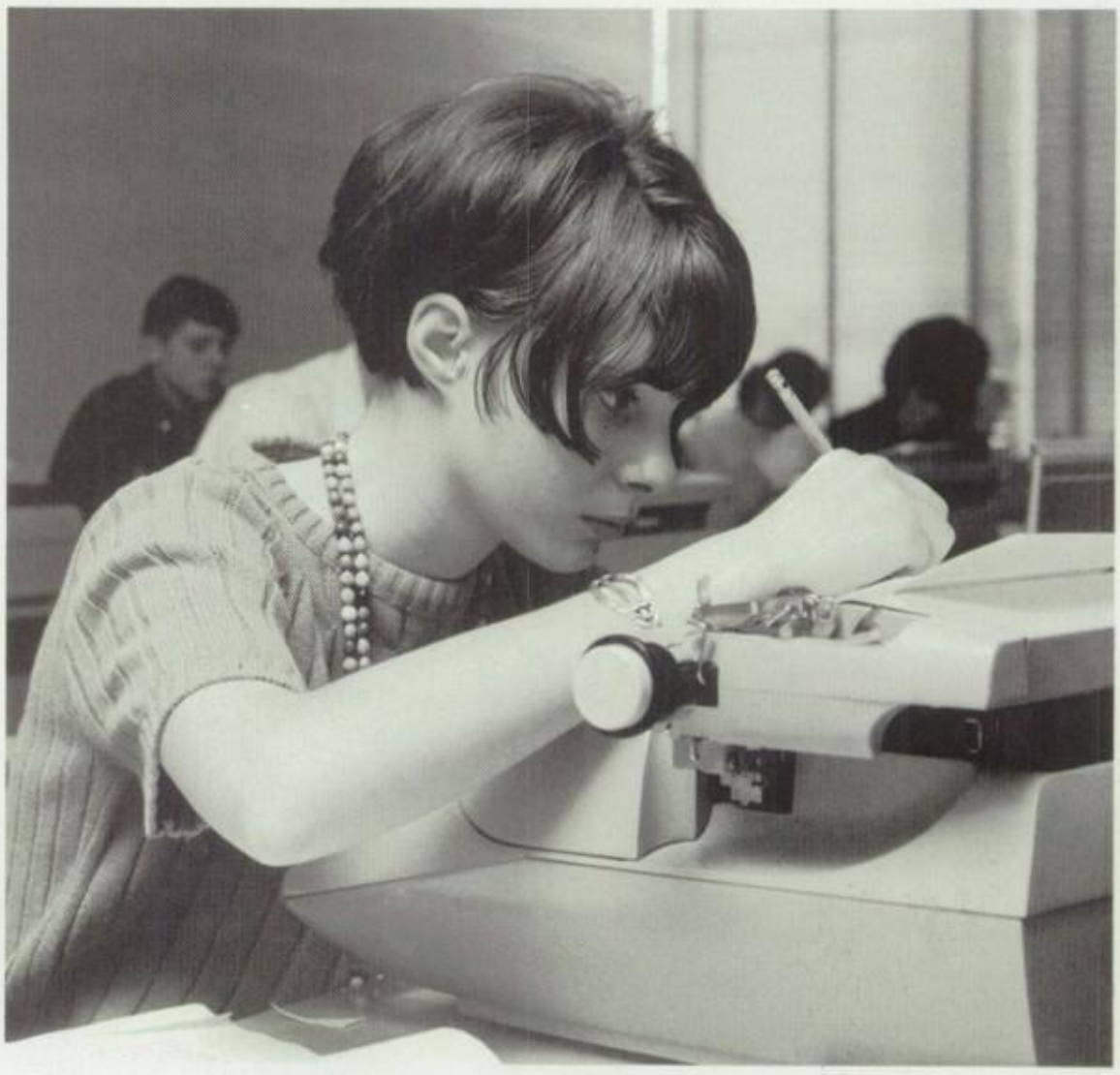
People often dream of becoming great actors or actresses; but in Westerville's **Drama Department,** also under Mr. Ronald Nocks, this wishful thinking can often become a reality. In the classroom students are given a general introduction to the many phases of the theater; but the most emphasis, however is placed on practical experience gained by performing in front of the class. Students learn to appreciate drama but discover that it is not always as sparkling and glamorous as many people believe. Many of the fine, young performers in drama classes are seen several times a year in the plays, which this year, included "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Sound of Music". The Thespian Club also plays an active part in the department by supplying workers, as well as actors, for the productions.



Below: *The effective use of gestures, as shown by Mr. Nocks, is one of the basic fundamentals taught for the know-how of good speech-making.*



Left: *Laurie Haertling learns to operate one of the various office machines.*
Above: *Mr. Short explains analytical geometry to two students.*



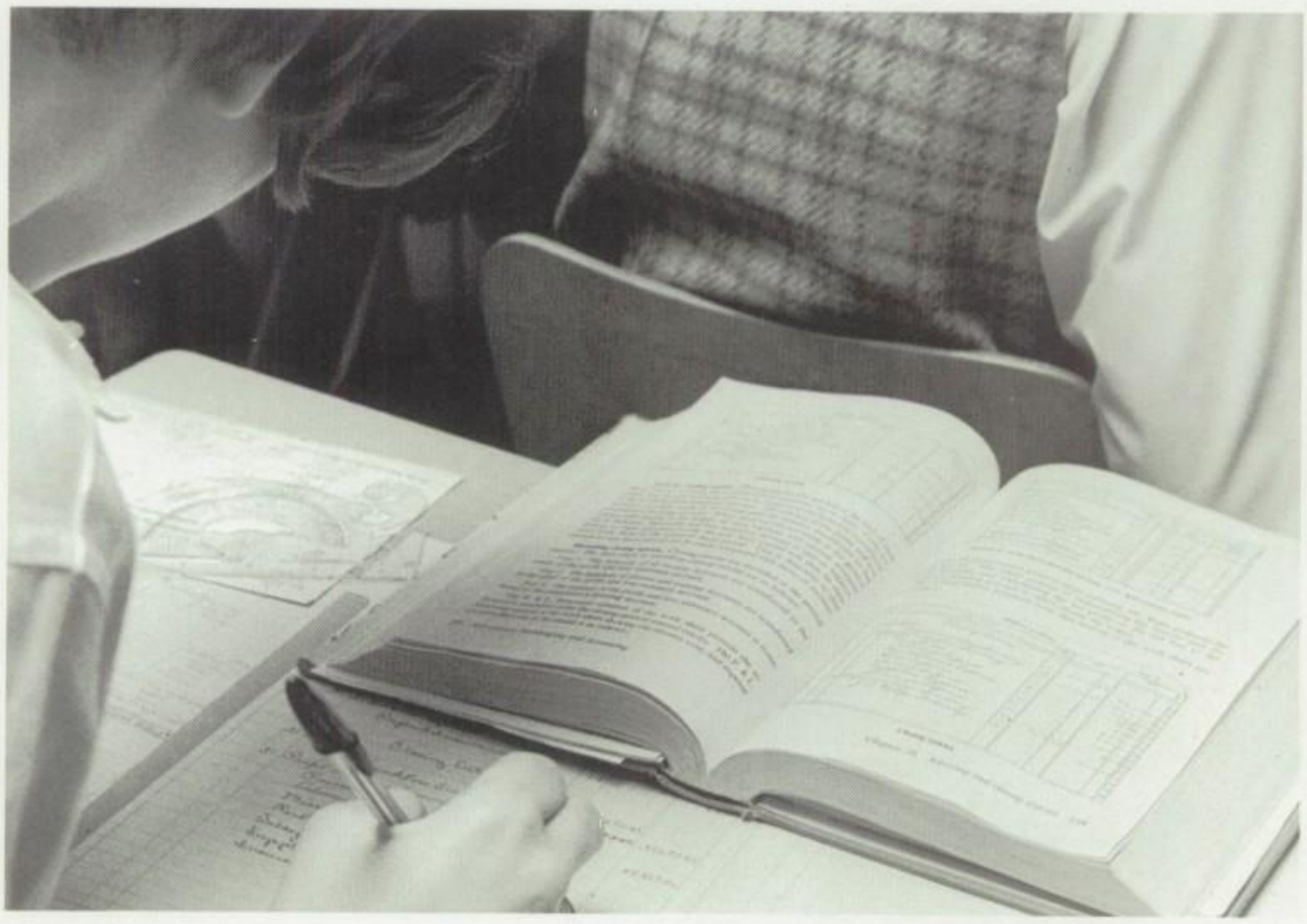
Learning from mistakes helps Leslie Foltz, who corrects an error in her assignment, to improve her typing ability and skill.

Visual aids are valuable to the learning process. Here, they supplement Mr. Hyrmer's lecture on polygons to his geometry class.

With the introduction of New Math into the world of numbers, lines, and figures, the **Mathematics** Department, under the direction of Mr. Robert Short, has started changing its program to include this area. Courses of study offered include: general math, algebras I and II, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and elementary calculus; as well as linear programming and other advanced topics, which serve as college preparatory courses. Despite the fact that it is an elective course, most students engage in and enjoy the subjects taught, although sketching curves or solving story problems often prove trying.

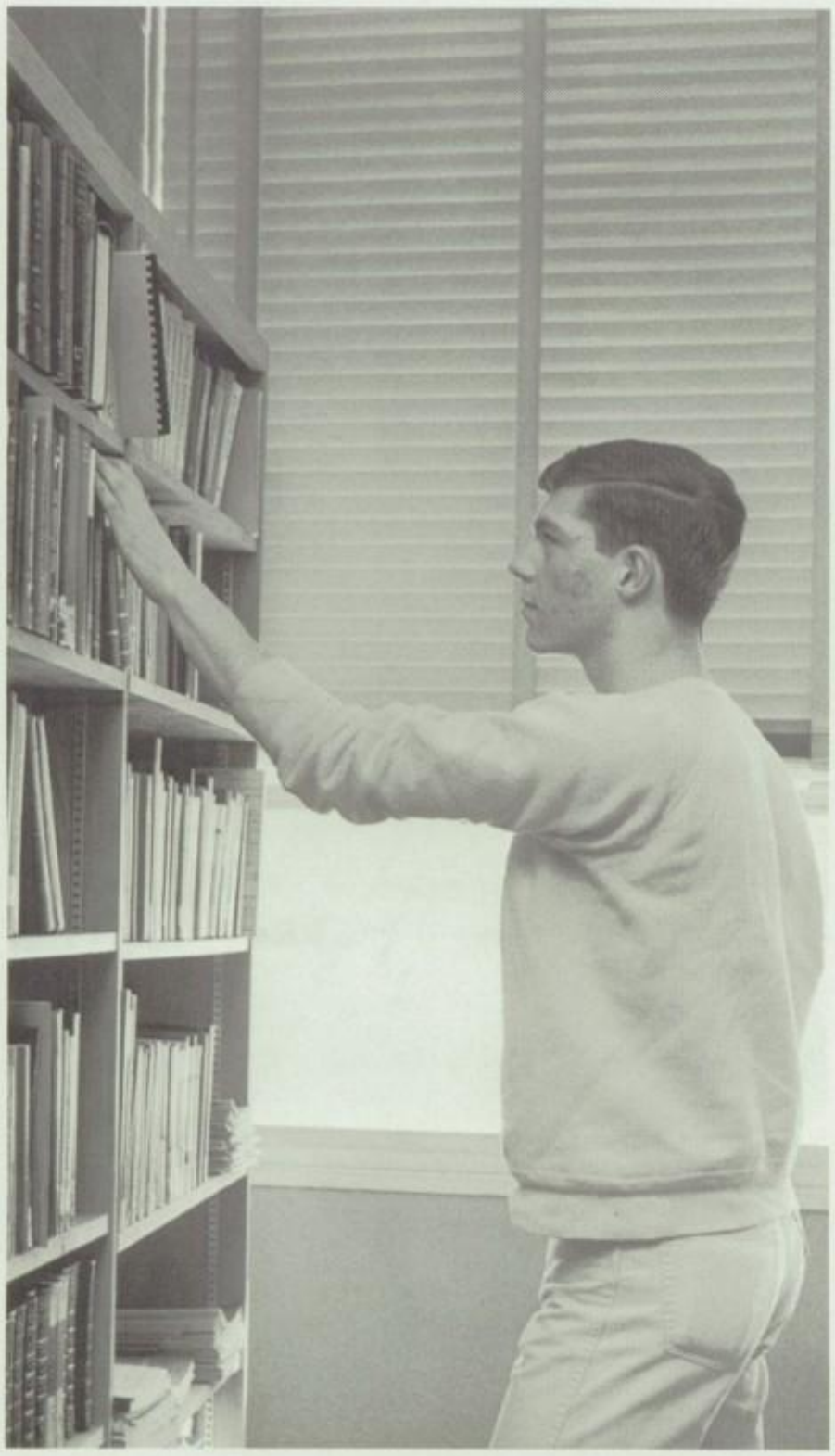
The **Business Education** branch, supervised by Mrs. Louise Bunce, too, appeals to many students, not only from the practical standpoint—because it provides typing and shorthand skills which aid schoolwork and other activities—but also from the vocational angle—in that it furnishes special training in accounting, bookkeeping, and other skills for those who plan to enter the business world after graduation. The classes' activities were highlighted this year by their trips to Nationwide Insurance Company and the Capitol Building in Columbus; and the Future Business Leaders of America, a club for those interested in business, visited the Motorist Mutual Building as one of its activities.

Above: *The card catalog proves useful to Jeanne Matthews in helping her to locate books she needs.* Below: *Study hall provides time for doing necessary homework as illustrated by this student.*



Shelves of reference materials, filmstrips, magazines, and pamphlets, fiction, and paperback books are found and provided for the students in the **Library.** These valuable resources are academically oriented to meet the needs of the students with research materials which have, for the most part, been coordinated with the school's curriculum through the efforts of the librarian, Miss Elizabeth Passmore. Assigned study halls are no longer in the library thus allowing more facilities for students' use before school or, with passes, during study halls to work on assignments requiring research or to pursue personal objectives. The policy dealing with only one book per person out at a time was changed this year, because of an expanded book supply, to permit students to take out a maximum of two. Possible future plans include admittance to the library without passes so that it may be used more freely and at the students' convenience.

Long rows of seats stretch throughout the room, filled with nearly motionless figures who are intently working on homework or staring blankly into space. A low murmur rises and falls; and the brief snickers over a quick, shared joke or a note just received from across the aisle and the constant rustle of pages and papers break the monotonous silence. These scenes are typical of daily life in the **Study Halls** provided for the students at Westerville High School. 200A and 200B, besides smaller classrooms, become centers of study throughout the day. A teacher keeps order and maintains a quiet atmosphere during the period, unless it is an honor study hall, to allow students time to finish homework, use the library, write letters, or catch a few winks.



An efficient supply of resource materials is a necessity for those seeking outside information for different classes. Mark Ritchie researches by taking advantage of the well-stocked references in the library.

Right: *Experimentation provides Shirley Riley with concrete evidence that proves Chemistry assumptions valid.*

The mass world of bottles, chemicals, flasks, and slide rules, to many, means a future in the field of **Science.** Under the director, Mr. Joseph Ralston, the program instituted at Westerville High School offers a wide variety of courses related to the scientific branch. General science, required for all freshmen, provides a background of basic knowledge and a stimulation for good scientific attitudes in both the regular and the two accelerated classes. Biology, chemistry, and physics, the elective lab courses, entail deeper programs of study in specific areas of science. Students enjoy dissecting animals or preparing various chemicals in lab work and experimenting with instruments, weather conditions, or heat waves. This year was highlighted with a number of interesting field trips. The physics classes visited the Batelle Memorial Institute, and other classes took nature hikes and went to the Westerville Water Plant. The Bi-Phi-Chem Club, affiliated with the science field for those interested students, also engaged in various activities and sponsored the annual Science Fair in which students prepared and were judged on their individual projects.

Below: *While probing in the dissected frog, Nancy Nelson and Sharon Myers learn the answers to previous questions that they had held as mysteries.*

Physics entails the study of many principles, one of which is wave formation as demonstrated by Mr. Beck.

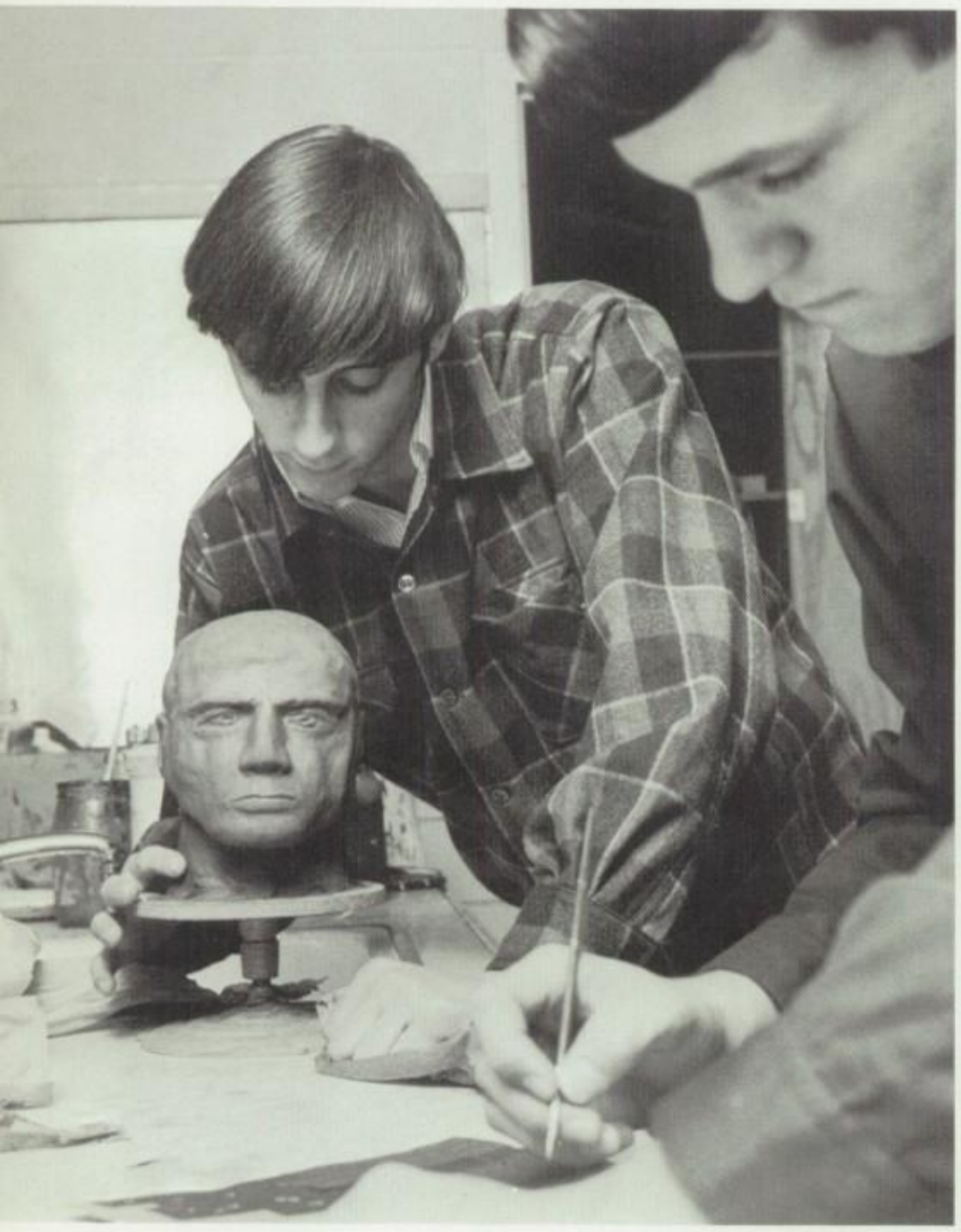
Above: *Mr. Sadler spots for Steve Hosmer as he executes a one-armed side vault on the horse.* Below: *Miss Eigensee demonstrates set shots to one of her girls' physical education classes.*

Above: *Mr. Burner begins his lecture to his freshman health class.*

Those participating in the **Physical Education** program, a two-year required course for all students, find it to be a very enjoyable, and rather fun, course because it not only gives them a background in basic sport skills; but it also provides an hour of healthy exercise. Outdoor sports, such as hockey, soccer, football, archery, and baseball, and various indoor activities—tumbling, basketball, volleyball, and badminton—help the students co-ordinate their skills and take part in group and individual sports, besides practicing good sportsmanship. A program initiated last summer also teaches such summer sports as tennis and swimming. The Girls' Athletic Association, for girls who enjoy sports, supplements the regular courses with after-school recreation, intramurals, bowling tournaments, and the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Along with physical education is the freshman **Health** class taught by Mrs. Doris Gantz, Miss Mary Lee Eigensee, and Mr. Chuck Burner for daily half-hour periods. The students learn about and discuss: mental health, chronic and communicable diseases, smoking, drinking, and narcotics, nutrition, consumer health, and first aid. Besides every day lectures by the teachers, they participate in several experiments and group discussions.

Above: *The quality of music and individual achievement produced by daily practice is maintained in band under the direction of Mr. Forrest Becker.*



A time to pursue individual projects and master art skills comes during class and is put to use by Vince Pomante, Mike Crain, and Marcia Arnold.

Above: *Talents may be natural, but Paul Miller intends to keep and perfect his ability to play the violin by constant practicing.*

Whether it be dabbling in paints and molding clay, practicing for contest, or singing a few bars of music makes no difference—all areas are included in the vast **Fine Arts** Department consisting of **Vocal and Instrumental Music** and **Art.** Freshman chorus, Choralettes, choir and various ensembles comprise the vocal music section headed by Mr. Howard Longmire. These groups have participated in a school exchange program with Canton, the Christmas concert district contest, and other musical activities. Their program of study has been greatly expanded under Mr. Longmire, and the result of this hard work has been an excellent display of vocal music.

Music can also be heard in the marching, Red, and White bands and the orchestra led by Mr. Forrest Becker. Each annually performs in several concerts and contests; and this year they provided music on a variety of occasions: The "Marching 99" furnished halftime entertainment at the football games, the Red Band engaged in an exchange program with Whitehall, and the orchestra accompanied the Drama Department in "The Sound of Music". While supplying the school with musical enjoyment, the program also helps the students find their weaknesses and perfect their quality and tone in playing.

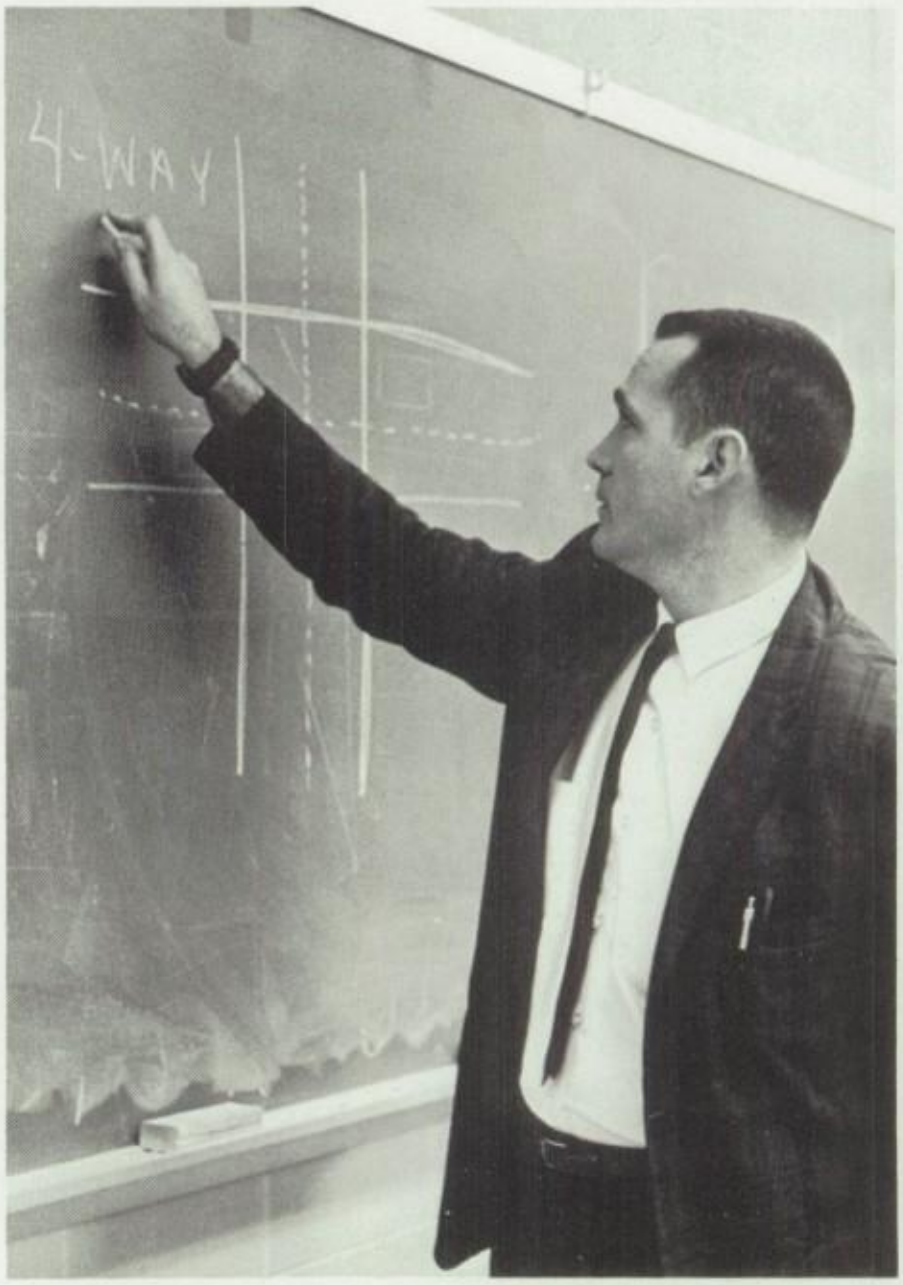
One of the most interesting courses offered at Westerville is Art under Mr. Donald McMeekin. The program is designed to instruct the students in learning the basic art skills and establishing a creative approach to problem solving. Students work on projects, drawings, or displays in the showcases, among other things; and many this year had the opportunity of taking part in such outside activities as the Red Cross art exhibit.

Above: *Improvement takes time and effort and persistence must be used at all rehearsals. The freshman chorus knows this to be true, for their fine quality tone is acquired through daily drills.*

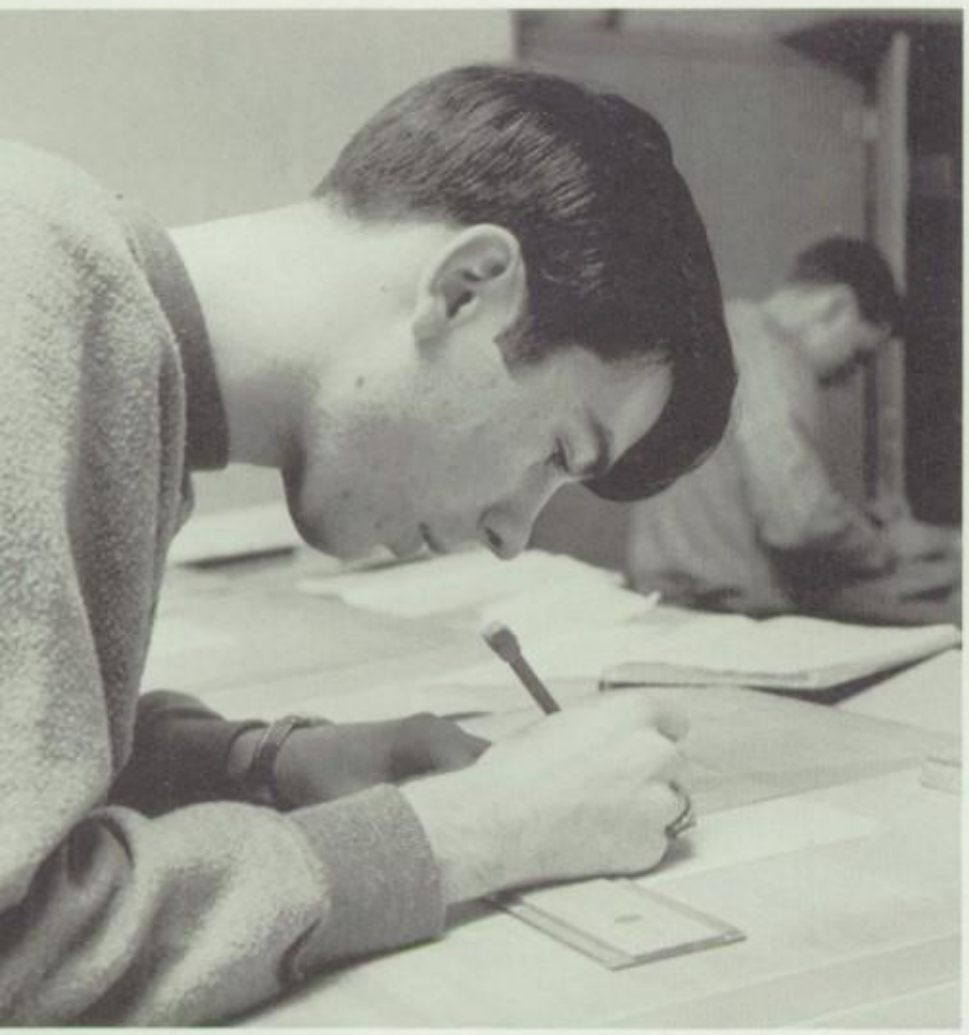
Another facet in the learning process is that of active participation. Jim Williams here is ready to begin his out-of-class training in Driver Education to gain first-hand understanding of driving techniques.

A desire to train the student with skills needed for jobs after graduation is the established goal of the **Practical Training Program,** which consists of: Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing, Driver Education, and Distributive Education, at Westerville High School. These areas, such as driver education, have become essential to modern living and provide the students with practical experiences and know-how needed to fully understand what is being taught. In industrial arts and mechanical drawing, students are exposed to the most modern techniques used in industry; and they learn the importance of safety precautions while working. Among the greatest values acquired by those participating in these classes is an appreciation for good workmanship, accuracy, and association with others.

Distributive education, too, is a valuable course for both college-bound students and those who will enter the business world after graduation. In D.E., the students study advertising, merchandising, store organization, and business law, to name just a small part of the program of study. They also have the added opportunity of participating in a number of state and national competitive contests to show their potential abilities. The most outstanding part of D.E., however, is the experience gained by going out into the Westerville area and working for the various business merchants. This is the "earn while you learn" program which has made D.E. a nationally famous organization.



Lectures and Diagrams are important teaching devices. Mr. Sadler here draws and explains about four-way stops in driver education class.



Above and Below: *Two students concentrate on precision, an essential skill necessary in mechanical drawing.*

Learning and applying basic skills effectively and using tools correctly are taught in industrial arts.

Knowledge is also gained through the experience of using the basic tools essential to a course of study—Scissors and pattern books play an important part in the Home Economics classes.

Accuracy and nimble fingers help this Home Economics student acquire the skills needed in finishing her sewing project.

Westerville High School's green house provides evidence for plant observations and on-the-spot training to further the knowledge about plant life.

Students pursuing careers in Home Economics, Horticulture, or Vocational Agriculture can enter into the **Vocational Education Program** available at the high school. The Home Economics Department has, for the past three years, undergone various changes to include teaching theory, principle, and basic skills in the courses of study, which entail family living, clothing and textiles, home furnishings and management, child development, and food and nutrition. The classes are family-centered and emphasize individual development; and due to the rapid growth of the department and popularity of the senior non-major class, it has considered initiating a senior home economics class for boys.

Horticulture and Vocational Agriculture are also keyed to future careers in those areas. Horticulture, which specializes in such fields as processing, manufacturing, food and seed productions and values, storage, marketing, and landscape gardening, gives the students an opportunity to practice and apply classroom learning in the greenhouse and nursery. Here they receive the working experience of carrying on the skills involved in maintaining any horticultural crop.

Vocational agriculture centers around animal and crop productions, conservation, motor mechanics, leadership training, and agricultural business. The classes go on various field trips and have guest speakers when desirable to supplement the course and help the students learn the fundamentals first-hand.

Right: *The statue in this Latin class creates an atmosphere of Greek and Roman culture.*

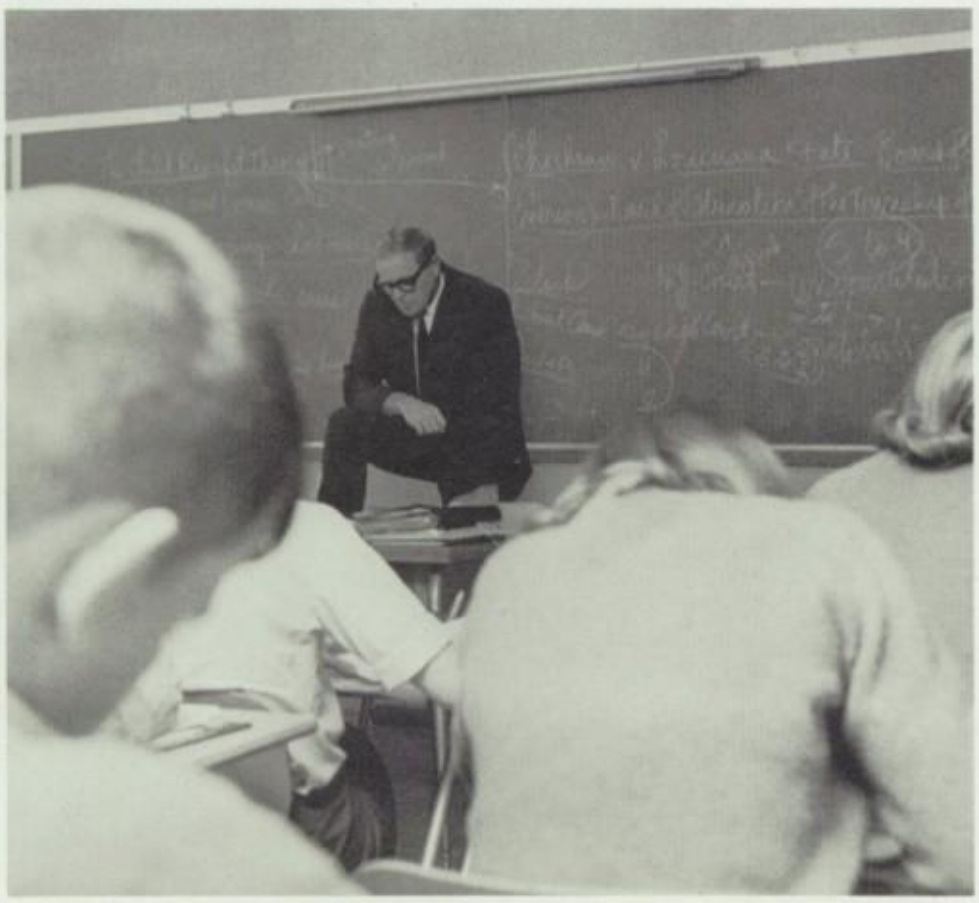
Above: *Monique Davis here takes her new French book that will prove helpful to her studies.*

Below: *Mrs. Near instructs her Spanish III class and makes Mexico come alive through the use of visual illustrations.*

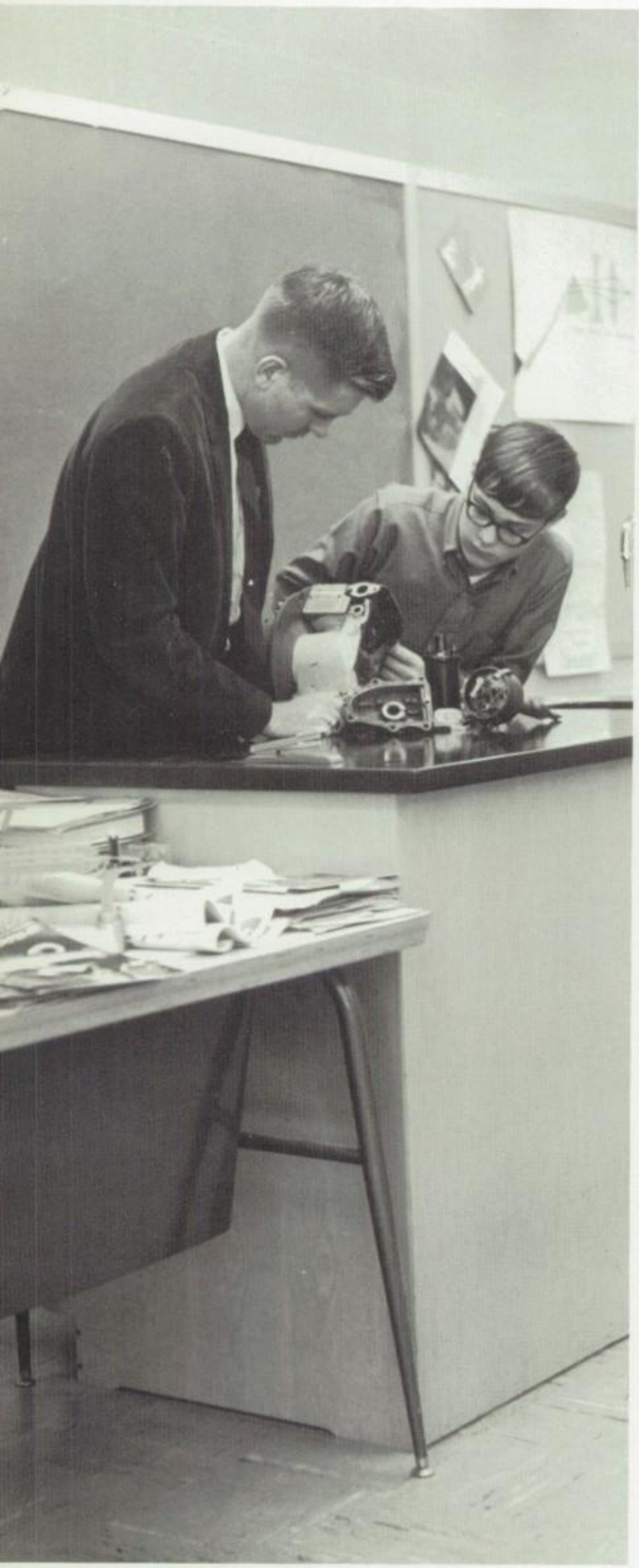
Note-taking plays an important part in learning about current events as stressed in Mr. C. Miller's American History class.

Many students are baffled by **Foreign Languages;** but those engaged in the French, Spanish, and Latin courses offered at Westerville High School find that they are really quite interesting and, with a little amount of effort, can be mastered. The department initiated a new course of study involving the adoption of audio-visual devices in the language labs this year to further aid student development. It also employed a series of progressive textbooks in the French classes and will establish a similar program next fall. Several events which took place and were enjoyed by all the students this year were the annual Latin Banquet and the Spanish II field trip to Vets Memorial in Columbus to see "The Man of La Mancha", throughout the 1966-67 year.

The role of mankind and the universe in the past, present, and future comprises the program encompassed within the **History Department** under Mr. Regis Birckbichler. The department which includes: World and American History, American Government, Ohio History, Sociology, and World Geography, is revising its program to include the social and economic, as well as political, problems of our times in a classroom atmosphere that allows the students to independently think and solve the problems arising in history. These courses were supplemented with interesting speakers from Viet Nam and the Peace Corps, filmstrips, and other materials which made the past come alive and become more meaningful to the students.

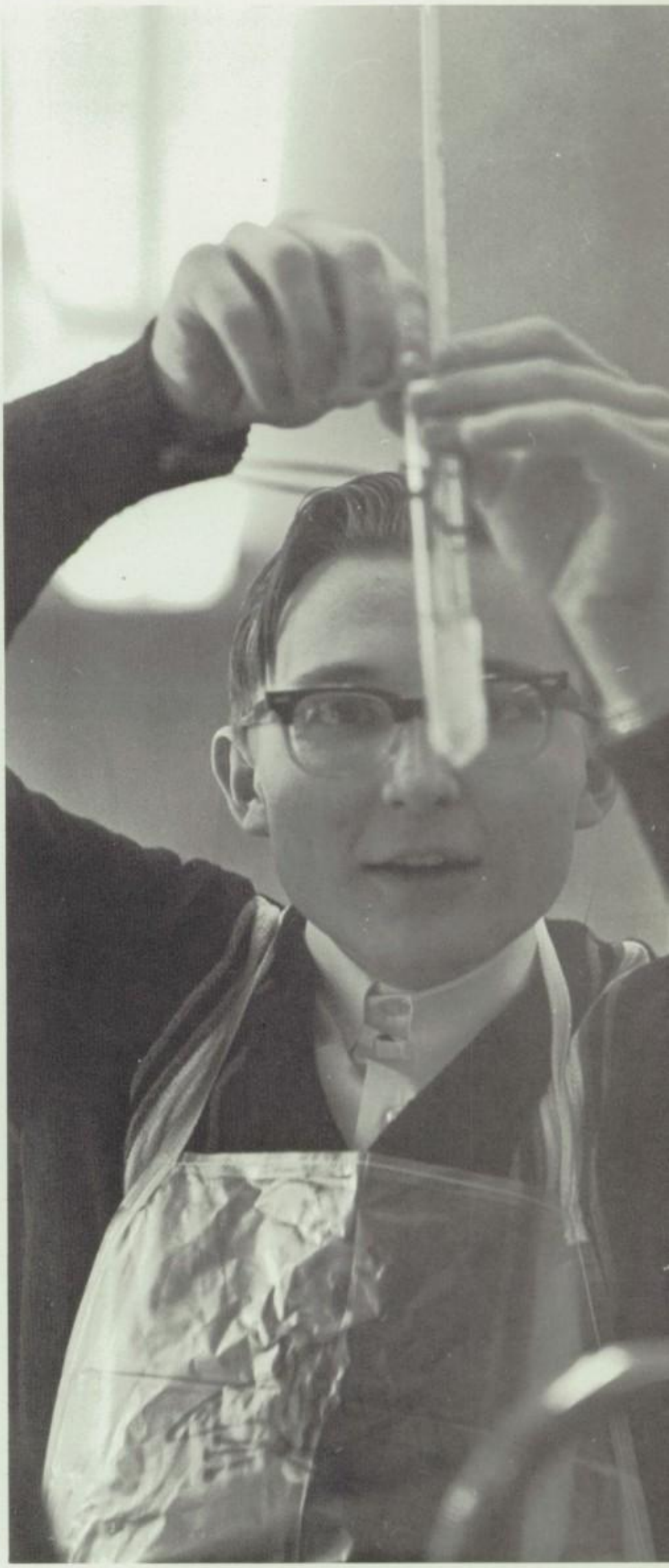


Many controversial topics, such as religion in the public schools, are vital issues discussed in Mr. Delaney's American Government classes.

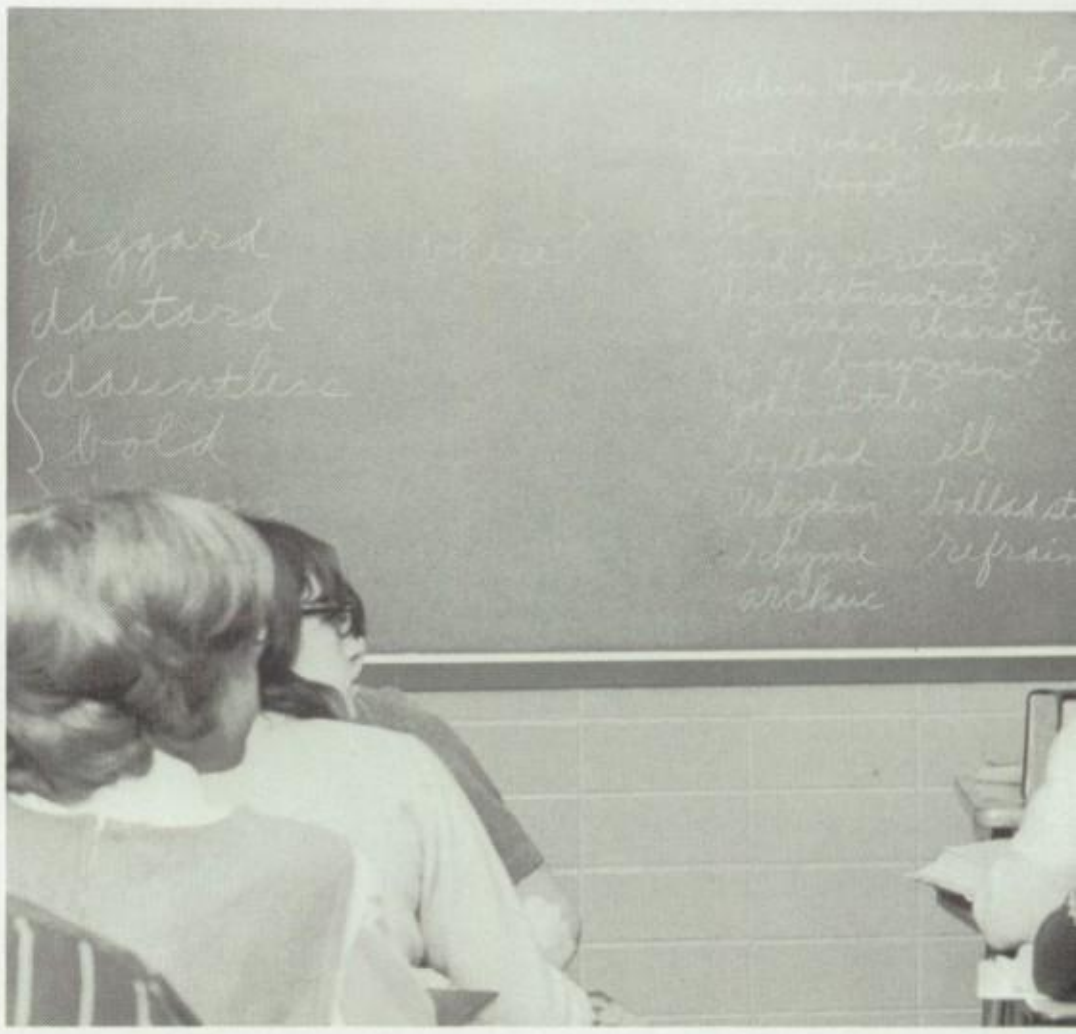


UNDERCLASSMEN

The underclass years are vital to the student at W.H.S. because they not only furnish him with a well-rounded program of learning and extra-curricular activities, but they also pave the way and help gear his insight to the senior and future years. Unforgettable are all the friends made, learning acquired, and fun experienced with each day taking along the new and old experiences of the high school world . . . that moment of nervousness before walking for the first time through the doors of W.H.S. . . . trying to remember which room is 200A . . . proudly making it to class before the tardy bell rings . . . finally feeling a sense of belonging . . . wearing that clean new varsity letter . . . being asked to the Junior-Senior Prom . . . at last being able to drive to school . . . enjoying the upperclass life . . . preparing to step in and fill the empty senior space next fall. They live through these years with hope and anticipation, wanting to turn back the clock yet always pushing forward; each freshman, sophomore, and junior will cling to the memories of days gone by as an underclassman and look forward to the future years at W.H.S.

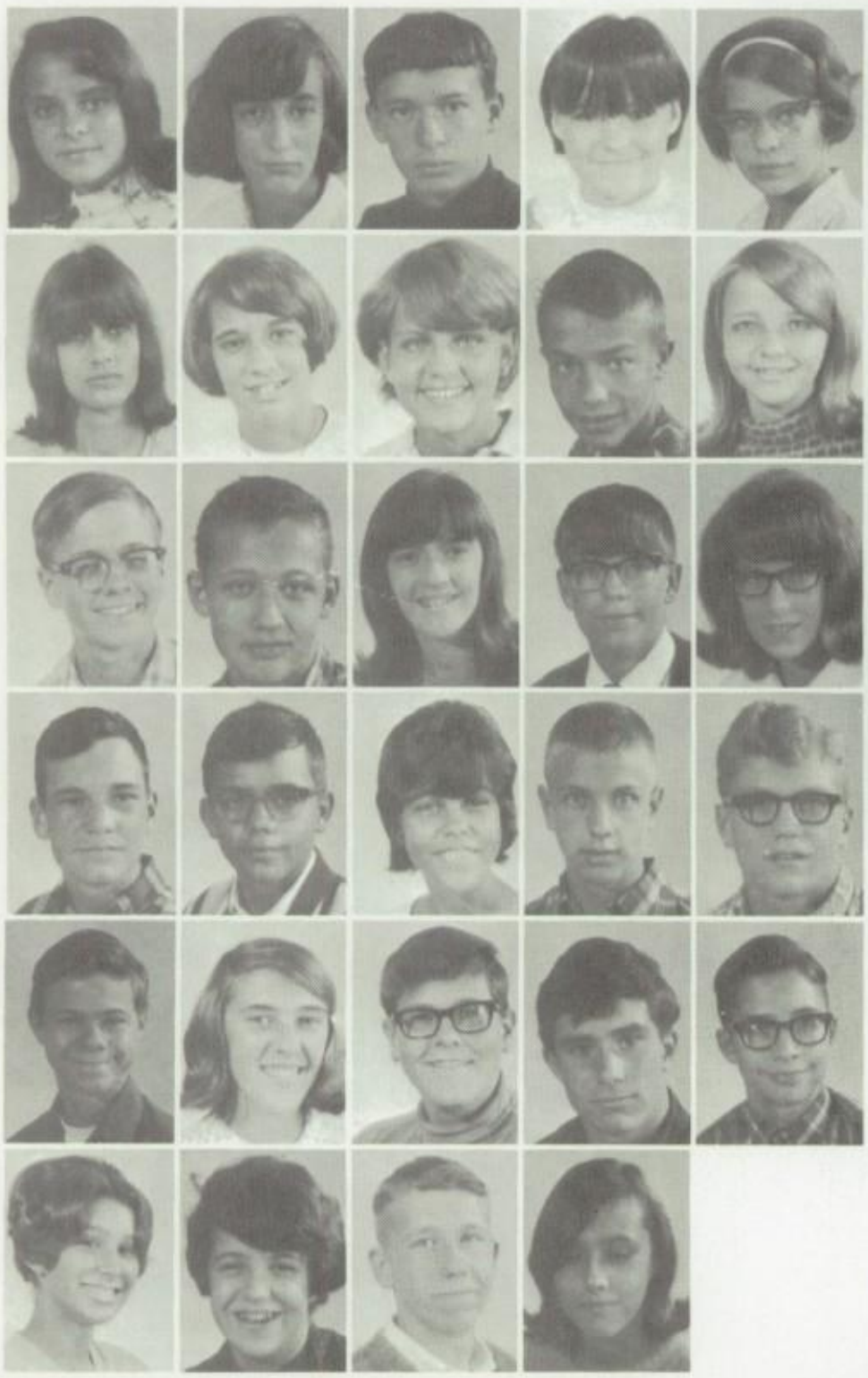


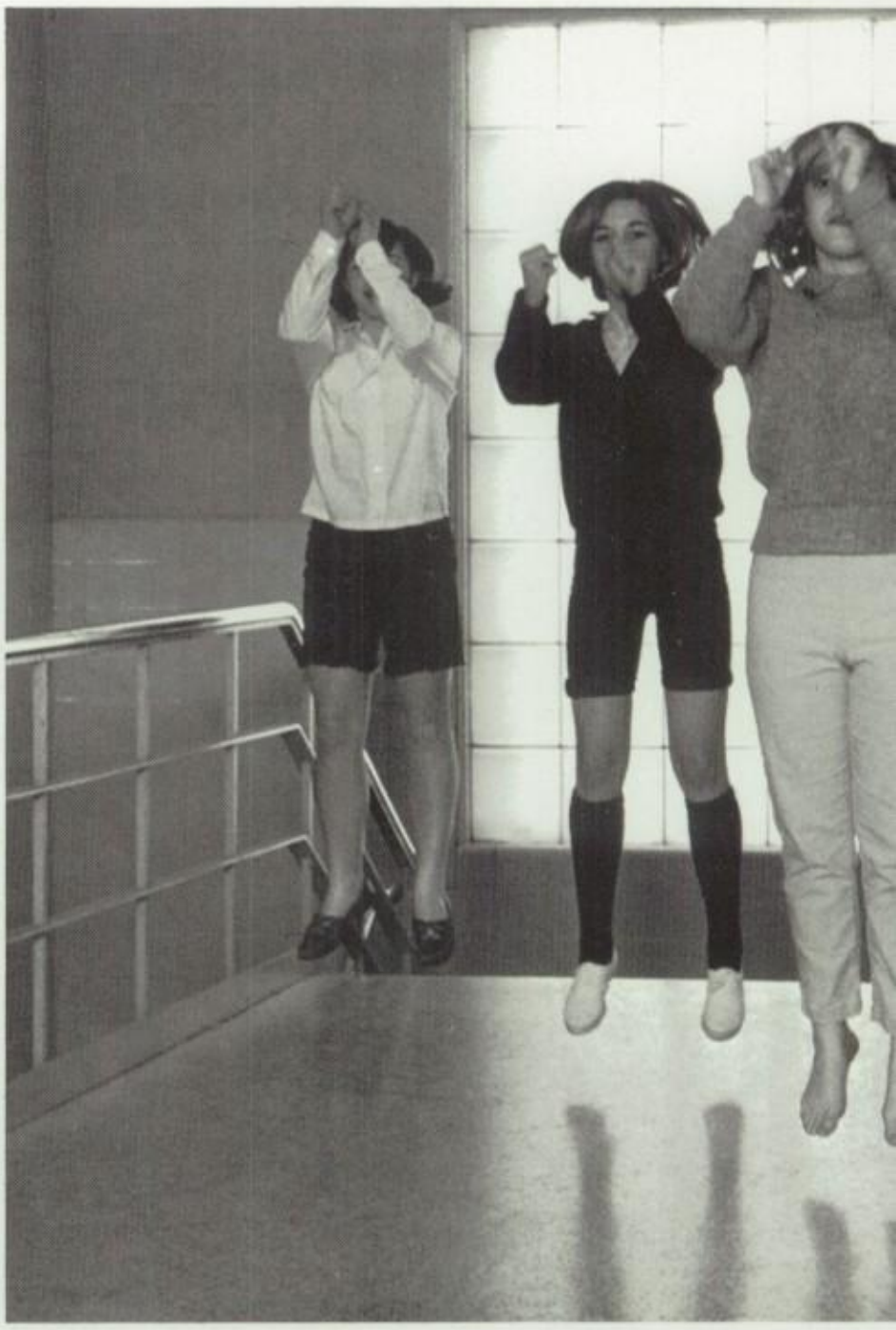
Above: *Freshman class officers: Jim Zinn, president; Fred Benson, vice-president; Marcy Schneider, secretary; Marylee Griffith, social chairman; arrive at school ready and eager to learn.* Below: *Mrs. Cochran pinpoints a location which sets the stage for the world of prose and poetry.*



Mark Huffman and Sharon Diehl find that in Mr. Spade's class, the key to learning is discovery.

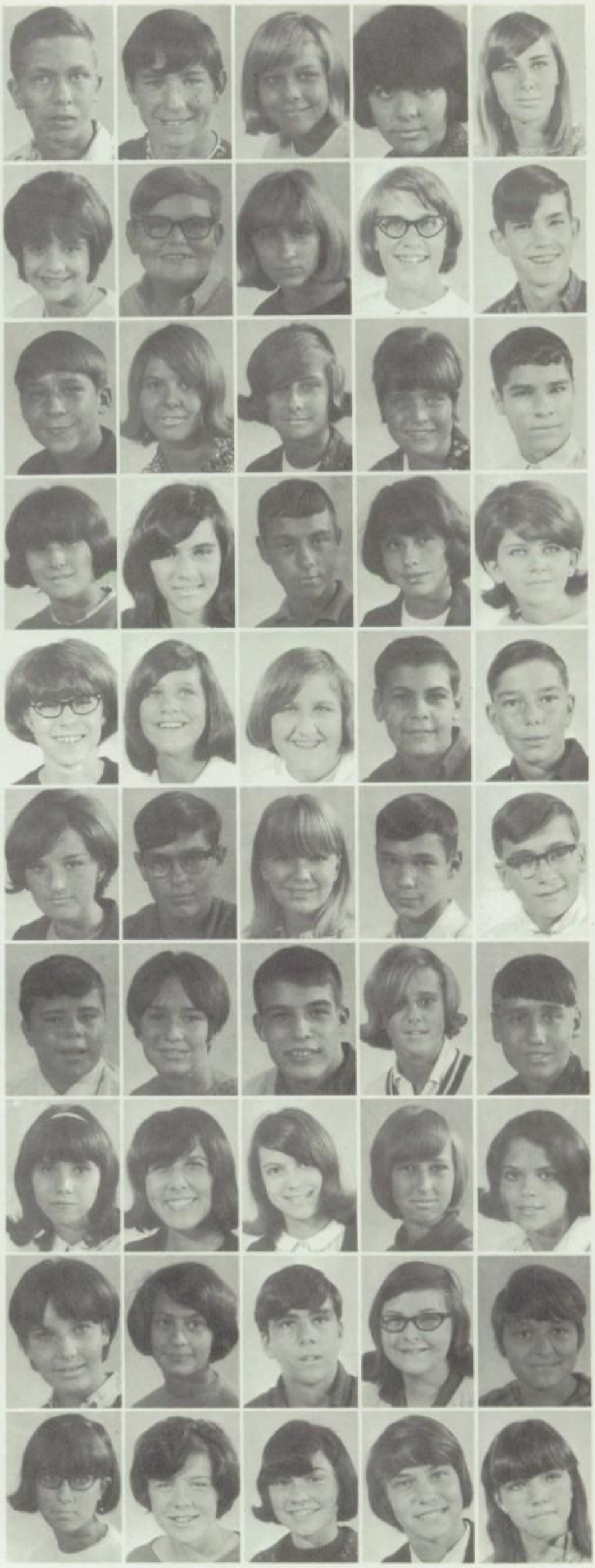
To the timid newcomers, the word **Freshmen** introduces a sudden note of awareness that they have finally made it to the mysterious and unique world of high school. The future seems vague, almost a lifetime away, to these underclassmen who must cope with, and try to conquer the chaotic, daily grind . . . figuring out which way is up . . . discovering in Health class what life is all about . . . struggling to keep peace amidst all the confusion . . . learning to grin and bear the upperclassmen's cutting remarks . . . realizing the freedom from the reins of junior high days . . . getting over mad crushes on the Juniors and Seniors . . . overcoming the world of the unknown. It is a year of wonder and a time to settle down and fit into the daily routine at Westerville High School.



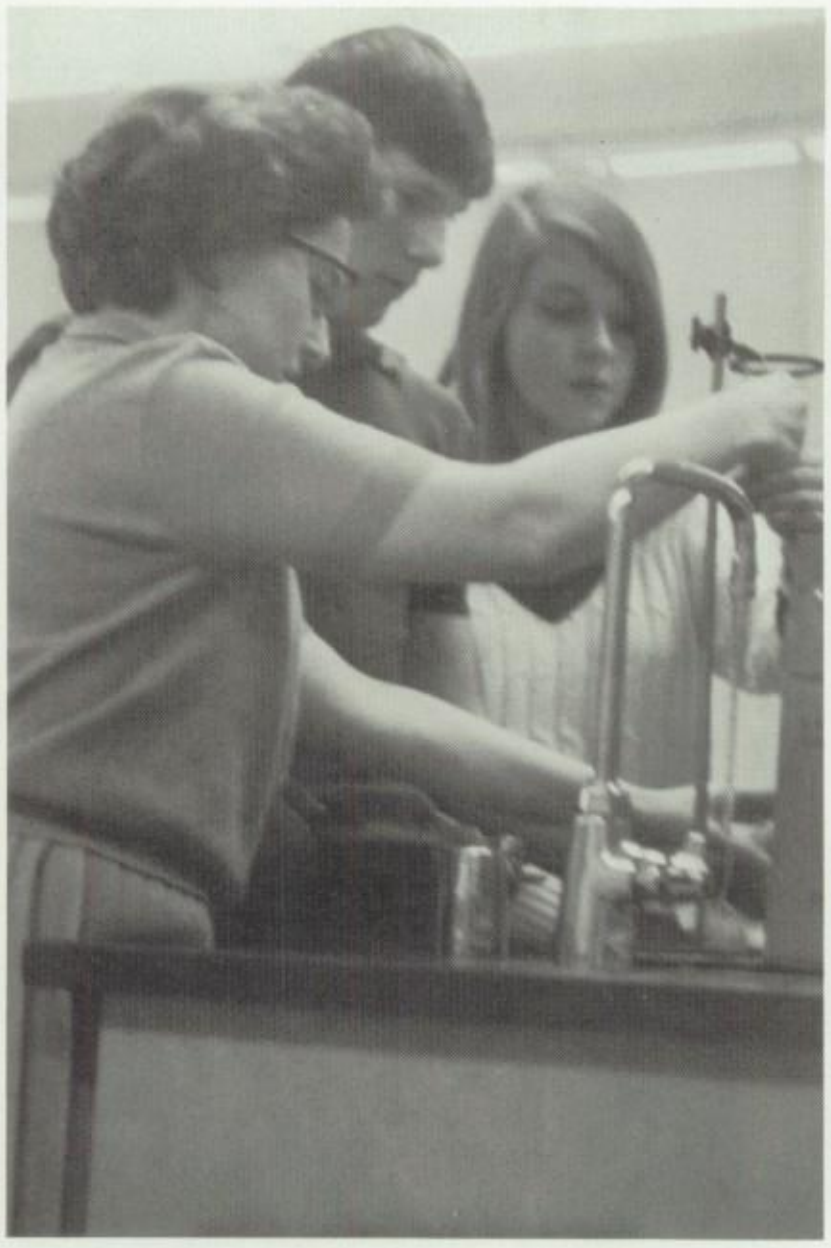


Freshman cheerleaders practice co-ordination, a vital ingredient for those who lead the school's spirit.

ROW 1: *Christine Adams, Elizabeth Adams, John Addington, Pauline Adkins, Debra Allen;* ROW 2: *Lee Alloway, Madalyn Alvarado, Jaci Amrine, Daniel Andrix, Pat Andrix;* ROW 3: *Bruce Arthur, Curt Asbury, Bonnie Backulich, David Bagley, Sue Bagley;* ROW 4: *Bruce Bailey, Ernie Bailey, Verlena Bailey, Bob Baker, Craig Ballinger;* ROW 5: *Paul Barkloo, Linda Bartoline, Scott Basham, James Batey, Daniel Bauman,* ROW 6: *Mary Becker, Rebecca Belcher, Ron Belknap, Linda Bell.*



ROW 1: *Donald Bennett, Frederick Benson, Barbara Bicsey, Sharon Bierly, Claudia Blais;* ROW 2: *Cindy Blake, Randy Bobb, Janet Booth, Mary Bottoroff, Bruce Boylan;* ROW 3: *Lonnie Briggs, Brenda Books, Nancy Brown, Patricia Burce, Roger Brum;* ROW 4: *Carolyn Bunte, Bev Burwell, Lloyd Burwell, Susan Butsch, Carol Cable;* ROW 5: *Carol Campbell, Teresa Campbell, Kathleen Chambers, Steve Champ, Dan Cheadle;* ROW 6: *Gail Clark, David Clever, Teresa Clifford, Rick Cline, Terry Cobbs;* ROW 7: *Steve Collins, Karen Comery, Mike Conaway, Kathleen Cook, Mark Cornelius;* ROW 8: *Patricia Cote, Debbie Covan, Catherine Cray, Stephanie Crim, Barbara Cryan;* ROW 9: *Vickie Culver, Christy Curfman, Charles Daniels, Allison Dean, Joy DeCenzo;* ROW 10: *Niki DeCenzo, Marylee DeConnick, Linda Delma, Cheryl Denig, Bonnie Dibble.*



Mrs. Berkermer, John Geraci, and Donna Swindler learn by doing.

ROW 1: *Sharon Diehl, Sandy Douglas, James Dudley, John Dunfee, Bryan Dunkle;* ROW 2: *Marie Dunlevy, Susan Dunphy, Daniel Eagle, George Eblin, Debra Elliott;* ROW 3: *Janie Elliott, Gary Evans, Dan Fagan, Rick Farrar, Deborah Fergason;* ROW 4: *Beverly Fink, Dennis Fravel, Beverly Freeman, Steve Fuller, Michael Fultz;* ROW 5: *Kathy Gallagher, Amy Garbesi, Dan Garner, Sheri Garrett, Bruce Gaston;* ROW 6: *Mark Gearhart, Anita Gease, Judy Georges, John Geraci, Patty Gerber;* ROW 7: *Scott Getsinger, Stanley Gillespie, Joseph Goldsmith, Scott Gonser, John Goodrich;* ROW 8: *John Grandominico, James Green, Mary Green, Debra Greiner, Jim Groezinger;* ROW 9: *Bonnie Gross, Jill Gross, Mike Hafer, Jon Hammond, Lorraine Hanes;* ROW 10: *Janice Harmon, Michelle Harrell, Teresa Hart, Paula Henderson, Cynthia Hennacy.*

ROW 1: *William Henson, Christina Hershburger Ronda Jean Hickman, Rick Hicks, William Hogue;* ROW 2: *Patty Holman, Beverly Hoover, Margaret Hornung, Deborah Huff, Mark Huffman;* ROW 3: *Keith Hutchison, Sharon Jarvis, Jill Jenson, Christy Johnson, Dave Johnson;* ROW 4: *Richard Johnson, Ellen Jones, Chris Kimpel, Jenny Knapp, Carl Knopf;* ROW 5: *Steven Kolanko, Sharon Kolodgy, Mike Koon, Robert Koon, Sandy Koons;* ROW 6: *Kiana Kolki, Linda Krumm, Lynne LaCorte, Janet Lacy.*

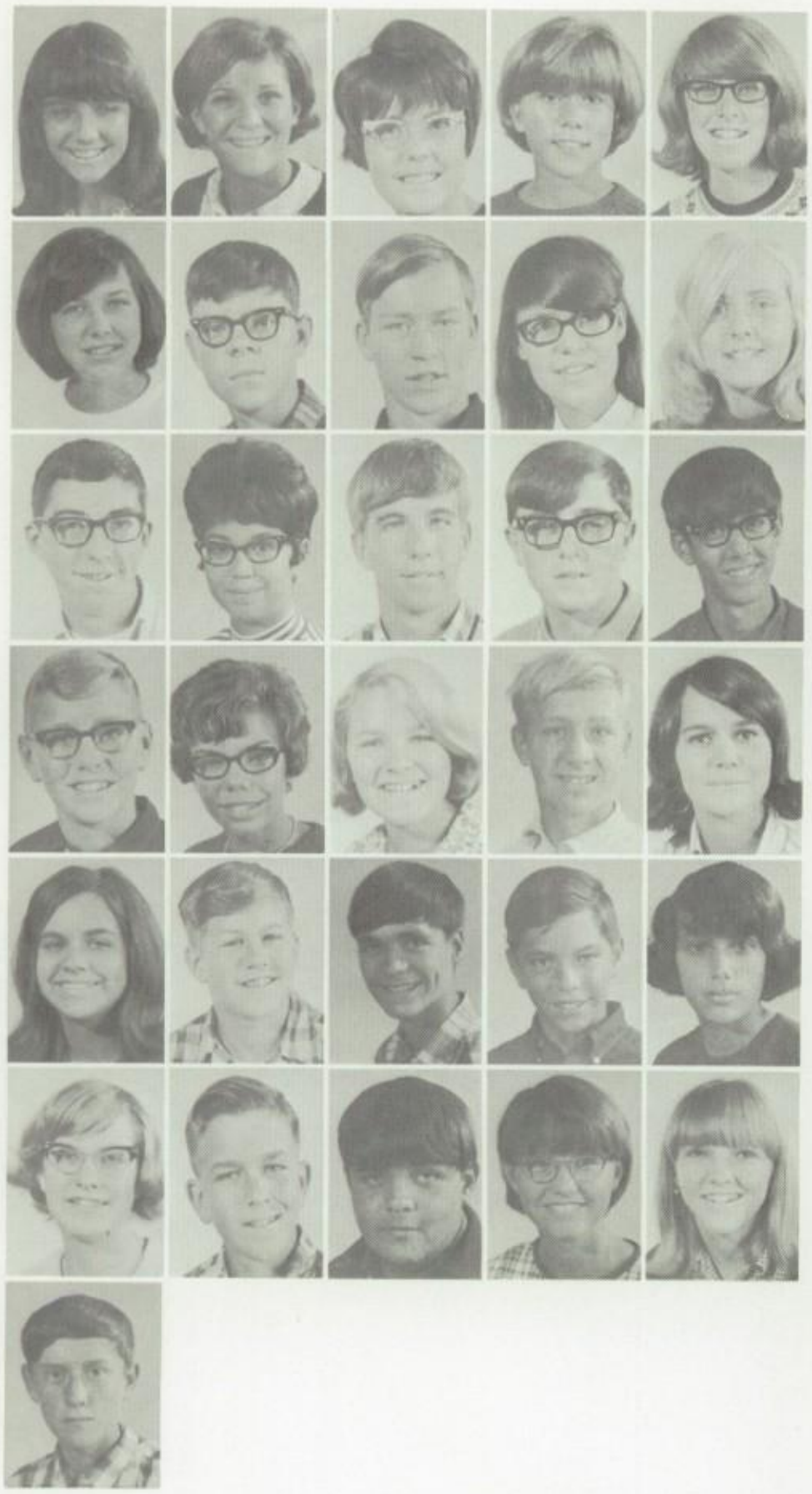
Debbie Greiner was elected by her class to reign as the freshman attendant during Winter Homecoming. Here, escorted by Chuck Daniels at the Homecoming Assembly, she received the honor of leading the Court into the gymnasium for the crowning ceremonies.

To invoke enthusiasm in the student body, the cheerleaders must practice pep and spirit themselves.

ROW 1: *Donna Lambert, Dale Landis, Richard Landis, Kenyon LeCrone, Carol Leeke;* ROW 2: *Kenneth Lefler, Charles Lehman, Jackie LeMaster, Janet Leonard, Michael Letostak;* ROW 3: *David Limes, Janet Linden, Alice Lindsay, Charlee Lindsay, Denise Linthwaite;* ROW 4: *Kym Lodge, Carol Lortez, Betty Lucas, Ricky Lynch, Susan Mancini;* ROW 5: *Kristen Mann, Peggy Marchi, Don Mason, Herb Mason, Dana Materson;* ROW 6: *Ramona Maynard, Regina Maynard, Robert McClary.*

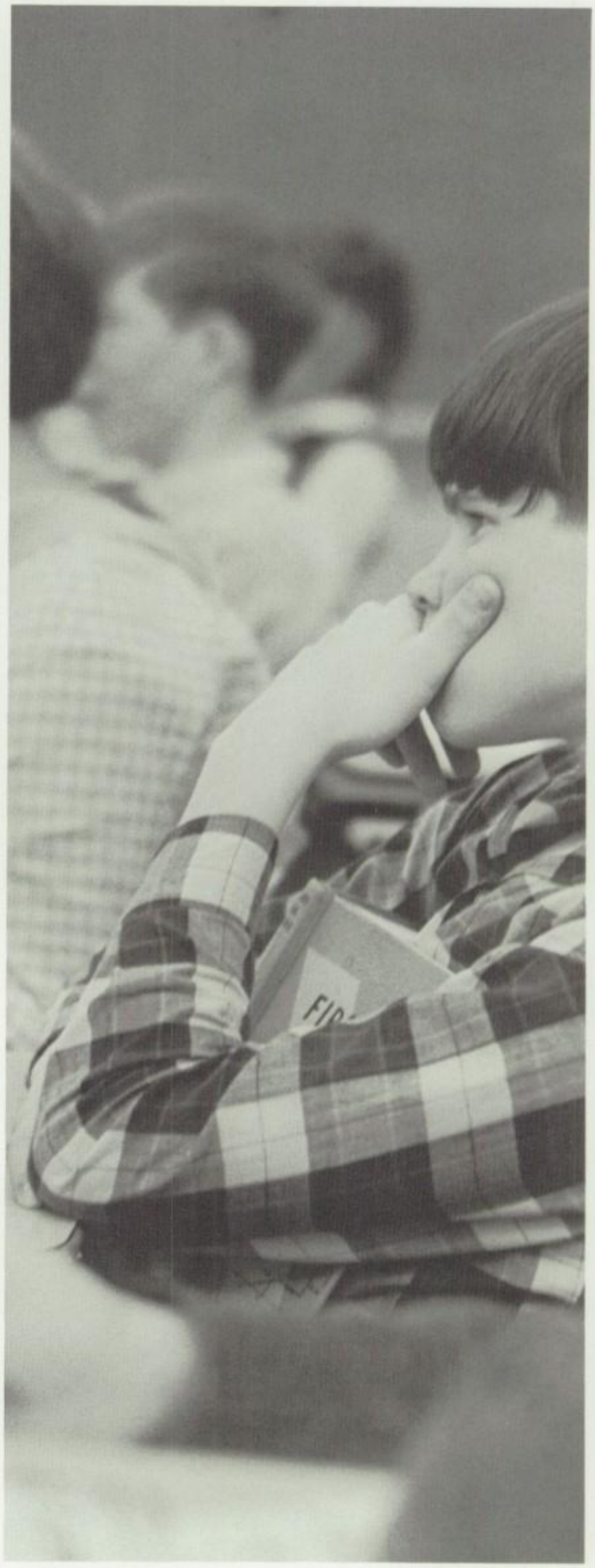
Health is a required course for all freshman, but some sophomores, like Leslie Buckholtz, must make it up if they missed it as freshman.

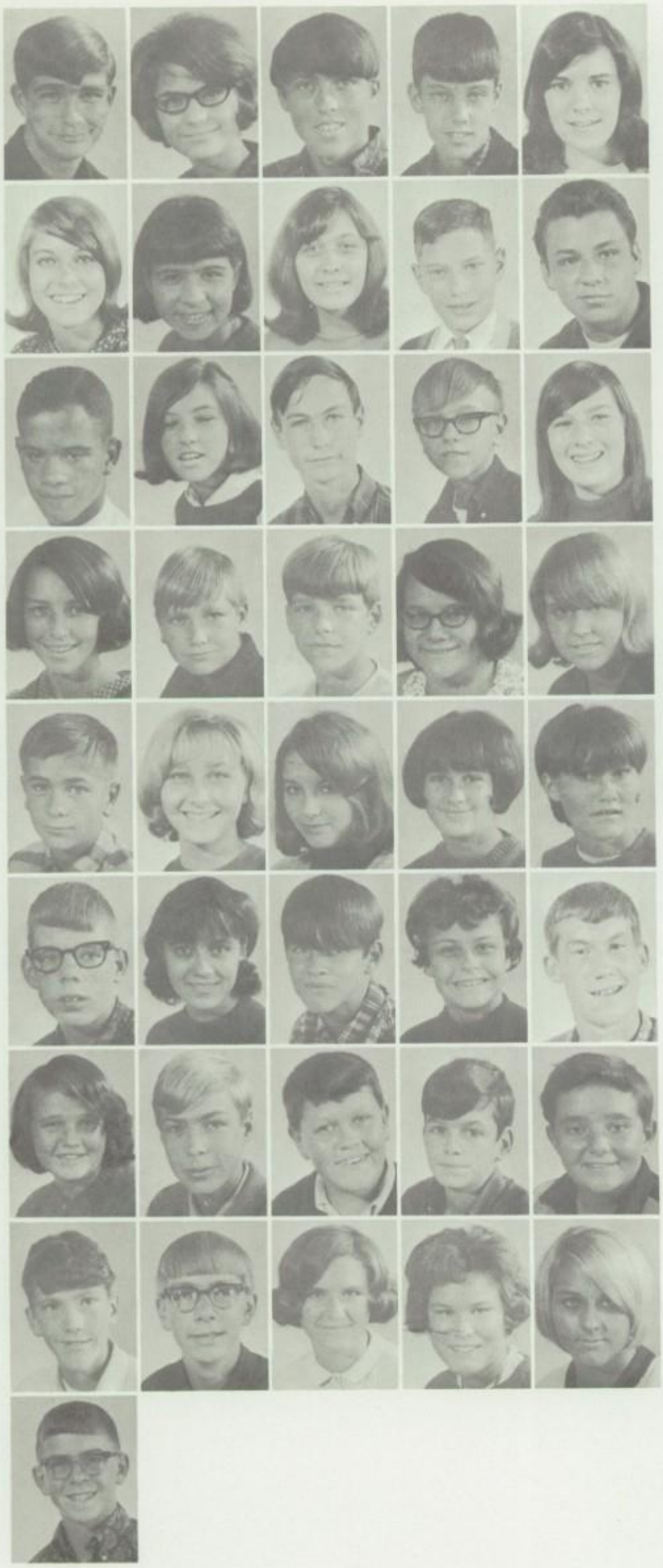
Row 1: *Bill McCorkle, Ruth McCombs, Deborah Mease, Robert Melvin, Marilyn Miller;* Row 2: *Gary Miller, Garry Miller, Richard Miller, Toni Milless, Robert Miner;* Row 3: *Schaun Mobley, Cheryl Moffitt, Chip Moore, Lydia Moore, Paula Moore;* Row 4: *John Murphy, Kathleen Nelson, Ray Noel, Gary O'Brien, Christina Peck;* Row 5: *Vicki Pence, Nancy Perkins, Kathy Pinkerton, Mary Ponticello, Daniel Popovich;* Row 6: *James Powell, Michelle Priestas, Lauree Raica, Jerry Rambo, Wanda Raney;* Row 7: *Connie Ranney, Richard Retherford, Claudia Reynolds, Tom Rhodebeck, Cynthia Richardson;* Row 8: *Paul Rider, Linda Rieser, Eugene Ritchie, Jody Roberts, Richard Robinson;* Row 9: *Olivia Rockwell, Martha Rosensteel, Linda Roy, Gary Runkle, Debby Ruyan;* Row 10: *Robert Ruyan, James Ryther, Dave Sahr, Debbie Santo, Karen Saunders.*



Row 1: *Natalie Sauter, Cheryl Schilling, Fran Schmidt, Marcia Schneider, Barbara Shohan;* Row 2: *Joan Schwartz, John Sciarini, Jeff Sell, Sandra A. Shaw, Sandra L. Shaw;* Row 3: *David Shearer, Linda Sheets, David Shelton, John Sherman, Larry Shicks;* Row 4: *William Shields, Cindy Shilvey, Carolyn Short, David Shumaker, Debbie Sisler;* Row 5: *Diane Sizer, Barry Slack, William Slack, Martin Salne, Jackie Sleppy;* Row 6: *Christine Smith, Scott Smith, Greg Spradlin, Ann Sprowl, Joyce Stevleton, David Stevens.*

Danny Wernz, lost in a world of concentration, ponders over the logic of algebra.



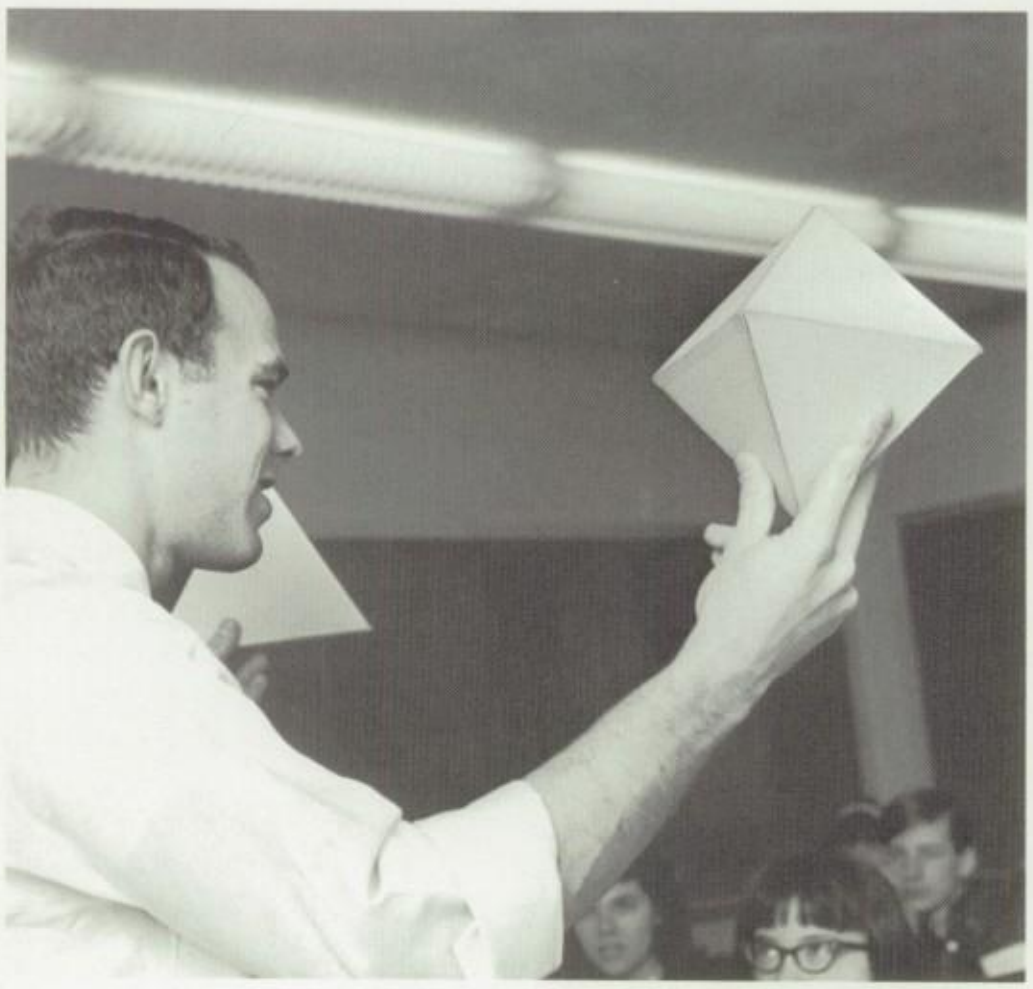


School-sponsored dances provide activity and fun for the students at W.H.S. who, like Sherry Garrett and Ruth McCombs, can meet with friends and swing to the beat of the music by bands such as the "Novas" who played at this activity.

Row 1: *Tom Stewart, Julie Stout, David Summerfield, Scott Sutliff, Pauline Swetnam;* Row 2: *Donna Swindler, Teresa Takacs, Becky Terry, Steve Terry, Danny Thomas;* Row 3: *Stanford Tipton, Linda Todd, Terry Toland, James Tomlinson, Marguerite Tucker;* Row 4: *Sandra Ullom, Doug Umpebly, John Van Paepeghem, Lorelei Van Wey, Katherine Vickers;* Row 5: *Dexter Voipe, Mary Walcutt, Donna Walker, Marcia Walters, Sharon Walters;* Row 6: *Ron Ward, Kay Wells, Danny Wernz, Nancy Wheaten, Rick Wildman;* Row 7: *Ruby Williamson, Charles Willmore, Brad Winn, Jay Winn, Keith Wooten;* Row 8: *Bill Work, Marc Yates, Brenda Zeise, Karen Zeiters, Rosemary Zezech;* Row 9: *Jim Zinn.*

Discussing possible money-making projects and activities at their meeting are sophomore class officers Carl Ross, Sandee Tellier, Dee Weaston, and Dale DeLong.

Teaching by example, Mr. Hyrmer directs student attention and awareness to the existence of polygons.

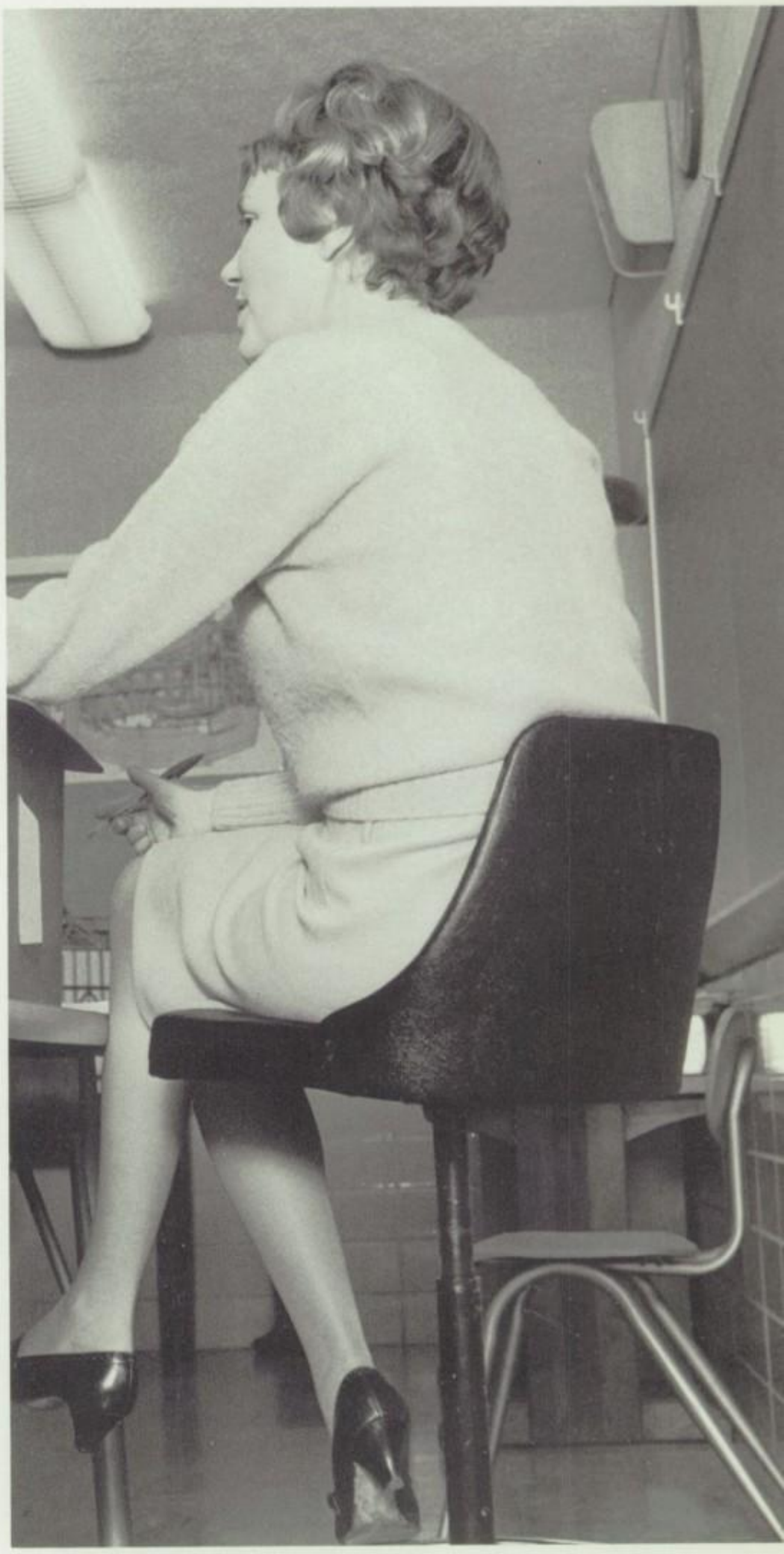


Cheryl Vernon and Jan Wells take a break from the rigorous pace of the exciting game.

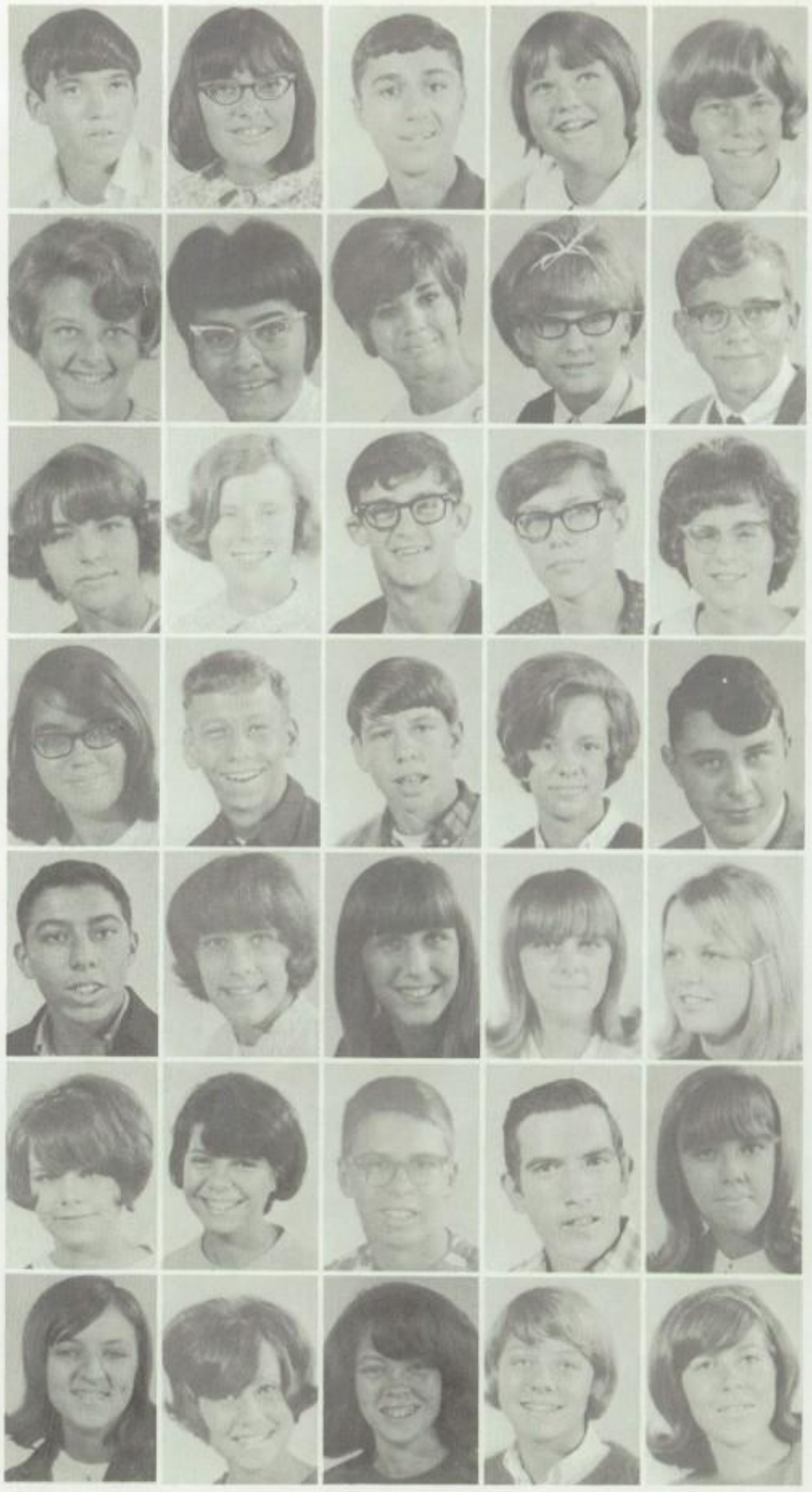
Hours of practice perfect the reserve cheerleaders' techniques and skills displayed when they cheer the team on to victory.

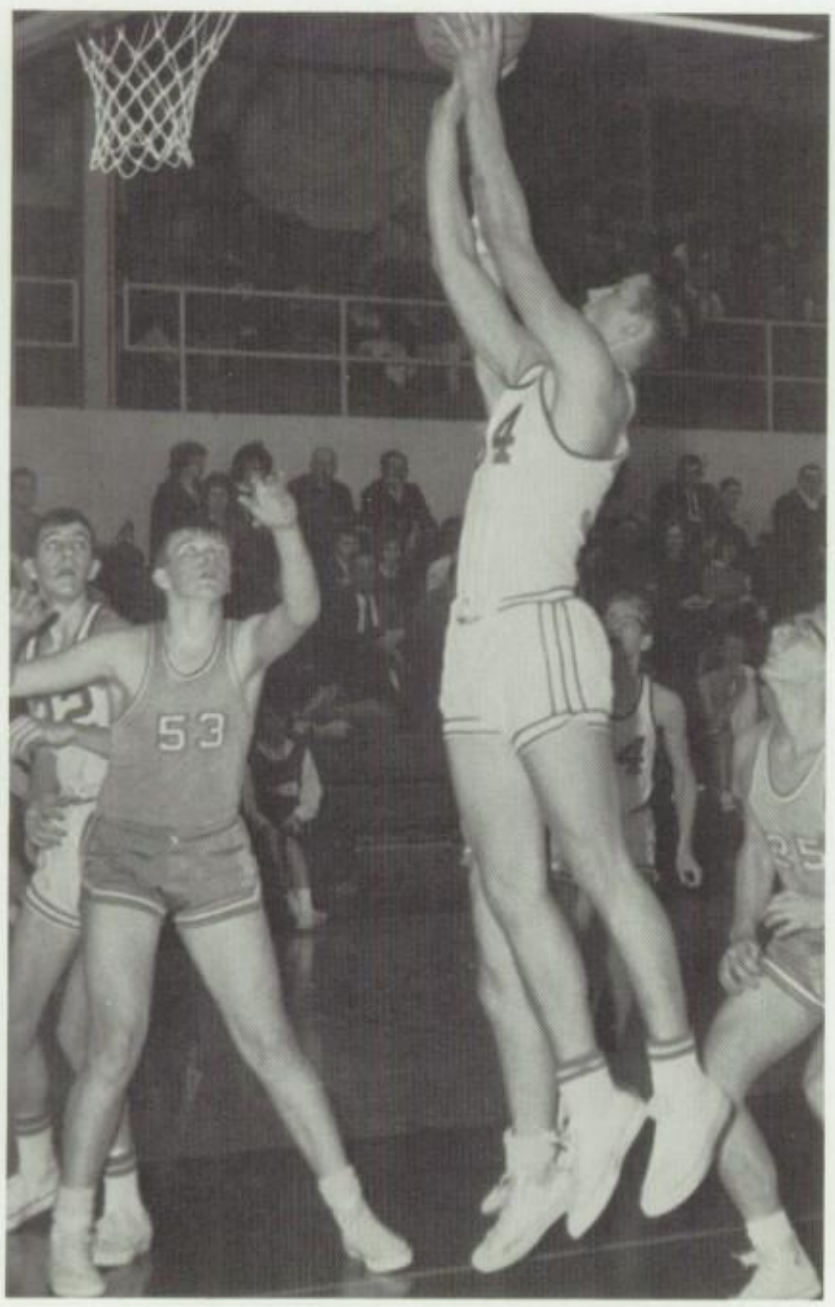
Mrs. Berry contemplates and qualifies student response to a controversial issue brought up during English class.

With a year's experience in the past, the sophomore feels he can start anew, confident that he's finally in the swing of things and won't have to once again fight the confusion typical of his freshman year. The going is getting rougher, though, as he will soon see; for he has harder courses, new experiences, and two more years to endure . . . conquering the Greeks and Romans in the battles of World History . . . bravely withstanding the smell of formaldehyde in Biology lab . . . figuring out why only one line can pass through two points . . . being proud of a Junior or Senior date for Homecoming . . . participating in all clubs open to sophomores . . . wading through the literary masterpieces in English. He is finally the upper-of the underclassmen and can look forward to the upperclass life and activities next year as a junior.



Row 1: *Roy Adkins, Patty Alex, Greg Alexander, Sandy Arnold, Karen Augustin;* Row 2: *Susan Bagley, Arlena Bailey, Bernice Bailey, Sharon Bailey, Ted Bailey;* Row 3: *Christine Barber, Marilyn Bayton, Michael Beck, Mark Begin, Vicki Bienbreck;* Row 4: *Diane Benton, Mike Beres, James Berry, Jan Berry, Richard Bogan;* Row 5: *Steve Bokros, Margaret Bottorff, Diane Bowen, Sandra Boyles, Kim Brelsford;* Row 6: *Kelly Brewer, Billie Brinegar, Steve Brockman, William Brofford, Dayle Brown;* Row 7: *Julie Brown, Mary Lou Brown, Pam Bruce, Judy Bruck, Leslie Buckholtz.*

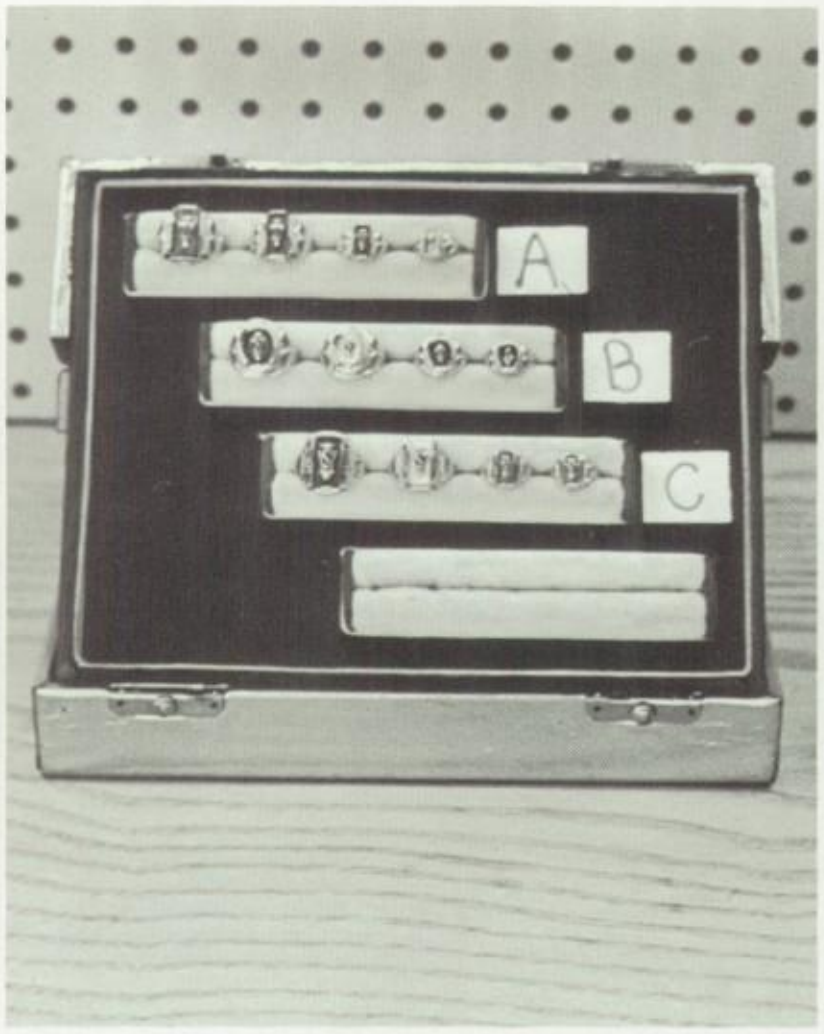




Tactics and skill, which are important in any sport, are utilized by Mike Selby as he aims for his two points.

Alice Dunphy, in her festive warpaint, comments on the unusual rituals of the initiation characteristic of joining Y-Teens.

Row 1: *Michael Budd, Randy Budd, Charlene Bunte, Denise Byrnes, Virginia Campbell;* Row 2: *Rick Campbell, John Carlisi, Sandy Carnes, Michael Carney, Paul Cathy;* Row 3: *Craig Ceneskie, Sharon Cheek, Kathy Ciminello, Marian Ciriachi, Tamara Clapham;* Row 4: *Ray Coapman, Bill Conaway, Joanne Cook, Nancy Corkwell, Cindy Cornell;* Row 5: *Julie Cornell, Debby Cox, Bonnie Craven, Valerie Creager, Steve Cross;* Row 6: *Ken Cummings, Tim Daley, Timothy Darling, Mike Darrish, Alan Dauer;* Row 7: *Dick Davis, Elizabeth Day, Don Deibel, Fred DeLeon, Dale DeLong.* Row 8: *Jay Denton, Jim Dibert, Debbie Dietz, Royden Dixon, Sandra Donkin;* Row 9: *Jeff Dupler, Alice Dunphy, Sandy Dye, Karen Eaglen, Rick Eierman;* Row 10: *Pam Ellsworth, Bill Entingh, Carol Evans, Sharon Evans, Carolyn Faust.*

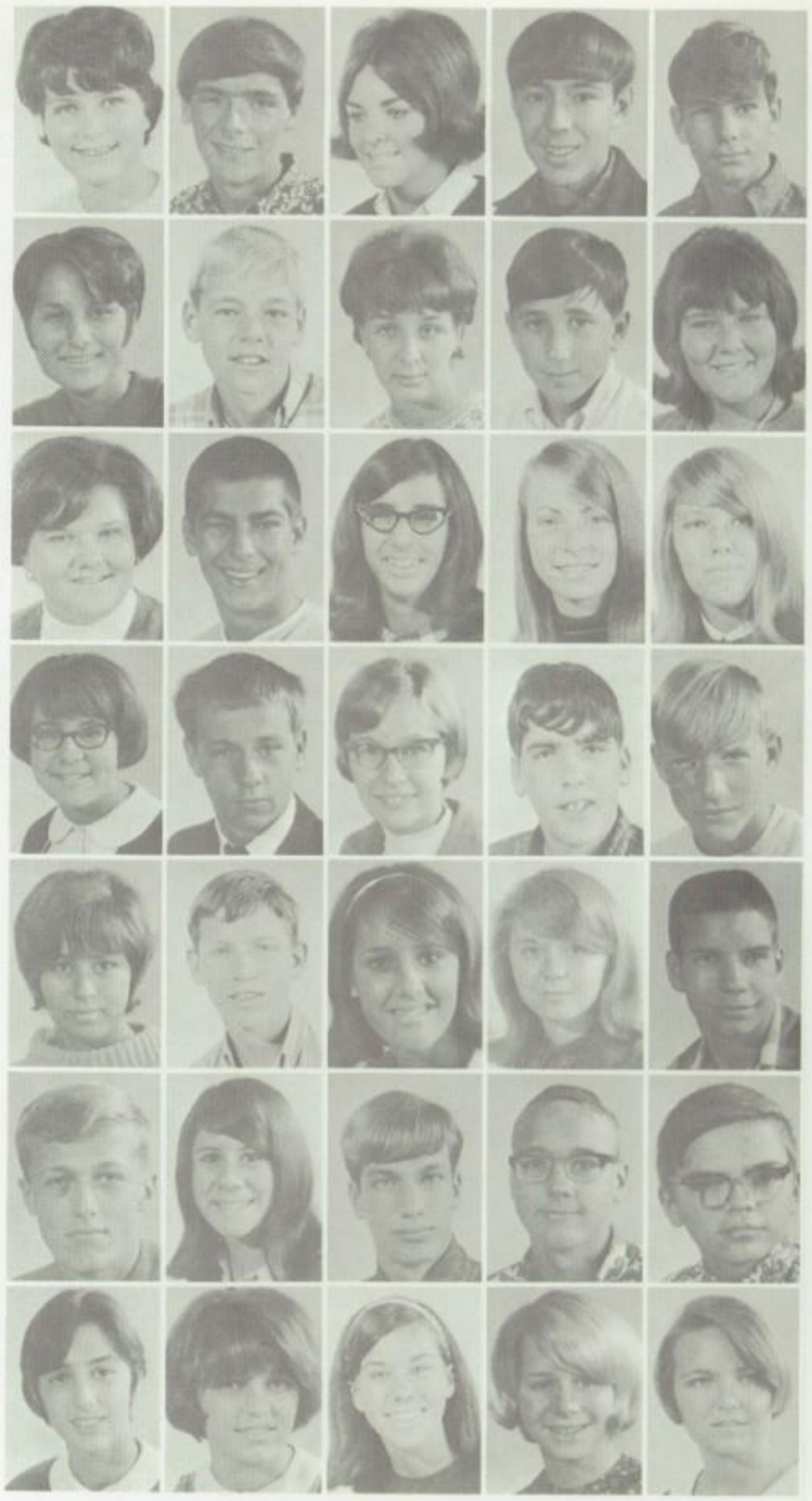


One of the most important choices of the sophomore year is choosing the class ring.

Row 1: *Erylene Fergeson, Richard Fickeisen, Jeff Fields, Gay Fink, Barbara Fisher;* Row 2: *Janice Fleming, Deborah Forsythe, Delores Fortin, Linda Fowler, Steve Fox;* Row 3: *Milford Farley, Bill Frazier, Henry Freeman, Debra French, Lynette Freshour;* Row 4: *Roberta Fritsche, Bill Fulghym, Gail Fuller, Nancy Fuller, Tom Fuller;* Row 5: *Richard Gardener, John Garrett, Terry Garrett, Jim Garvie, Dean Gemmell;* Row 6: *Bruce George, Elaine Goble, Susan Good, Thomas Goodrich, Lynda Gottschalk;* Row 7: *Judy Grant, Jay Greg, Jack Groezinger, Ken Grove, Danny Grove;* Row 8: *Steven Hahn, Earl Hall, Jeannie Harmon, David Harshe, Linda Hartsook;* Row 9: *John Harvey, Dianne Hill, Jeffery Hill, Lewis Hinkle, Loren Hinkle;* Row 10: *Linda Hirt, Beth Holton, Cathy Hollen, Pam Holman, Bob Hoover.*

Row 1: *Carolyn Horning, Steve Hosmer, Terry Hudson, Douglas Hulbert, David Hursey;* Row 2: *Barbara Hyatt, Janet Jacoby, Donald Jenkins, Richard Johnson, Steve Johnston;* Row 3: *Wayne Jones, Karen Jordan, Ricky Keifer, Karen Kelly, Kevin Kelly;* Row 4: *Carole Knapp, Jenni Korn, David Ladd, Betty Laidig, Cathy Lazar;* Row 5: *Jeff Learman, Sandy Letostak, Paul LeVeque, Peter LeVeque, Nancy Lindsay;* Row 6: *Rita Lindsay, William Lint, Greg Lodge, John Longhenry, Pattybeth Lord;* Row 7: *David Lovejoy, Steve Lust, Susan Lyman, Patricia Lynch, Cecelia Lytle;* Row 8: *James Mabbutt, John Macke.*

A student learns from Mr. Augspurger in Biology that the art of dissecting is tedious and exacting.



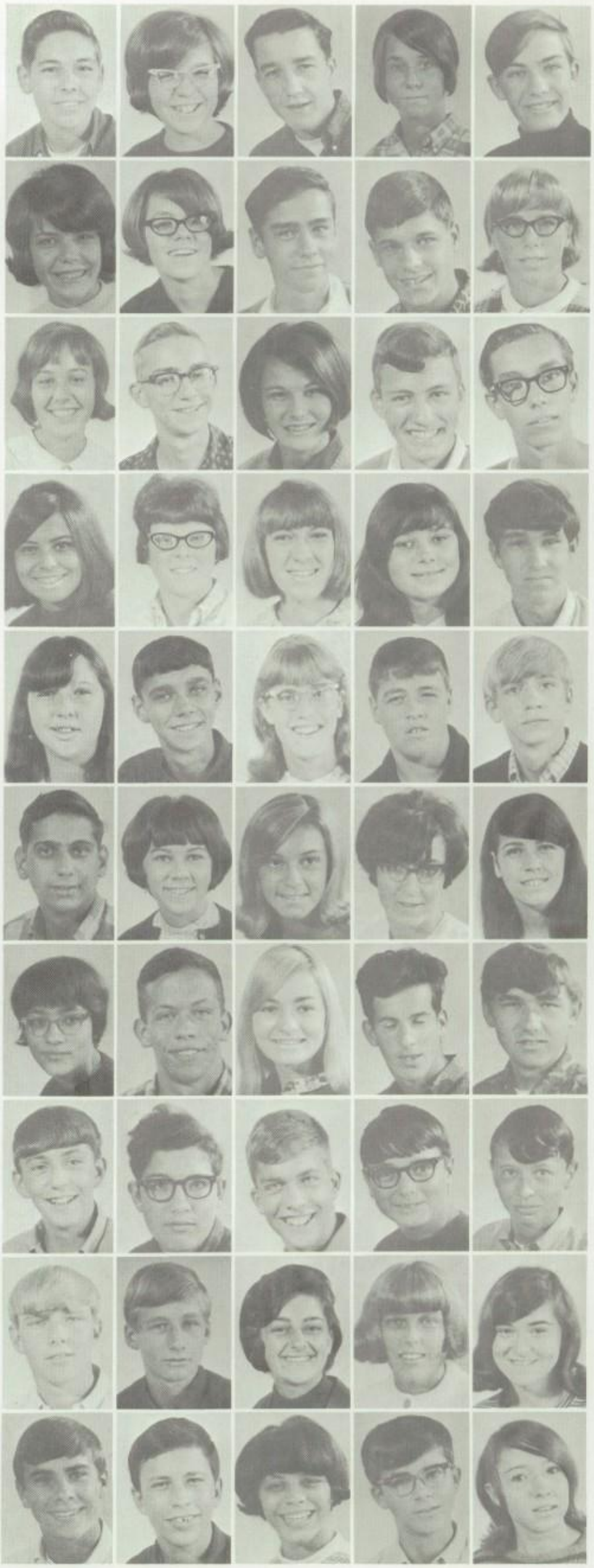
Row 1: *Marilyn McKenzie, Larry Mann, Kathleen Mara, Dan Marburger, Greg Martin;* Row 2: *Karen McAfee, Mark McCalla, Jenny McClelland, Bill McClure, Nancy McCreary;* Row 3: *Harrietta McCune, Don McRoberts, Jill Metz, Betay Miller, Bonnie Miller;* Row 4: *Debby Miller, Larry Miller, Marullyn Miller, Mile Miller, Pat Milless;* Row 5: *Rebecca Mingus, Jerry Mobley, Maureen Mobley, Rebecca Molyneux, David Moore;* Row 6: *Bill Moosbrugger, Vickie Moreland, David Morgan, Terry Mossbarger, Tim Murray;* Row 7: *Carol Murray, Sharon Myers, Diane Neff, Nancy Nelson, Sharon Nelson.*

Diane Kirk and Jil Metz discover that two hands are better than one.

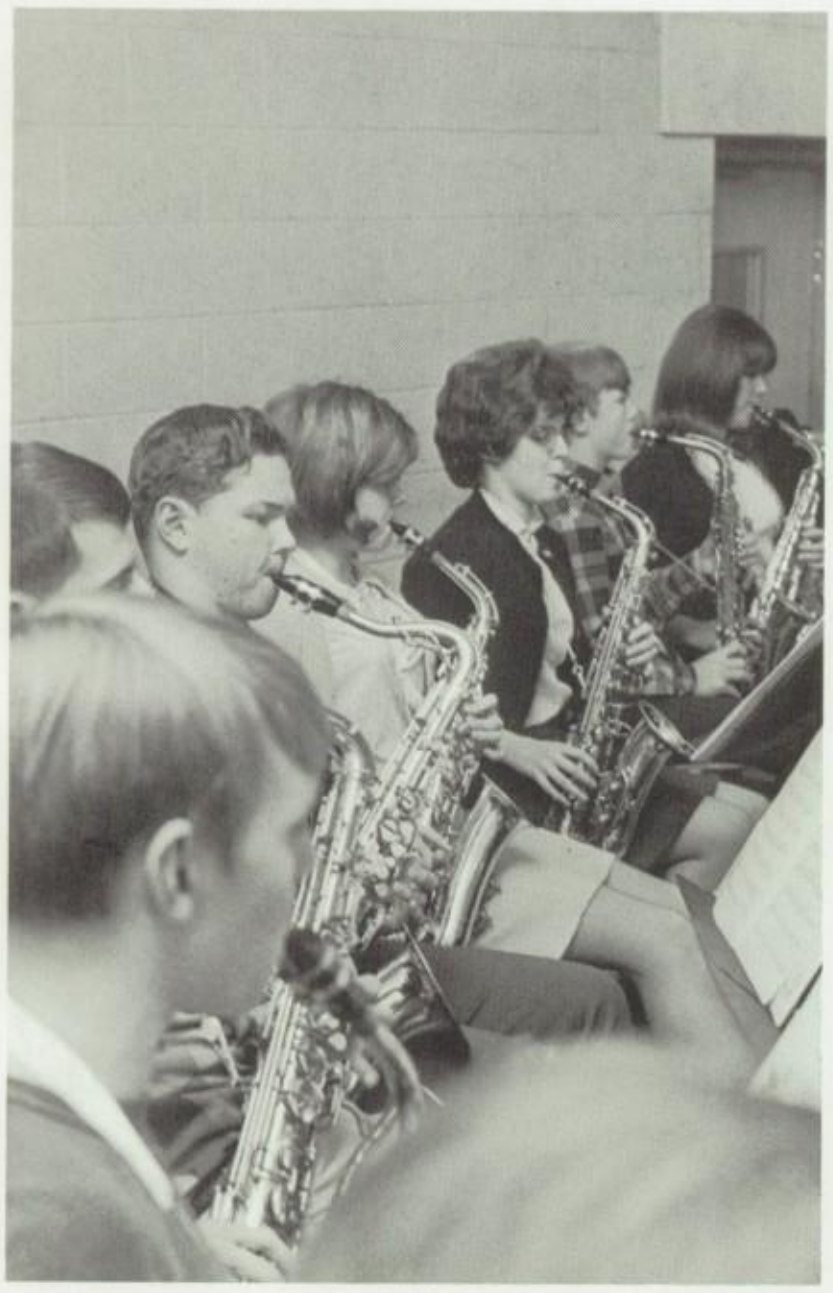
Row 1: *Bonnie Neuburger, Nancy Neuman, Karen Nixon, Becky Nodes, Brian Noonan;* Row 2: *James Norman, Patricia Ohly, Allison Park, Linda Parks, Bob Parsons;* Row 3: *Marta Pence, Dave Phelps, Helen Pinney, Tony Pinto, Marlene Pollard;* Row 4: *Mike Preston, Barb Pyle, Barbara Ralston, Larry Rambo, Gayle Randall;* Row 5: *Thomas Ranney, Judy Rector, Steve Redick, Terri Reed, John Reese;* Row 6: *Cornelia Rehner, Laura Rhodebeck, Sue Reynolds, Dennis Riesen, Bruce Rieser;* Row 7: *Jeff Ritchie, Barbara Rittenhouse, Jean Rockhold, Dean Roush, Susie Roush;* Row 8: *Elizabeth Roy, Susan Ruescher, Bruce Rupp, Roberts Ruyan, Debbie Sahr;* Row 9: *Rick Sansone, Lianne Santellani, James Sapp, Mark Sayre, Darrell Schaller;* Row 10: *Jenny Schleutker, Carig Schneider, Susie Schneider, Harry Schutte, Charles Schwartz.*

Cheryl Vernon's eyes follow the action in a moment of anticipation and hope.

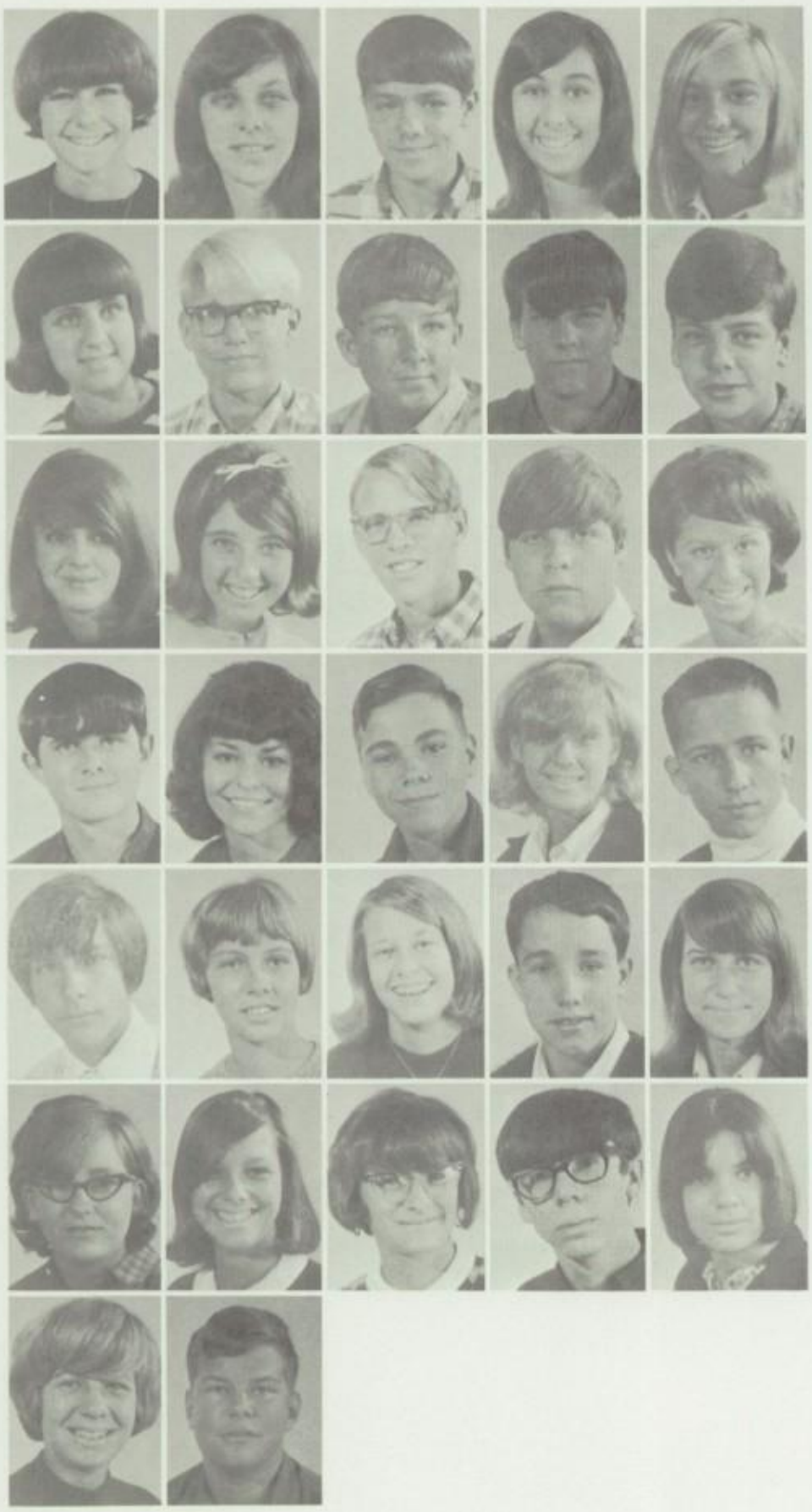
Row 1: *John Schwartz, Patricia Schwartz, Harry Schwind, Carole Scott, Woody Searles;* Row 2: *Lynn Sebastian, Diane Seese, Alan Shaffer, Charles Shaw, Diane Sheridan;* Row 3: *Kathleen Sikora, David Simpson, Barb Small, Skip Smith, Randy Smith;* Row 4: *Audrey Snyder, Christina Spada, Shannon Solt, Linda Sparks, David Sproul;* Row 5: *Donna Starner, Johnny Stauch, Gretchen Steck, Ralph Steck, James Stewart;* Row 6: *Robert Stewart, Deborah Strader, Jeanette Sunderman, Paula Suttle, Kathy Swingle;* Row 7: *Dorothy Swint, James Taylor, Sandee Tellier, Thomas Thacker, Dan Thatcher;* Row 8: *John Thomas, Larry Thomas, Ted Thomas, Bob Thompson, Roger Thompson;* Row 9: *Lawrence Todd, Mike Townley, Diane Townley, Jeanine Tracy, Barbara Traunter;* Row 10: *Steve Traylor, Jay Tucker, Marcia Turner, Robert Turner, Brenda Van Meter.*



Skill and good tone, which come through constant practice, have earned these sophomores seats in the Red Band.



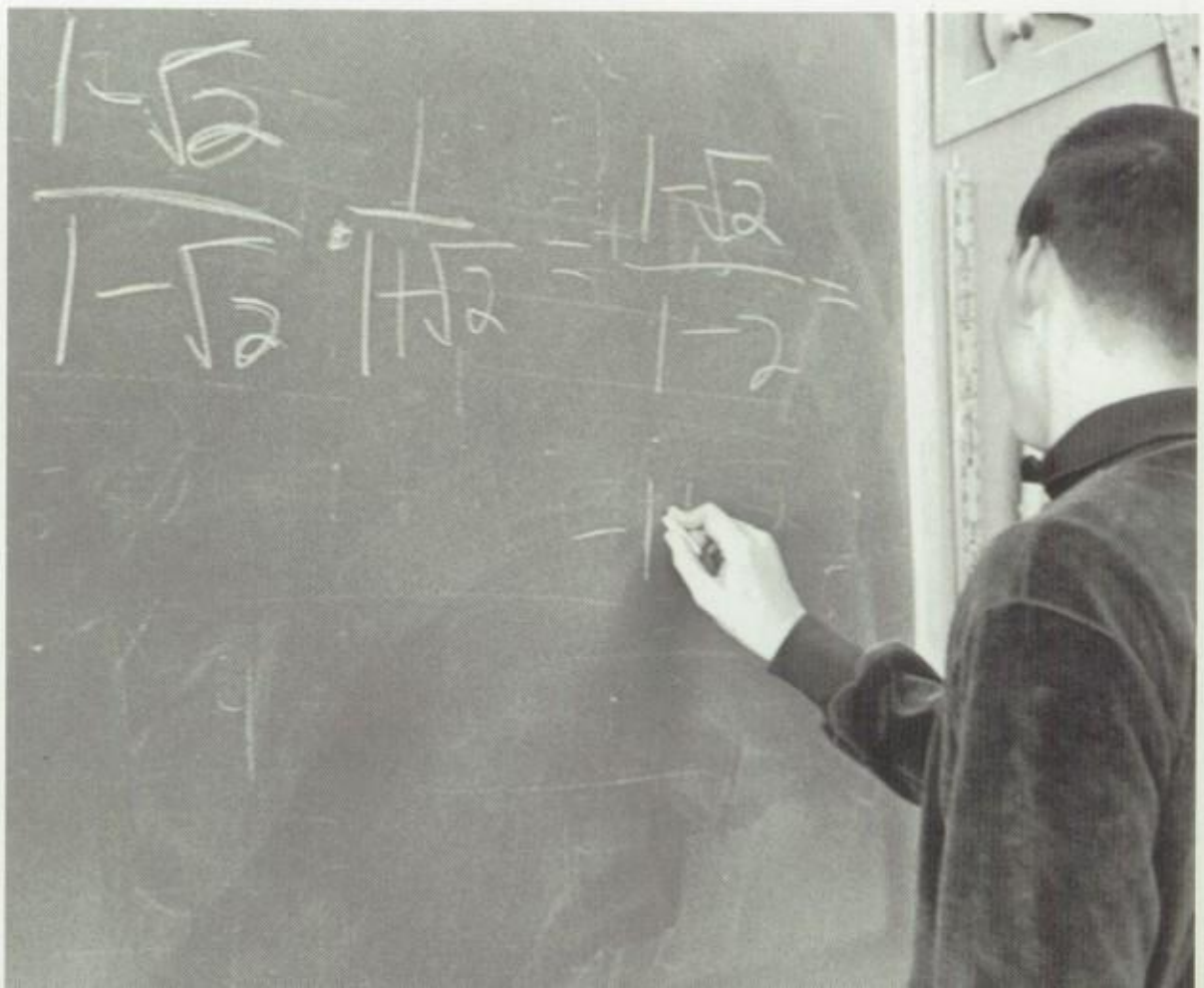
Sophomore English places a great deal of emphasis on poetry and composition. Mrs. Berry is lecturing to one of her classes on the fundamentals of writing good outlines.



Row 1: *Patsy Van Paepeghen, Michele Vassilo, Steve Vaughn, Bunnie Veltum, Cheryl Vernon;* Row 2: *Pam Vincent, John Volkmar, Jerry Ward, Rick Ward, John Watkinson;* Row 3: *Kristen Watson, Dee Weaston, James Webster, Tim Wegner, Jan Wells;* Row 4: *Robert Werna, Barbara West, Keith West, Christine Whipkey, Ronald Whitacre;* Row 5: *Gary White, Susan White, Sue Wiard, Kevin Witt, Linda Wildman;* Row 6: *Becky Wilke, Jan Willey, Cindy Williams, Les Williams, Pam Wolfe;* Row 7: *Jan Wunderle, Karl Zeiters.*

Above: *Checking out the seat of authority which will be gained next year are junior class officers; Jerry Elliott, Sue Himes, Lynda Green, and Don O'Brien.*

Below: *Rusty Thompson seems engrossed in a sphere of numbers as he attempts to solve an algebraic problem.*



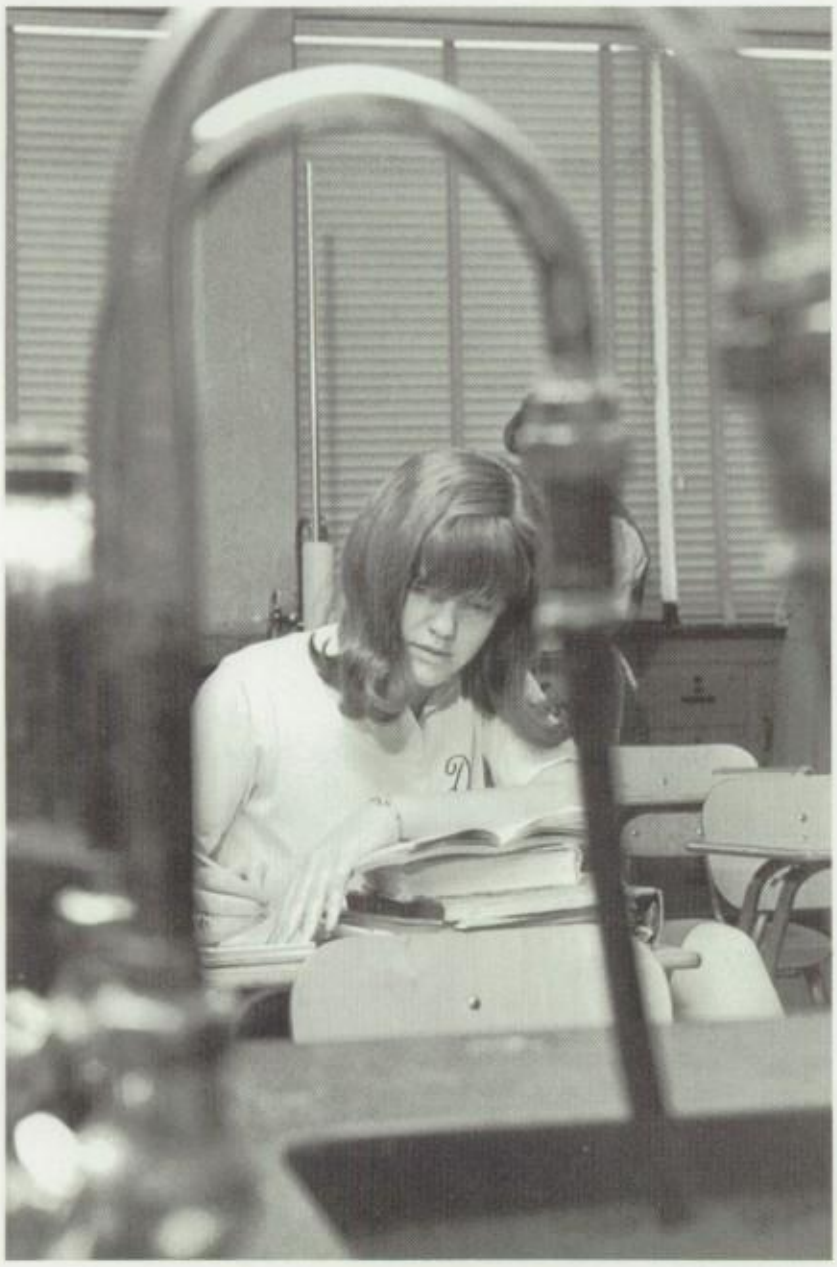
Above: *Mr. C. Miller in his American History course, supplements discussion of* Time *magazine by indicating the strategic positions involved on the glove.*

Below: *Willey Wildcat raised the "Spirit Stick" as he and junior cheerleader, Lynda Green, lead the students in a round of pregame cheers.*

With two years of hard work as evidence, the junior can now say that he is an upperclassman and be proud of his well-deserved title. He has been exposed to many sides of school life and has had time enough to manage success or failure; but the battle is only half won, for he has two remaining years to endure. Each new day, however, brings new opportunities and opens the door of the future a little wider . . . trying desperately not to blow up the Chemistry lab . . . making the last payment on the class ring which serves as a mark of distinction to the upperclassmen . . . passing both parts of the driver's test the first time around . . . sweating to earn enough points for a Varsity letter . . . being inducted into the National Honor Society . . . anticipating success for the Junior-Senior Prom. He gains a feeling of importance and a surge of hope as he lives through his junior year with thoughts of "taking over" next September and only one more year to go.

Row 1: *Phil Adams, Mike Althauser, Nancy Andrew, Donna Artrip, Scott Bailey;* Row 2: *James Baney, Lawrence Beatty, Brenda Beaver, Timothy Becker, Steve Belknap;* Row 3: *Steven Benson, Brenda Benton, Paul Beres, John Best, Donald Bickley;* Row 4: *Mary Bishop, Denise Blais, David Blake, Linda Blankenship, Jenni Bobanich;* Row 5: *Dianne Bobb, Vicki Boyd, Judy Brady, William Brown, Sandy Bryan;* Row 6: *Linda Burwell, Wayne Burwell, Walter Butsch, Douglas Campbell, Ken Campbell;* Row 7: *Jenny Cantley, Marijane Carder, Gene Carfagna, Terry Carr, Christy Carter;* Row 8: *Debbie Caufield, Linda Cheugh, Kathy Cobb, Diane Coffee, David Collins;* Row 9: *Barbara Cook, Weir Cook, Patricia Cornell, Julie Covert, Gordon Cremer;* Row 10: *Pat Cryan, Larry Culver, Dana Limes, Monique Davis, Diane Driesbach.*

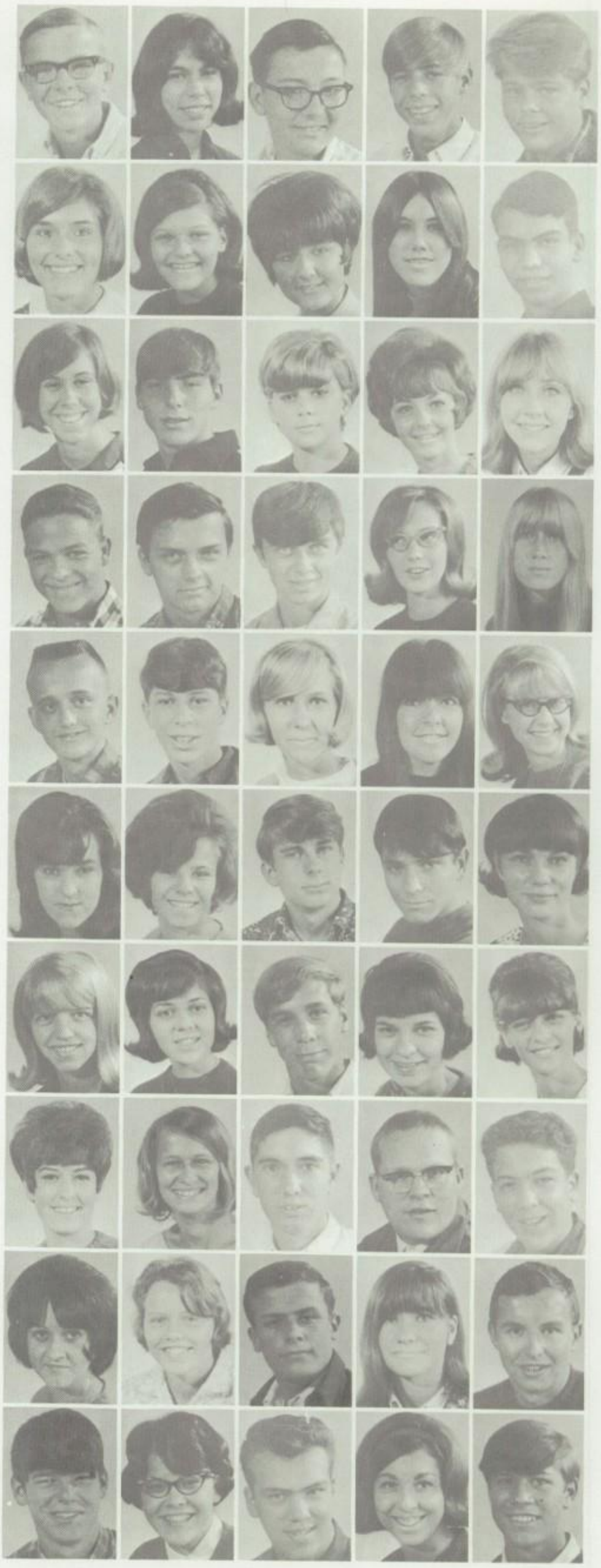
Diane Davies, one of the juniors participating in the Chemistry program, prepares her research project which will be exhibited at the Science Fair.



Row 1: *Randy Dawley, Chuck Dearth, Chris DeCenzo, John Dibble, Ken Dickson;* Row 2: *Joe Dietz, Karen Dober, Linda Dotter, Desmond Douglas, Bruce Dunn;* Row 3: *Jerry Elliott, Susan Ericson, Mary Ervin, Diana Eubanks, David Evans;* Row 4: *Sharon Evans, Mike Fagan, Patty Farman, Michelle Foltz, Cheryl Ford;* Row 5: *Patty Fowler, Gary Freeman, Rae Ann Geho, Jeff Gibson, Mary Anne Gill;* Row 6: *Carolyn Gillespie, Suzy Glover, Kathy Golden.*

Linda Liao searches for the underlying theme in one of the literary masterpieces discussed in junior English class.

Wanita McLeod, experimenting in the Chemistry lab, discovers what reaction occurs as the result of combining two elements.



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Row 1: *Gary Lott, Ed Lovejoy, Ruby Lucas, Joe Lusignolo, Kenneth Lust;* Row 2: *Terry Lynch, Tom Main, Diane Malone, James Marcum, Jim Mason;* Row 3: *Linda Mason, Kathy Mault, Margo McAfee, Nanci McCorkle, Pam McCracken;* Row 4: *Marilyn McCullough, Greg McDermott, James McIntire, Wanita McLeod, Shirley Meece;* Row 5: *Pat Mehling, Paul Michael, Hal Miller, Joy Miller, Mark Miller;* Row 6: *Thomas Miller, Richard Milless, Donald Moore, Margie Morgan, Maureen Noonan;* Row 7: *Kathy Nye, Donald O'Brien, Yvonne Ondusko, Carole Owens, Linda Pasqua;* Row 8: *John Perkins, Mackey Perkins, Keith Pohly, William Porter, Karen Pruyn;* Row 9: *Jenny Purtell, Linda Pyle, Pat Quelette, Doug Redding, Kathy Reece;* Row 10: *Harold Rhoden, Kathleen Rhyan, Renee Rice, Ronald Rider, Mark Ritchie.*

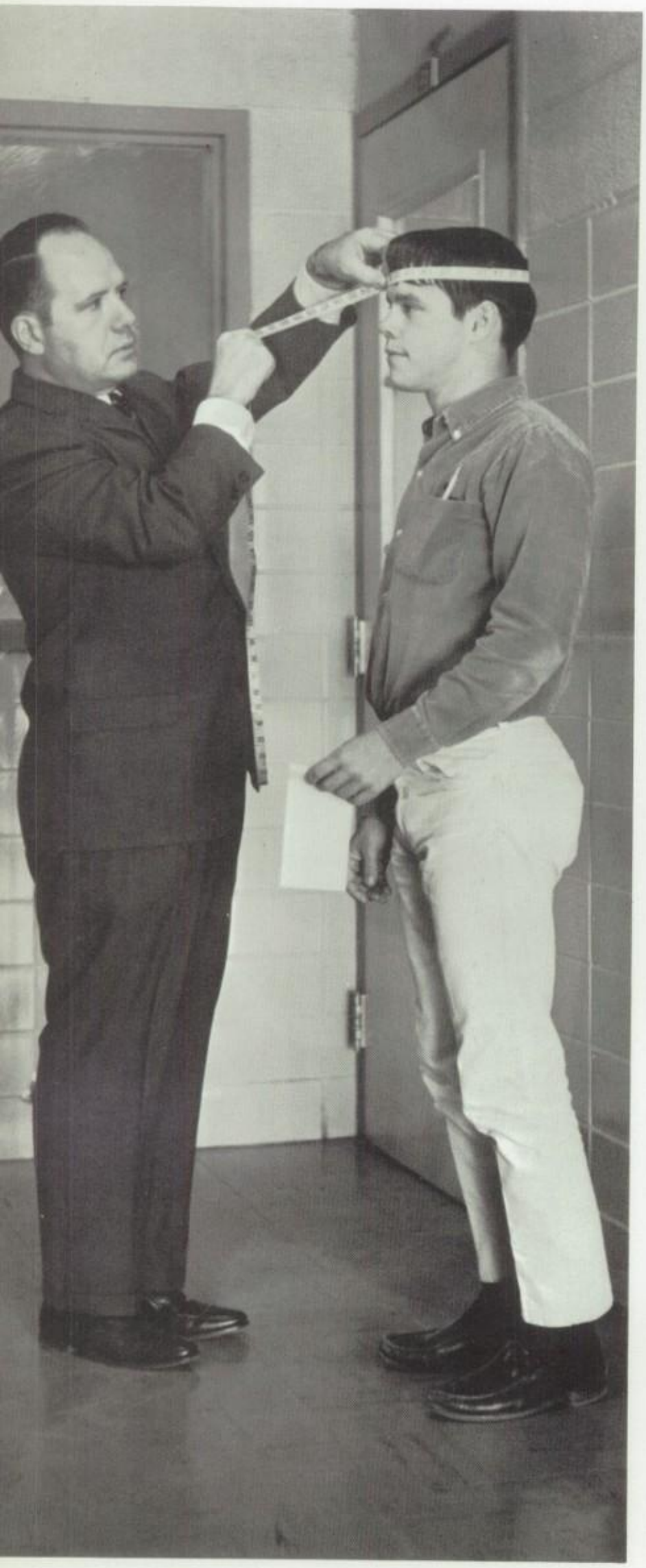
One of Mary Ervin's responsibilities as an office girl is that of operating the mimeograph machine.

Row 1: *Diana Riegel, Charles Rittenhouse, Virginia Roberts, Constance Robson, Valetta Roese;* Row 2: *Debby Roloson, James Roshon, Melinda Ross, Dennis Roush, James Rucker;* Row 3: *Sue Ruetenik, Margee Runnels, Bill Rupp, Elizabeth Samsonow, Carol Sapp;* Row 4: *Karen Schall, Beverly Schaller, Scott Schilling, Roger Schmitter, Steve Schneider;* Row 5: *Clare Schott, Mary Schwartz, Rondal Schworm, Elane Scott, Don Sergent;* Row 6: *Phyllis Sexton, Phil Shank, Ron Shearer, Jeffrey Sheets, Damon Sheridan;* Row 7: *Steve Sherman, Pam Shoemaker, Marlynn Singleton, Marsha Slack, Becky Slack;* Row 8: *Michael Sload, Bill Slonaker, Becci Smith, Diana Smith, Nancy Smith.*

Linda Cheugh, escorted by Allan Wolfe, is drawn into a world of enchantment when she makes her appearance as one of the Junior attendants during the 1967 Winter Homecoming assembly.

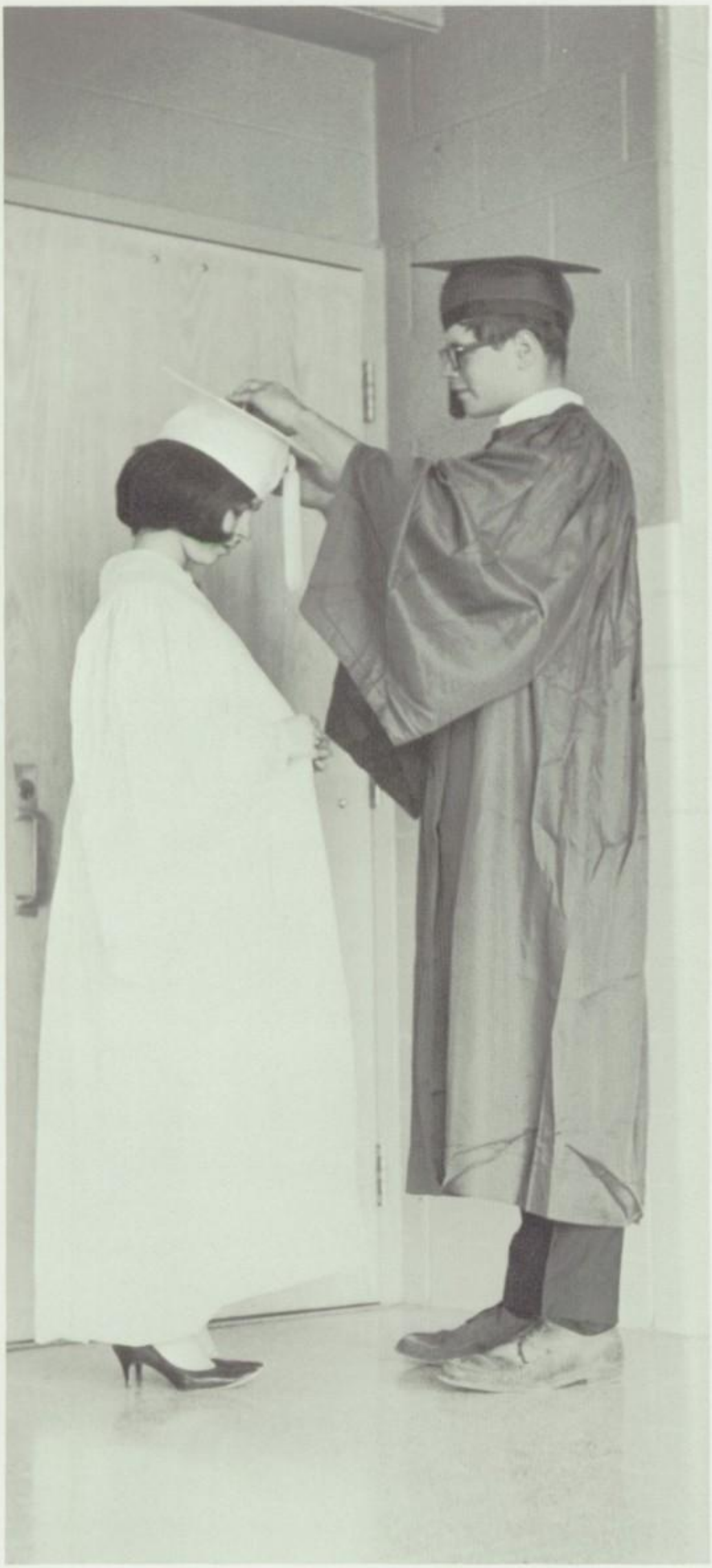
Marlynn Singleton leads a possible Brigitta through some trial dance steps.

Row 1: *Coleen Sours, Rubert Sparks, Becky Springer, Bill Staley, Trina Steck;* Row 2: *Leslee Sterling, Thomas Stettler, Jack Storts, Sue Ann Strader, Allen Swank;* Row 3: *Linda Swanson, Jodelle Swingle, Pat Tanler, Mary Taylor, Greg Terry;* Row 4: *Carlton Thompson, Terry Trapp, Bill Truxal, Mike Vance, Anne VanPaepghen;* Row 5: *Nathan Van Wey, Greg Volheim, Martha Walcutt, Debbie Walker, Diane Walker;* Row 6: *Todd Walko, Kathleen Warbritten, Brenda Waugh, Steve Wendland, Bob Wentzel;* Row 7: *Dave Wentzel, Christopher Werly, Denise Wheeler, Danny Wheeler, Hale Whipkey;* Row 8: *Arlene White, Mary Wightman, James Whitney, Mark Willey, JoAnn Willis;* Row 9: *Douglas Winn, Keith Witt, JoAnna Wohlert, Alan Wolf, Perry Wolfe;* Row 10: *Ray Wolverton, Curtis Wood, Linda Woods, Jill Wunderle, Lana Yates.*



SENIORS

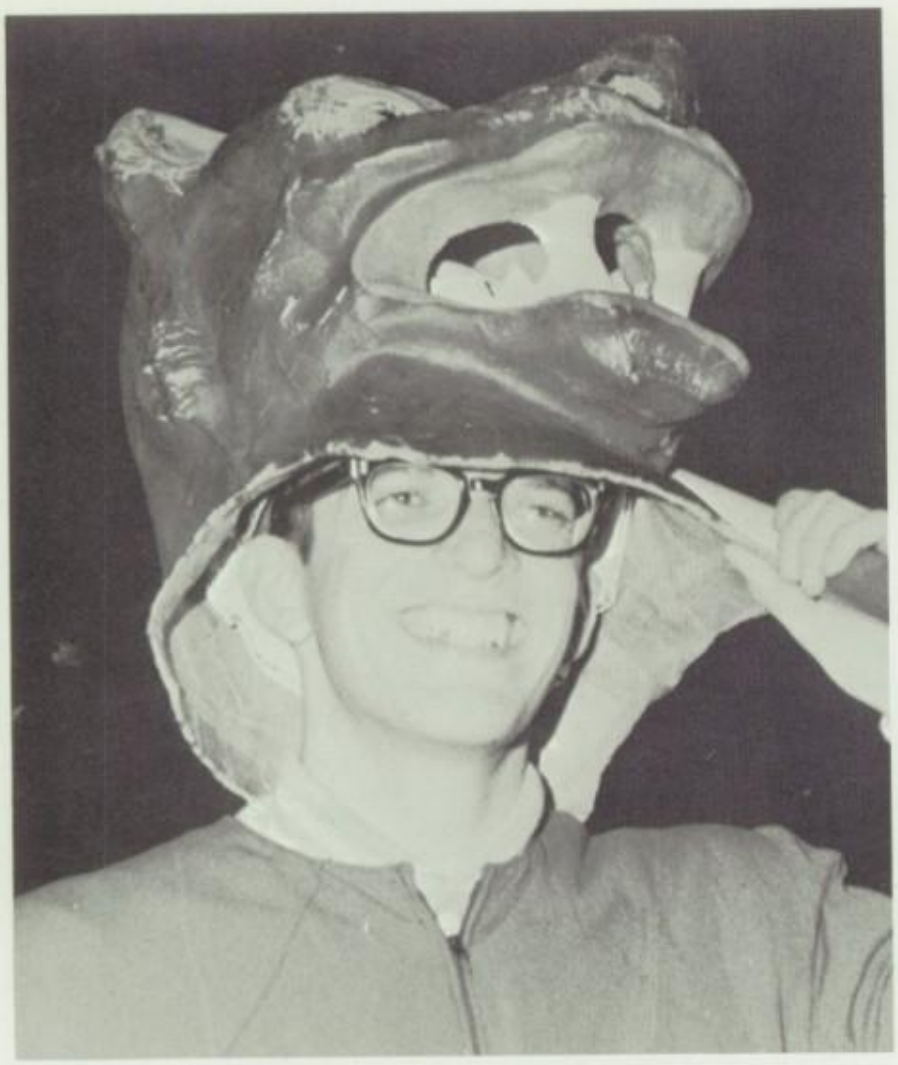
It is hard to believe that the "lowly freshman" of just three years ago has suddenly become one of the pacesetters and big wheels as a senior at Westerville High School. He has grown with and lived through the difficulties and joys of daily school life, yet he can still look forward to a few final thrills and added prestige inherent in every senior year . . . holding the office of Student Body President . . . being crowned Homecoming Queen . . . struggling with college applications and suffering through the SAT or ACT . . . finding out what 3-11 on the English key means . . . anticipating another "work sheet" in algebra-trig class . . . discovering, while being measured for caps and gowns, that one has a size 7½ head . . . dying from laughter over the faculty skit at the Senior Banquet . . . getting ready for the last Jr.-Sr. Prom . . . remembering to go in row three during Commencement exercises . . . receiving **the** diploma . . . becoming suddenly aware of the future. One gains a sense of accomplishment and relief as the final day draws near, as if the last years, although chaotic, were not in vain. Life at WHS will become a thing of the past when graduation is over; but senior memories, whether good or bad, will never be forgotten, but will linger forever in the hearts of all.



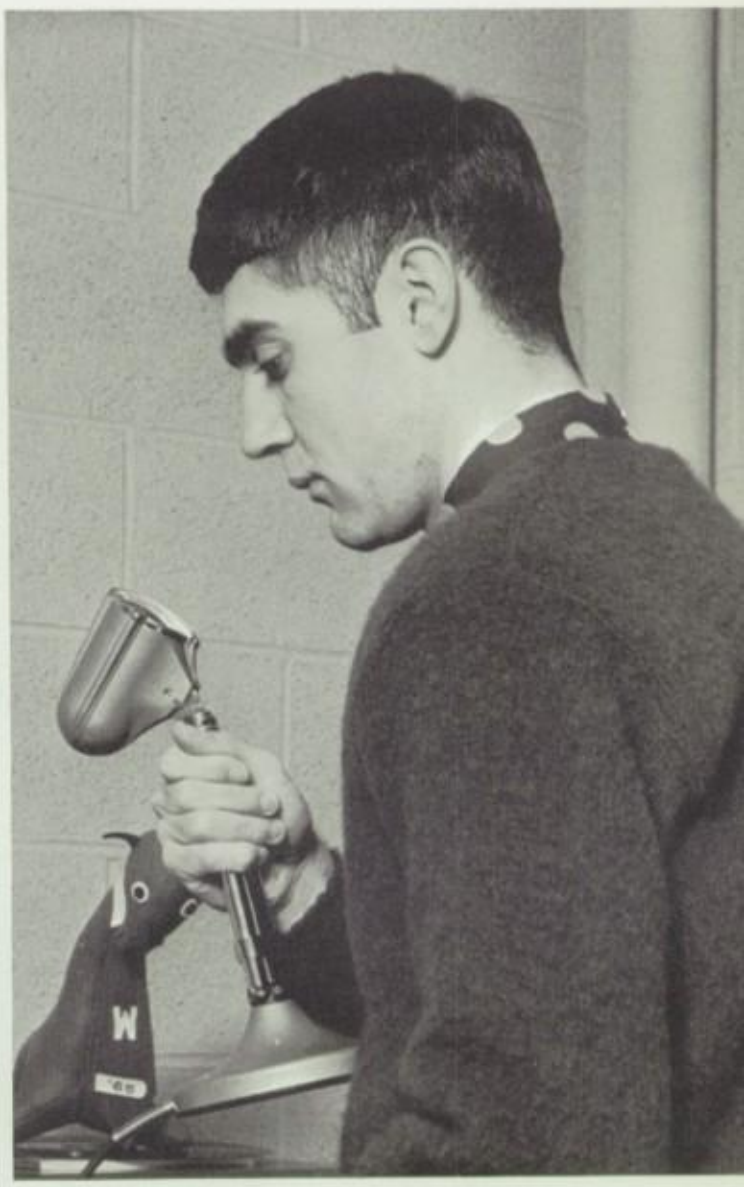
Westerville High School

Above: *Daring leaders of the Senior class were President, Dick Meyer; vice-president, Kirk Westervelt; secretary-treasurer, Barbi Sheridan; and social chairman, Suzi Osborn.* Right: *"Weathering the storm", Sue Brown and Dave Erwin display the spirit of the many fans who followed the football team throughout its winning season.*

The year for which all have been "patiently" awaiting has finally arrived, and the seniors can now fill the vacant place as leaders of the school. It is their last year in the halls and classrooms at WHS, and they mean to enjoy and excel in all fields, academic or social, expected of them during the "height of their glory" . . . learning the art of getting through the "masses" to class before the tardy bell rings . . . watching with an understanding eye as the freshmen frantically try to find their way around the halls . . . enjoying only three periods of school as a DE student . . . taking on full responsibilities as officers of the organizations . . . facing the final football season with anticipations of victory . . . enjoying the Senior Party at the Sheraton Hotel . . . gaining recognition at Senior Assembly as a member of the Academic Varsity . . . rushing to collect data during the physics practical . . . spending the day at the senior swimming party while underclassmen are still in school . . . feasting on Colonel Sanders and coke during senior lunch parties . . . trying to remain "calm, cool, and collected" during Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises . . . having one's name pronounced correctly when handed the diploma . . . joining in the last united class activity of flipping the tassels after graduation. The final year is one filled with memorable occasions to be remembered always by the senior class of 1967.



Left: *Willie the Wildcat and Ron Glover were two familiar and faithful fans seen at all football and basketball games.* Below left: *Fran Babcock watches the birdie as Mr. Daugherty shoots.* Below right: *"Good morning . . ." was a familiar phrase given over the P.A. system by Warren Kahn and other student announcers.*



Mrs. Carol Edwards insures a modest hemline on Barb MacKenzie's newly-made dress in Senior Home Economics.

June Acker
Karen Alexander
Mitchell Alvarado
Claudia Anderson
Marcia Arnold
Donna Ashworth
Merilee Ault
Frances Babcock

Alexander Backulich
Sue Bailey
Carol Ballenger
Lon Bangert
Jeanne Bartholomew
Pamela Bean
Margaret Bear
Eric Beck

Stephen Benton
Kristine Berlin
Kevin Berls
Patricia Beum
Ruth Bevelhymer
Carol Biddle

Lois Bierly
Phillip Bierly
Karen Blue
Joseph Bobanich
Linda Boekhoff
Larry Bogan

Carol Born
Starr Bowen
Michael Boye
Roberta Bravard
Geneva Brewer
Roy Brooks

Beverly Trott and Bob Evans arrange a display case for their Distributive Education class.

Deborah Brown
Sue Brown
Frances Brown
Paul Brown
Karla Brum
Larry Buckholtz

James Burwell
Marianne Burwell
Thomas Busic
Charles Campbell
James Campbell
Janet Carter

Ruth Catlin
Nancy Ceschin
James Chambers
James Cheek
Martin Ciriachi

Richard Clapham
Anthony Clarke
Patricia Clark
Charlene Clawson

Robert Coad
Bernice Coapman
Cheryl Coffield
Glenda Collier

Ralph Collins
Keith Collins
Thomas Collins
Donna Comery
Christine Connole
Alice Cook

Stanley Copeland
Deborah Cornelius
Charlene Crace
Michael Crain
Susan Crane
Nancy Crawford

Constance Cray
Bruce Cunningham
Joyce Cummings
Marianne Darling
Mark Darling
Sandra Davis

Jonathan Day
Marie Deckard
Patricia DeConnick
Eric DelCol
Dan Demorest
Robert Dempsey

Cheryl Denton
Nancy Dibert
Daniel Distelhorst
Gorman Dixon
Linda Douglas
Linda Dozer

Senior counselor, Ray Eiben, fulfills one of his many duties as he informs Karla Brum of her ACT test scores..

The members of the Academic Varsity are from left to right Gary Limbach, Rick Falkenberg, Paul Miller, Louise Hinkle, Karla Brum, Terri Postle, Jim Miner, Tim Van Wey, and Kirk Westervelt.

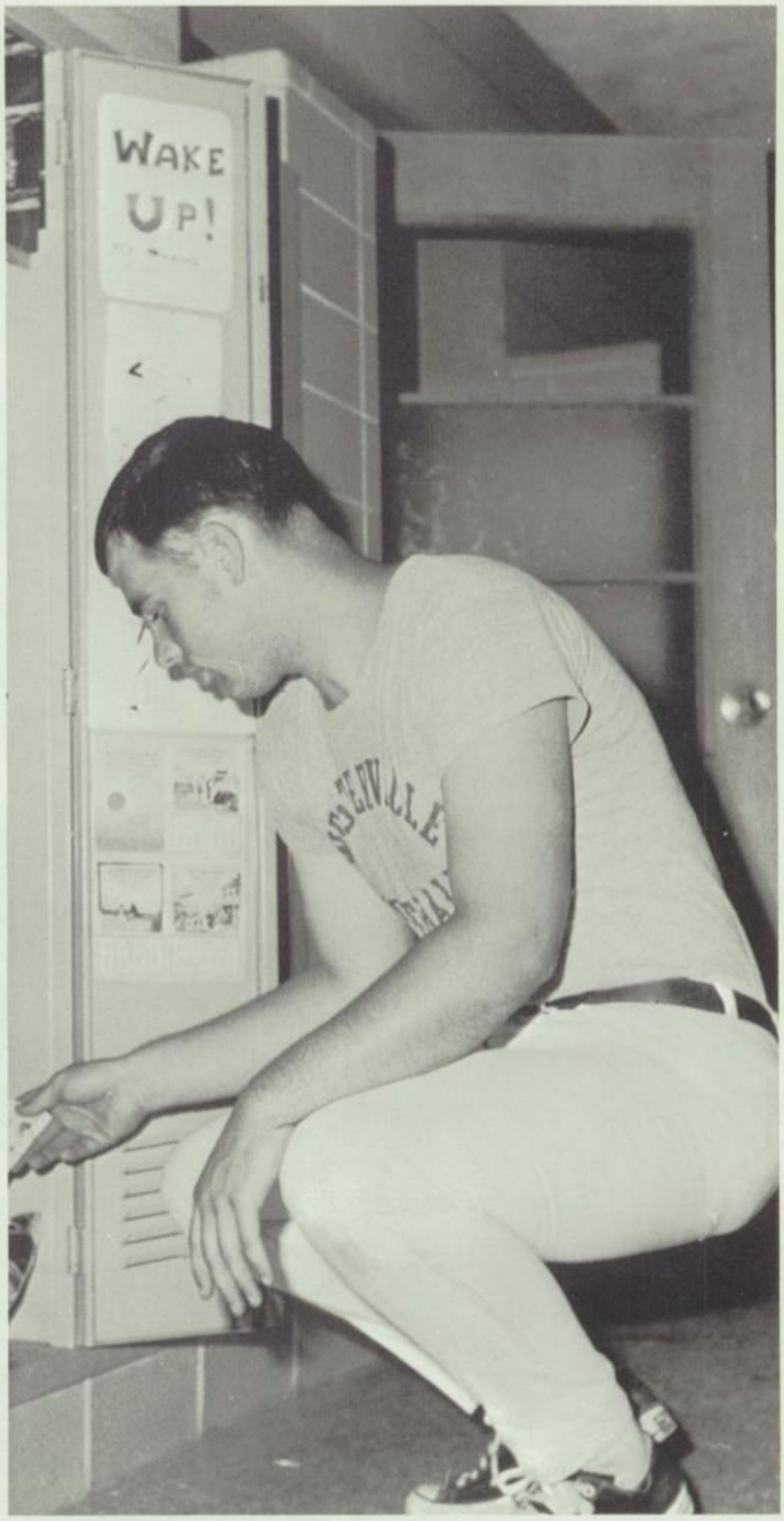
Keith Dunkle
Steven Dunn
Deborah Dunphy
Leslie Eaglin
Randolph Earle
Mick Early

Carole Eberhard
Wendy Ernsberger
David Ervin
Robert Evans
Kathleen Fagan
Richard Falkenberg

John Fawcett
Rena Fawley
Donald Fetherolf
Lynn Flowers

Philip Forgrave
Lawrence Foulk
Gerald Fraley
Terry Freeman

William Freeman
Gerald Fruth
Douglas Fuller
Nancy Furniss



Wallpaper, signs, pin-ups, clothes, shoes, mirrors, calendars, combs . . . Jerry Hatcher wants to know who has room for books.

Stephanie Gardner
Elizabeth Gaston
Michael Gearhart
Gregory Gerwig

Melinda Gordon
Roger Gorsuch
Linda Gray
Daniel Grove

Mark Hall
Larry Hanawalt
Diana Haney
Deniss Harris

Michael Henry
Scott Hessler

Steven Hillier
Julie Hoerath

Linda Geshwilm
Lynnette Gibbony
David Gibson
Ronald Glover

Carolyn Hackbarth
Laurie Haertling
Thomas Hahn
Craig Hall

Shirley Hart
Daniel Hartsook
James Harvey
Jerry Hatcher

Shirley Hessler
Louise Hinkle

The officers of the Student Council; Seniors Dick Meyer, Claudia Anderson, Barb Sheridan, Suzi Osborn, and Greg Koski discuss a few of the problems involved in leading the student body.

Paul Hogg
Peggy Hogue
Marcia Hudson
Mike Huffman
Jerry Hursey

Cathy Hutchison
Larry James
Steve Jennings
Bruce Johnson
Susan Johnson

Julie Johnston
Sandi Jordan
Sharon Jordan
Robert Kahn
Penny Kinnear

Mary Kirkpatrick
Jon Kish
Greg Koski
Janet Lahrmer
John Lahrmer

David Lauer
Nancy Lehner
Lynn Lembke
Kathleen Lemons
June Lilygren

V is for victory as the Seniors avenged their 1966 loss by defeating the faculty in a 43—12 overtime contest.

Dancing Doll . . . teachers' skit?

Gary Limbach
Mary Ellen Linehan
Robert Link
Judy Little
Christine Long
Robert Long

Louis Lord
Kathryn Lowe
David Lucas
Michael Mahaffey
Richard Mann
James Martin

Meredith Martin
Roy Marvin
Sheryl Maselli
Jeanne Matthews
Sharon McClain
Richard McCombs

Donna McCune
Gary McDannald
Barbara MacKenzie
Linda Mead
Douglas Merrill
Richard Meyer

James Miller
Paul Miller
Susan Miller
Teresa Miller
Vivian Miller
William Millington

Carol Born and Larry Peters do the cha-cha at the Senior Party.

Linda Mills
James Miner
Bonnie Mink
Richard Moore
Linda Moosbrugger
Jill Moreland
David Myers
Richard Myser

Pamela Neff
Jane Nelson
Sandra Nelson
Juliet Newell
Nancy Nevins
Donald Nicholson
Erleen Noble
William Noble

Candice Nocks
Constance Nocks
Vicki Nolan
Jeffrey Ohly
Susan Osborn
Rebecca Owen

Penny Parker
Sharon Parks
Carolyn Partridge
Barbara Patton
Michael Paulus
Steve Pearson

Mary Jo Perley
Fredda Perry
Jean Pflieger
Elizabeth Phelps
Sue Phelps
David Pierson

Seniors take over the coronet section after four years of hard work.

Kim Pisor
Mahlon Pollard
Vincent Pomante
Harry Porter
Teresa Postle
Donna Powell
Linda Powers
Steven Pratt

Catherine Price
Diane Pruitt
Joan Priore
Elizabeth Pulley
Ruth Pyle
Julie Raica
Ronald Rarey

John Rearley
Dinu Rehner
Shirley Riley
Mary Lou Roberts
Susan Roberts
Steven Robertson

Steven Rockhold
James Rollison
Linda Rollison
Debra Ross
Wendy Roush
Brian Runnels

Judy Sanders
Kenneth Santo
David Schug
Michael Schug

One of the May traditions is the senior lunch day to which seniors bring their own brand of "nourishment".

Linda Scott
Ronald Seals
Amy Searles
Deborah Sebastion
Merle Seese

Linda Selby
Paula Sexten
Barbara Sheridan
Wayne Sherman
David Simms

Charles Sizer
Sandra Small
Donna Smith
Edward Smith
Evelyn Smith

Steven Smith
Rebecca Steele
Terrance Steele
Vicki Stokes
Richard Storts

Gary Thoma
Thomas Thompson
Mary Toland
Beverly Trott
Beverly Truax

Connie Uhrig
Penny Ullom
Wilmer Ullom
Robert Vance
Linda Van Meter
Tessie Van Paepeghem

Timothy Van Wey
William Walker
Carolyn Ward
Thomas Webster
Tamara Wegner
Robert Weikert

Kirk Westervelt
Stephen White
John Wildman
Donna Wilkin
James Williams

Roger Williams
Karen Wohlert
Michael Wolverton
Thom Wood

Patricia Yates
Patricia Zezech
Anthony Zingarelli
Franklin Zura

Tim Van Wey industriously works with his slide rule to figure out the location of his chair in physics.

SPORTS

Sports at Westerville High School seem to be the nucleus for excitement and enthusiasm in the school, casting their spell over not only participants but also the spectators. It lures all of the school into the exhilarated world of school spirit and that anticipation of success found in every activity that builds toward the ultimate goal . . . summer practice, unbearable heat and sun, sweat . . . daily conditioning, hours of striving for perfection . . . pep rallies, noise, spirit . . . dressing and then warming up for the game that **will** be won . . . jump ball . . . first down . . . gaining points for a near pin . . . breaking away into an open stretch of track . . . halftime, a moment to slow down the pace and prepare for the remaining half . . . wishing that putt was in the cup . . . taping those tired and injured muscles . . . the long shot into the green . . . one second to go . . . three balls, two strikes . . . touchdown . . . victory . . . A new personal strength and awareness are gained, even if all is lost. Every game, event, or match seems unique; but, in reality, all are interwoven with high hopes, determination, and a common desire for victory.

Bottom row: *left to right—Ron Whiteacre, Jim Rucker, Chuck Dearth, Jim Berry, Rusty Stokes, Steve Brockman, Jim Ritchie, Craig Shneider, Dan Preston, Walt Butsch, Tim Martin, Mark Willey, Pat Milless, Derrell Schuler, Dan Morgan* Row three: *Rick Kruger, Scott Bailey, Chris Decenzo, Ron Shworm, Jerry Elliott, Frank Hance, Trevor Newland, Mark Ritchie, Macky Perkins, Greg McDermott, Joe Dietz, Alan Wolf, Larry Beatty, Jim Norman, Don Lane* Row two: *Larry Culver, Greg Lodge, Kenny Cambell, Jim Harvey, Steve Hillier, Jim (Soupy) Cambell, Greg Koski, Lou Lord, Jerry Hatcher, Doug Fuller, Ralph Brown, Bill Millington, Korky Haheffey, Harry Shutter, Loren Hinkle, Richard Miller.* Row four: *Bob Dempsey, Bill Truxal, Tomi Rainey, Bruce Rupp, Bruce Dunn, Gary Taylor, Mike Selby, Dale DeLong, Steve Traylor, Steve Bakros, Mike Beck, Rick Sansone, Mark McCalla.*

The leadership of Coach Burner developed the team and promoted school spirit in the process.

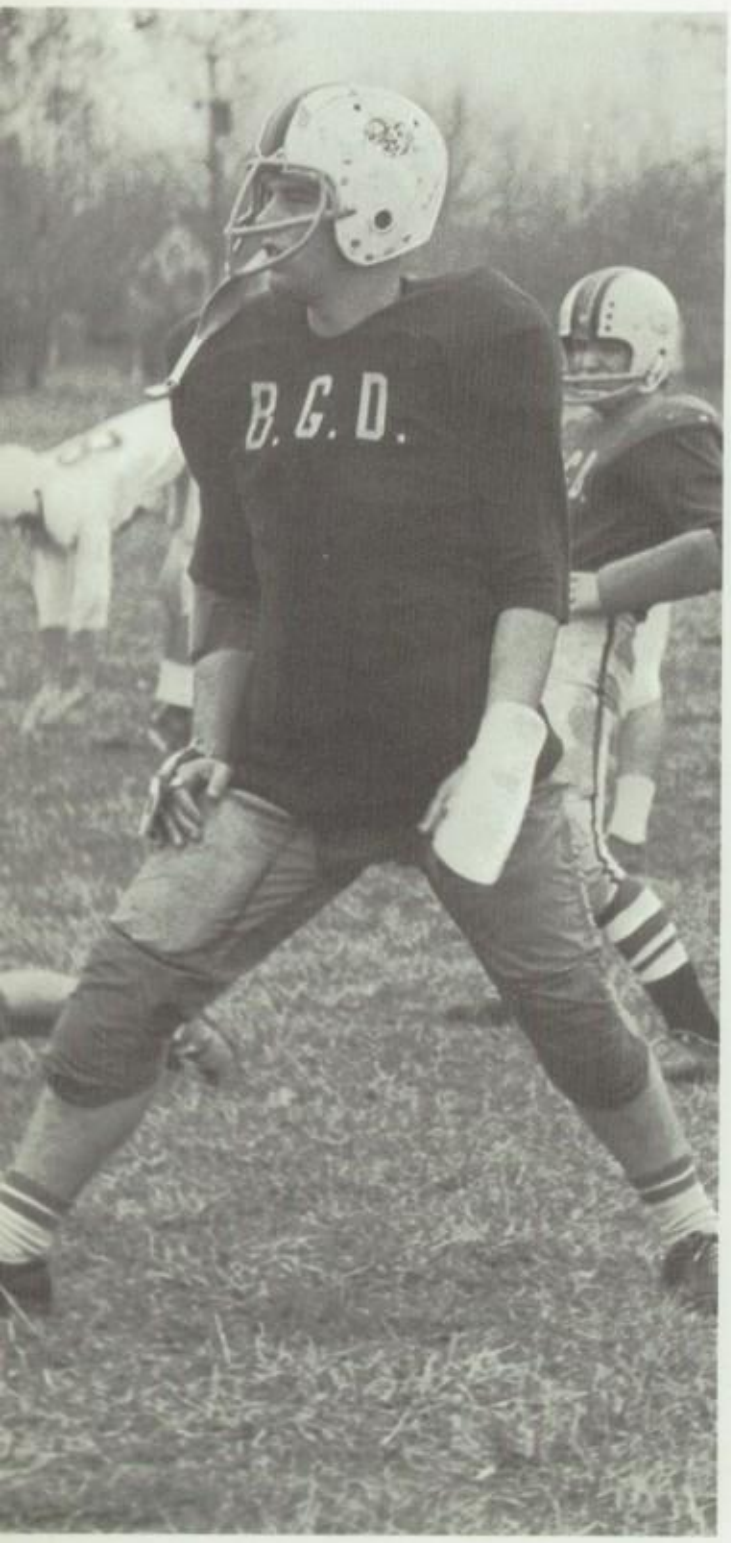
Inspired by the incentive to be victorious in the Mid-Eight League, the Wildcats started their rigid training sessions in August, 1966, to condition for the 1966-1967 football season of ten games, seven being league contests. Thirteen returning lettermen headed by senior tri-captains "Soupy" Campbell, Greg Koshki, and Lou Lord were back on the Varsity squad; and the new policy of "blood, guts, and desire" started by coaches Chuck Burner and Carroll Meadown with the gold BGD lettered on black jerseys boosted the team's morale and determination to score a winning season.

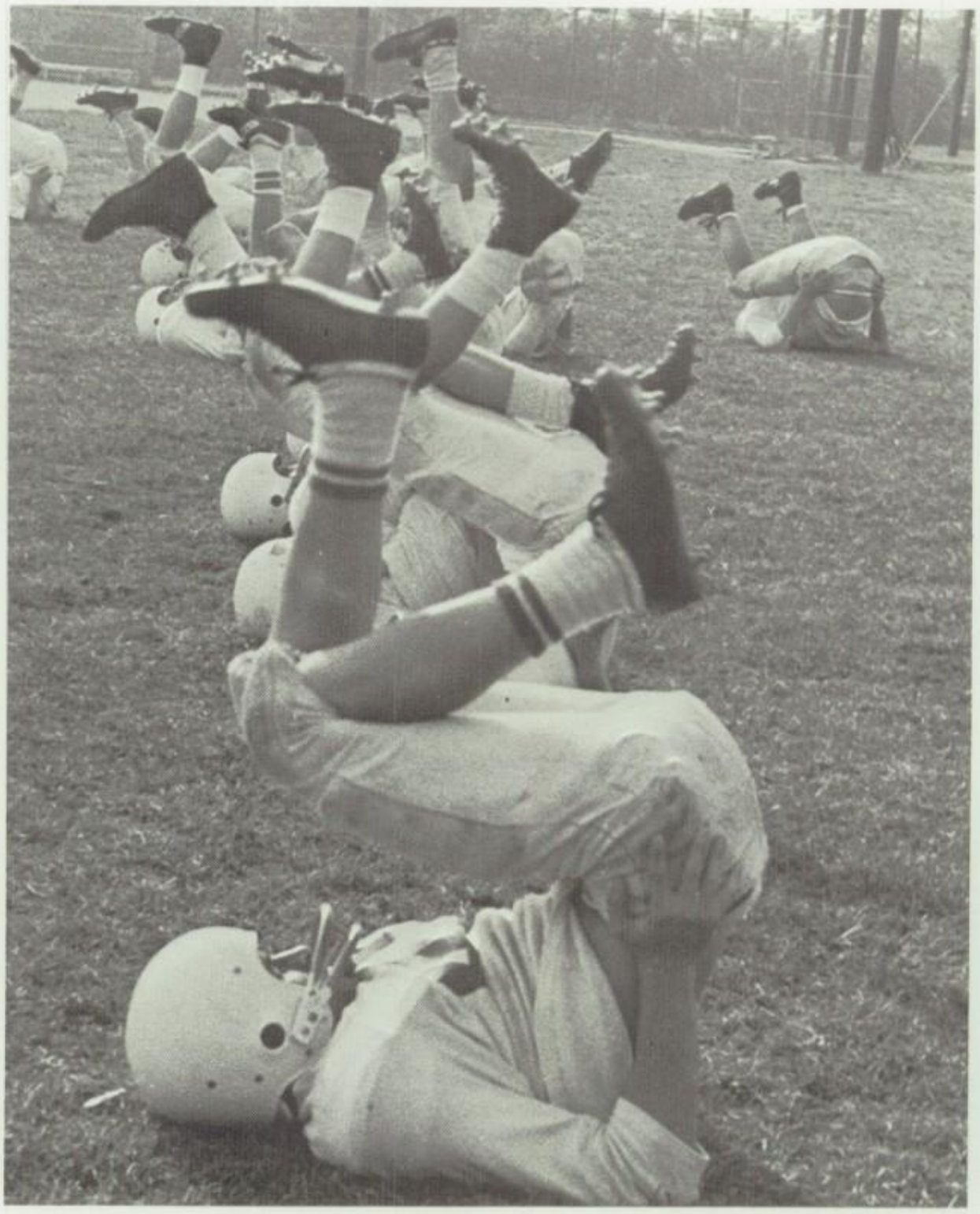
Tension mounted as the opening game with Whitehall, a tough team who had previously defeated Westerville for seven straight years, drew near. The results of the game, however, were not disappointing because the Wildcats, with more than 300 yards total offense to Whitehall's 166 yards, chalked up their first victory against the Rams, and of the season, with a 14—12 win.

Their winning streak lasted through the Big Walnut (50—6) and Groveport (27—6) games, with junior fullback Trevor Newland and senior quarterback Greg Koski as leading scorers, until they toppled in crushing 12—6 and 14—0 defeats against Gahanna and London; at Homecoming. Then, after suffering an 8—6 loss to Grove City, the Cats tilted Mifflin 32—0, with senior halfback "Soupy" Campbell scoring four touchdowns and 192 yards, and Marysville 13—12. Their last Mid-Eight conference game against Hilliard though, because the Cats were put down 42—7 proved to be the worst of the season.

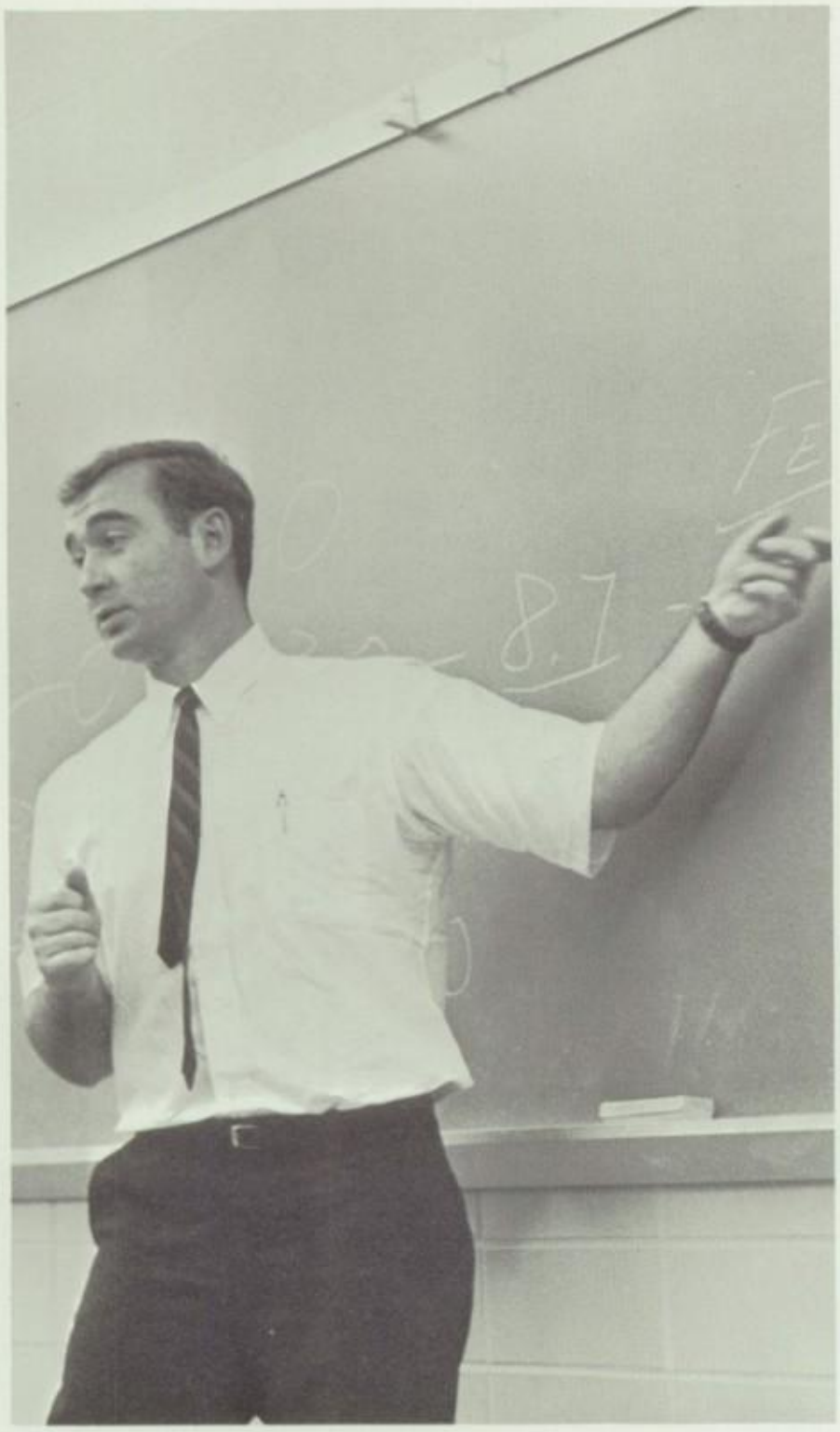
By defeating the tough Worthington ball club in their last seasonal game with a 12—6 upset, Westerville finished their season with a 6—4 record marking the first winning year since 1959 when they stood 5—3—1. The gridders also received additional honors when seniors "Soupy" Campbell, Steve Hillier and Greg Koski were elected to the all Mid-Eight first team with junior Allan Wolfe and sophomore Dale De Long received honorable mention. Koski was also selected for the first team All-Central District, one which Campbell and Hillier made honorable mention, and received honorable mention on the AP-All Ohio Squad. It was a season to remember and a most exciting year in football at Westerville.

Opponent	We	They
Whitehall	14	12
Big Walnut	50	6
Groveport	27	6
Gahanna	6	12
London	0	14
Grove City	6	8
Mifflin	32	0
Marysville	13	12
Hilliard	7	42
Worthington	12	6



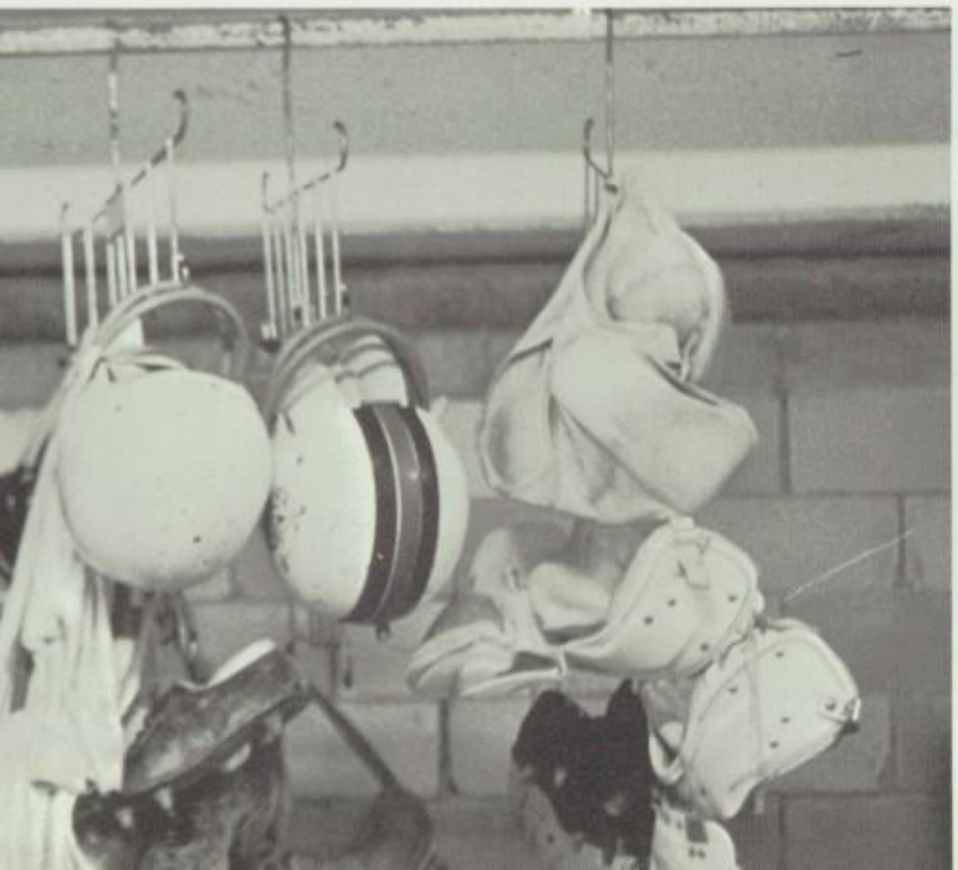


Above Left: *Senior Jerry Hatcher takes a moment to rest during football exercises.* Above Right: *Daily summer exercises condition the team for the upcoming football season.* Left: *Coach Burner drills with the offensive team as he calls various plays and plans strategy.*



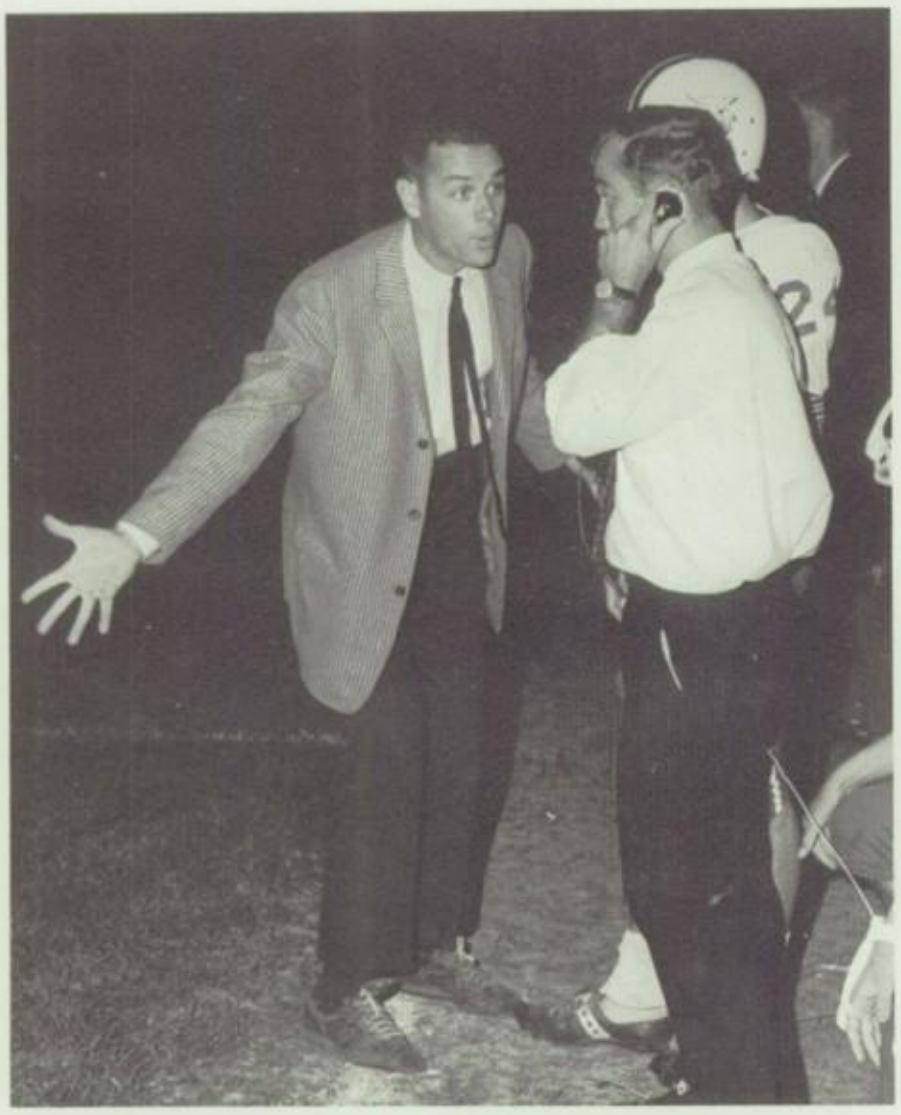
Above: *Two of the basics in football equipment portray a season's work of drive and a desire for victory.* Below: *Bruce Dunn readies to take his energy out on the sled, one of the pieces of football equipment used during practices.*

Above: *In a squad conference, Coach Burner lectures the boys on overcoming such basic problems as fear in order to win the game.* Below: *One of the typical scenes after a hard day's work is captured here in the W.H.S. locker room.*



Trevor Newland, with the aid of front linemen, breaks through Groveport's line in an attempt to gain more yardage and a possible Wildcat touchdown. Below left; *The results of the Westerville-Marysville game verify the team's effort to win through "blood, guts, and desire."* Below right: *Lou Lord leads the Cats through the hoop and onto the field (before the kick off) as cheers go up for victory.*

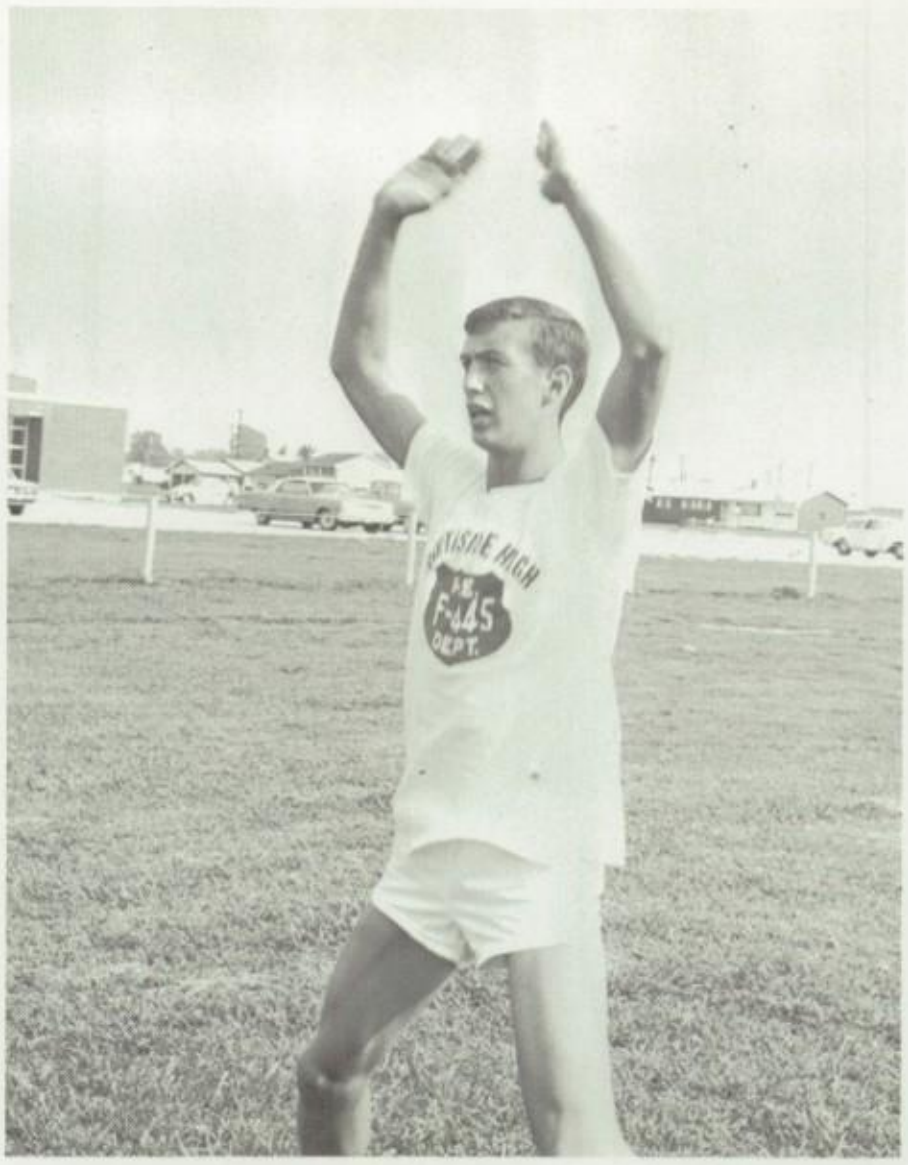
Below: *The faces of Coach Meadows and Coach Burner reflect the ever present tension during the Gahanna game.*



Above: *Paydirt at last! The goal for which the team has been striving is at last reached as an official signal adds six more points to the Wildcats' score.*

Below: *Tri-captains Lord, Campbell, and Koski meet Mifflin's captain as they toss the coin and get ready to put the game into action.*

Below: *Every cross country practice includes warm-up exercises to strengthen leg muscles as exemplified here by senior Dave Ervin.* Right: *Junior Bill Rupp leads the boys in a series of jumping jacks to limber them up before the actual cross country running begins.*



Row 1: *Wayne Jones, Don Deibel, Bill Rupp, Jim Miller, Tom Hahn, Desmond Douglas, Coach Evans* Row 2: *Mark Huffman, Rick Myser, Dave Ervin, Hale Whipkey, John Carlisi, Mike Huffman*

Coach Bill Sadler and Assistant Mr. John Evans were expecting great things from the boys who went out for Cross Country. When the season started during the first weeks of school, they had already pre-planned the team's days of practice. Every morning at 7:00 A.M. the boys ran a seven to ten mile lap and then returned that afternoon around 3:00 P.M. for one and a half hours to repeat the routine. Evenings were filled with twenty-minute sessions of calisthenics, a longer and faster sprint than had been run earlier in the day, and a five-mile run around the course encircling the school.

Besides daily practices, the boys went out two or three times a week, not counting individual running, and shaped up on various courses to Hoover Dam, through Westerville Estates, or the ten-mile one to Red Bank Road. On the average, they managed between seventy and one hundred miles a week, besides personal weekend conditioning. A good average running time on a two-mile course was under eleven minutes; and many boys, through constant practice and effort, passed this mark before the season had ended.

Several boys proved capable of outstanding performances. Bill Rupp placed sixth in the state of Ohio and set a Mid-Eight League record of 9:27 at the Mid-Eight meet. Don Deibel and Jim Miller also made worthy showings.

Though tiring and frustrating as it often was, the boys kept pushing forward, trying to improve individual running abilities besides reaching for new school records. Their efforts were rewarded with the third place title in the Mid-Eight League.

	They	We
Whitehall	32	23
Buckeye Valley	39	20
Mount Vernon	20	37
Gahanna	32	25
South	41	52
Grandville	29	52
Hilliard	28	30
Mifflin	48	30
Grove City	46	17

Varsity—Row 1: *Rob Coad, Jeff Wenzel, Greg McDermott, Steve Jennings, Alan Wolf, Rick Clapham* Row 2: *Mickie Althauser, Craig Hall, Chris Longhenry, Gary Limbach, Coach Sadler, Kirk Westervelt, Ron Schworm, Trevor Newland, Ralph Collins*

Reserve—Row 1: *Jim Webster, Tom Fuller, Steve Traylor, Mike Miller, Steve Brockman, Dan Marburger* Row 2: *Jeff Learman, Bruce Rupp, Steve Daniels, Coach Wildermuth, Steve Cross, Mike Selby, John Volmar*

Football season had not ended when the Wildcats started in on the basketball training with long hours of drilling and practices up and down the gym floor. The playing strategy was somewhat modified this year with the team free-lancing from several set patterns.

Even though the 'Cats got off to a bad start as they fell, 89—56, to Linden McKinley and, 76—73, to London, the season proved to be an exciting one for the players and spectators at Westerville. After recovering from their first two defeats, the 'Cats romped to 75—50 and a narrow 61—60 victories over Mifflin and Gahanna. London, however, proved to be Westerville's nemesis as they lost both games by 77—71 and 74—64 scores. Sadler's quintet gave way to Upper Arlington, 51—47; Grove City, 53—47 and 58—54; and Worthington, 68—54, in their last game of the season.

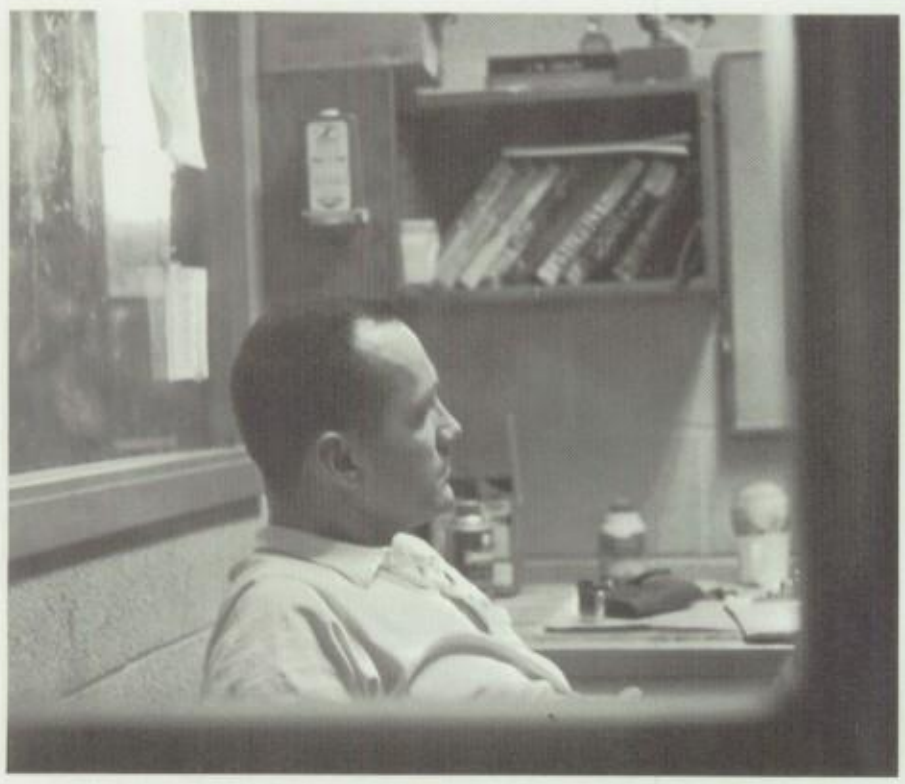
Team drive and school spirit, though, kept the Wildcats from having a losing season; and their strength was felt when they pulled ahead and defeated Groveport, 58—41 and 99—61 at Homecoming; Hilliard, 71—67 and 69—62; Marysville, 75—39 and 47—34; Mifflin, 71—48, and Mid-Eight Champs, Gahanna, 64—61.

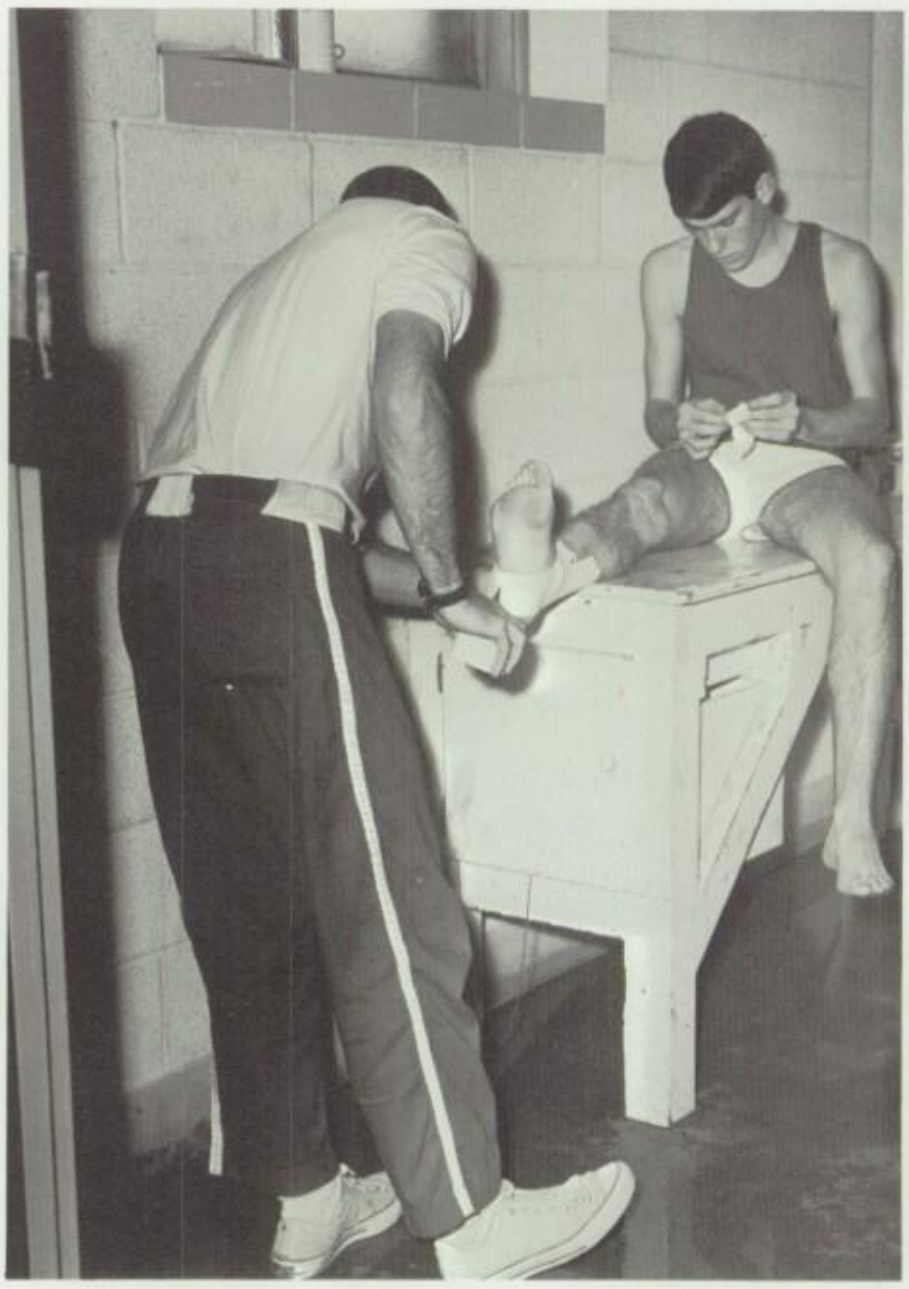
Although they were defeated by Grandview, 67—57, in their final performance at the AA District tournaments, the Wildcats were still victorious with their final 10—4 league record which placed them third in the Mid-Eight League. Single game high scorer was senior Kirk Westervelt who scored thirty points in the first Mifflin-Westerville game. Craig Hall received honors as high-point man of the season with a total of 254 points.

The 1966-1967 season did prove victorious for the Wildcat Reserves who placed first in the Mid-Eight League.

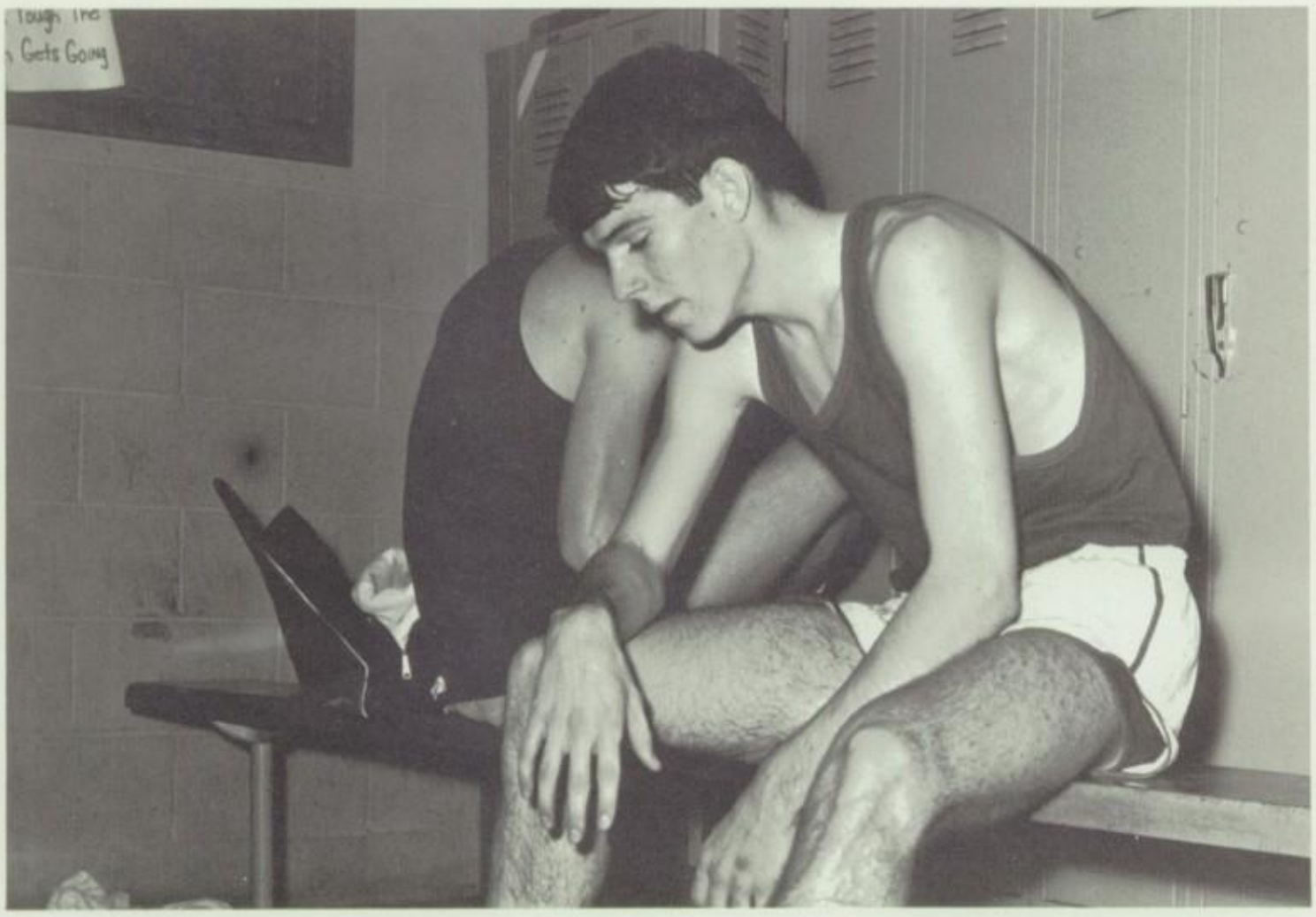
	They	We
Linden	89	56
Reynoldsburg	76	73
Mifflin	50	75
Gahanna	60	61
London	77	71
Groveport	41	58
Upper Arlington	51	47
Hilliard	67	71
Grove City	53	47
Marysville	39	75
Hilliard	62	69
Grove City	58	54
Mifflin	48	71
Gahanna	61	64
London	74	64
Groveport	61	99
Marysville	32	47
Worthington	68	54
Grandview	67	57

Above: *Senior Craig Hall takes time out to "cool off" during a practice session.* Below: *Varsity Coach Bill Sadler spends a quiet moment in his office pondering over the various problems that occurred at practice.*

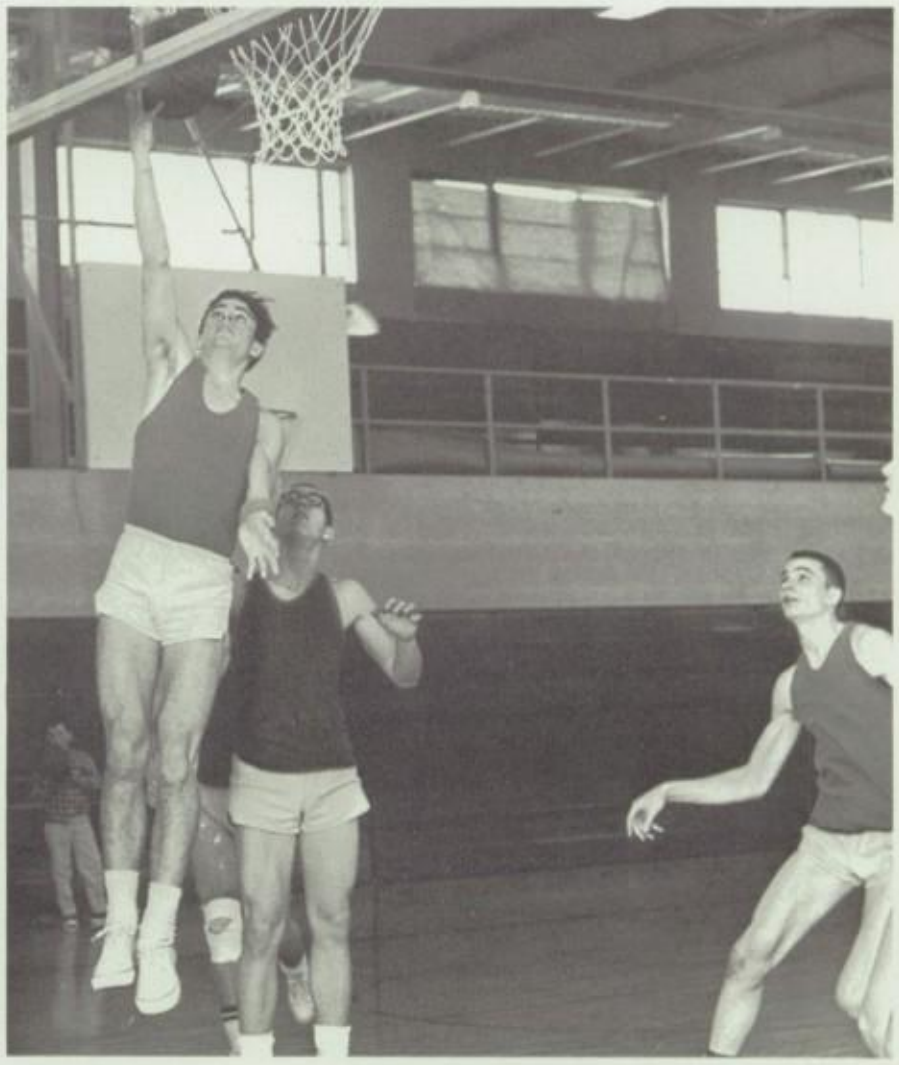




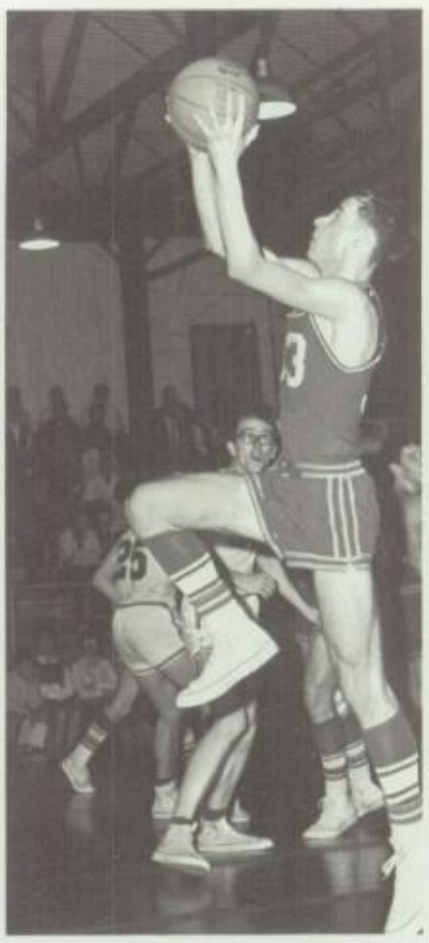
Coach Sadler patches up his All Mid-Eight guard, Captain Rob Coad, who was injured during one of the drill exercises.



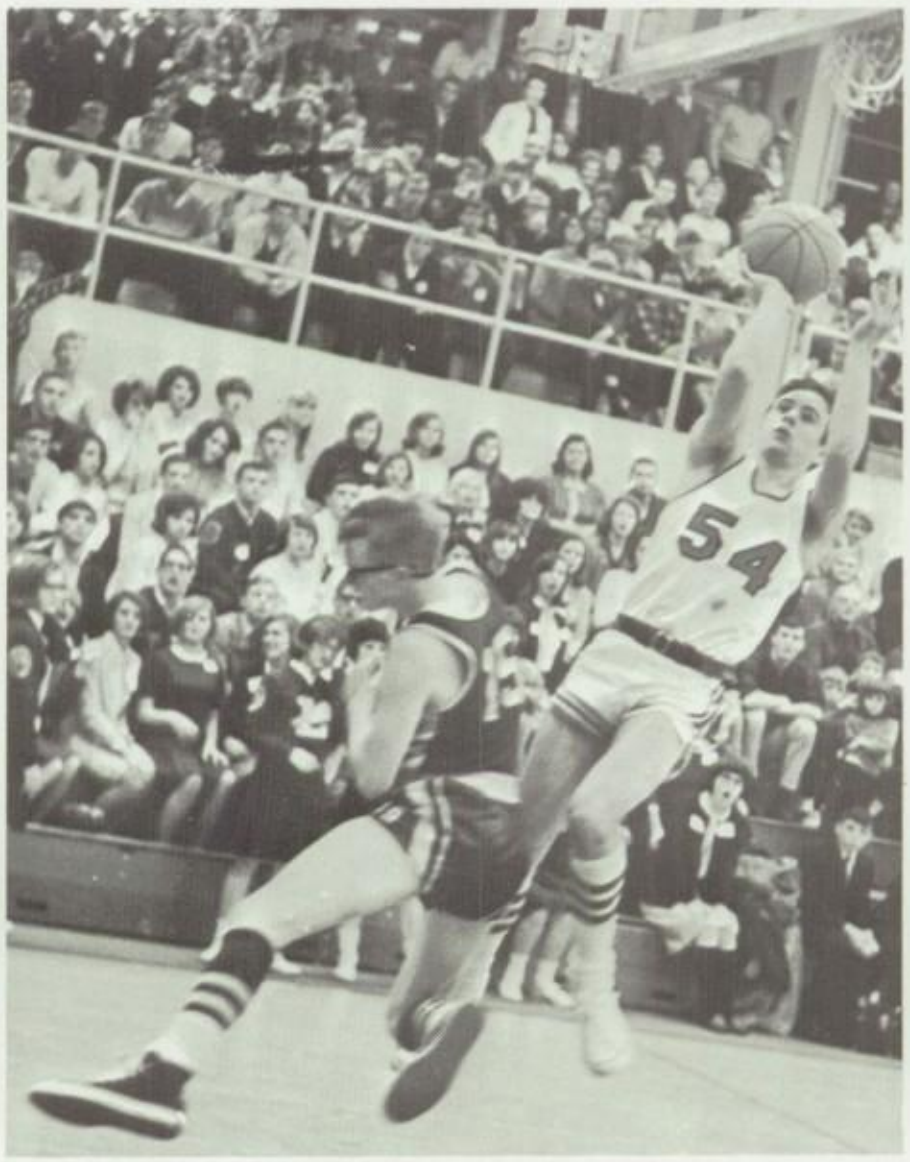
Below: *Coach Sadler intently watches the cagers vying for possession of the ball in one of their practice games.* Above: *Senior Rob Coad reflects the exhaustion felt by all after a rough practice session.*



Sophomore Steve Traylor goes up for a basket during one of the warm-up drills.

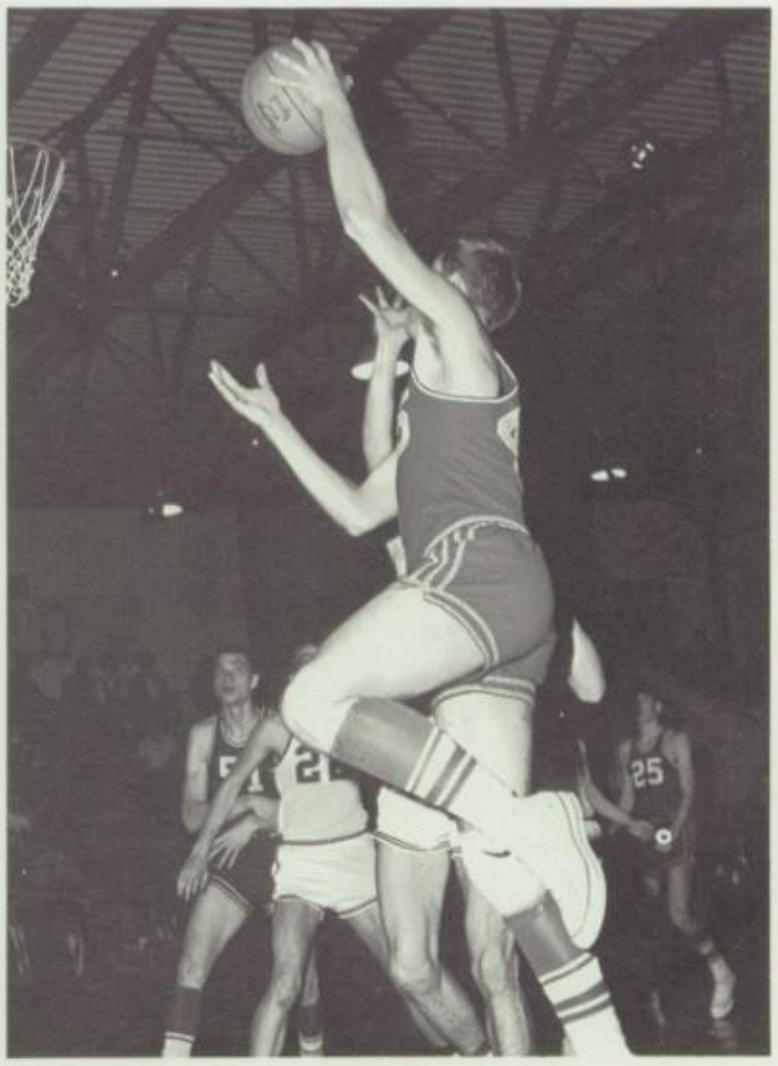


Rick Clapham follows his foul shot to the hoop after being fouled by a London player. Craig Hall attempts a two-pointer at the Grandview game.

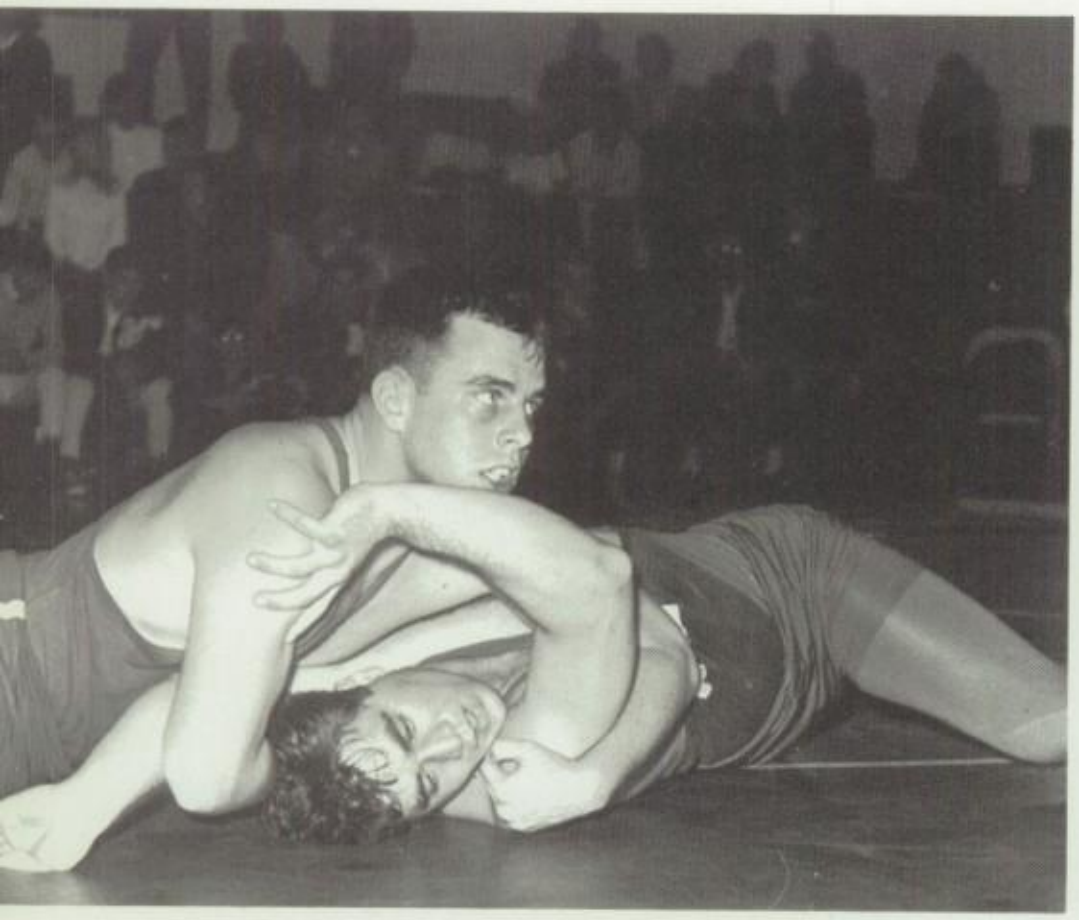


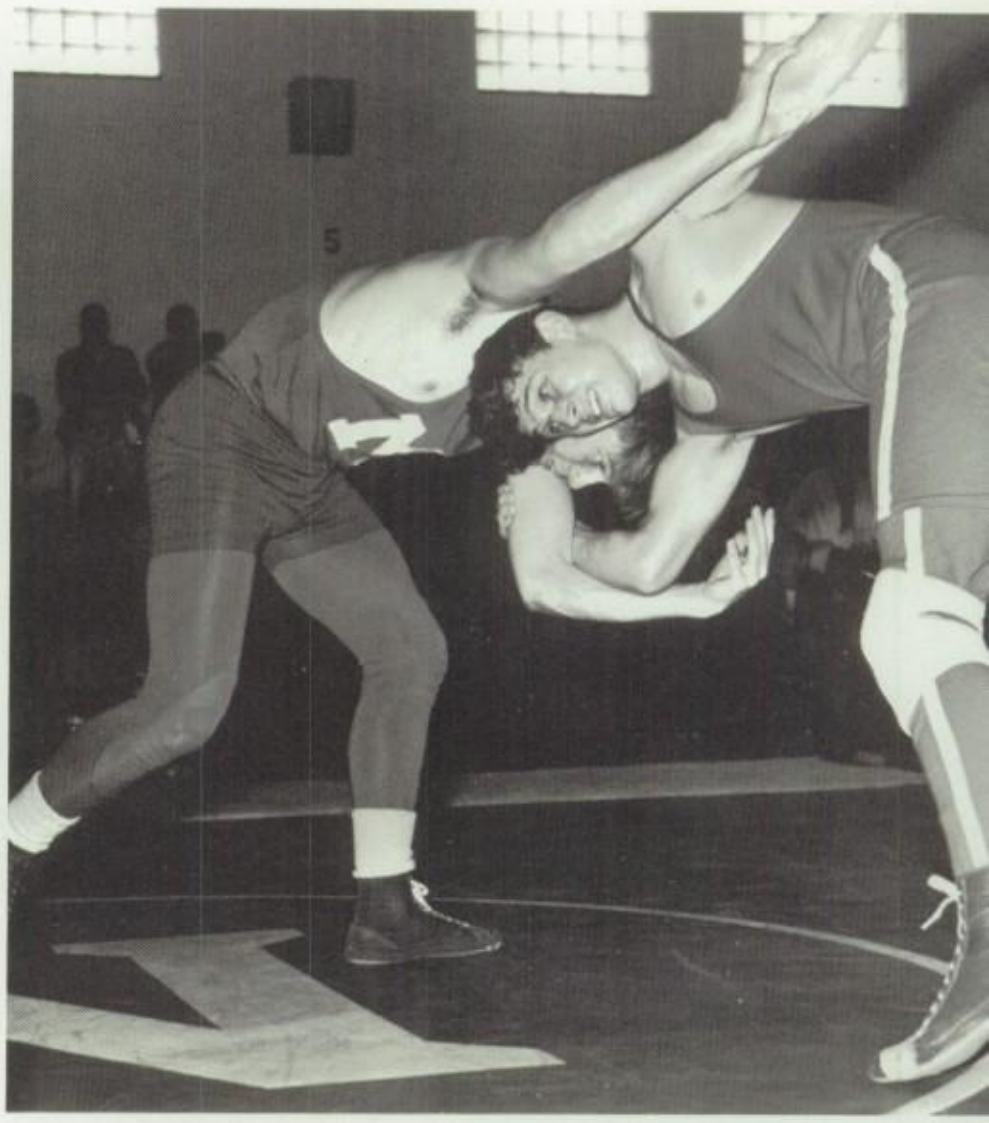
Above Left: *Rob Coad tries to snatch the ball before it goes out of bounds in a heated game against London.* Above Right: *Steve Traylor, sophomore star, goes for a lay-up while helpless Gahanna players look on.*

Above: *Senior forward Craig Hall contemplates the mistakes which caused the team's defeat in the tournament game.* Below: *Gary Limbach aims for a basket despite the fruitless attempts of a Grandview guard to block his shot, as Kirk Westervelt moves in to rebound.*

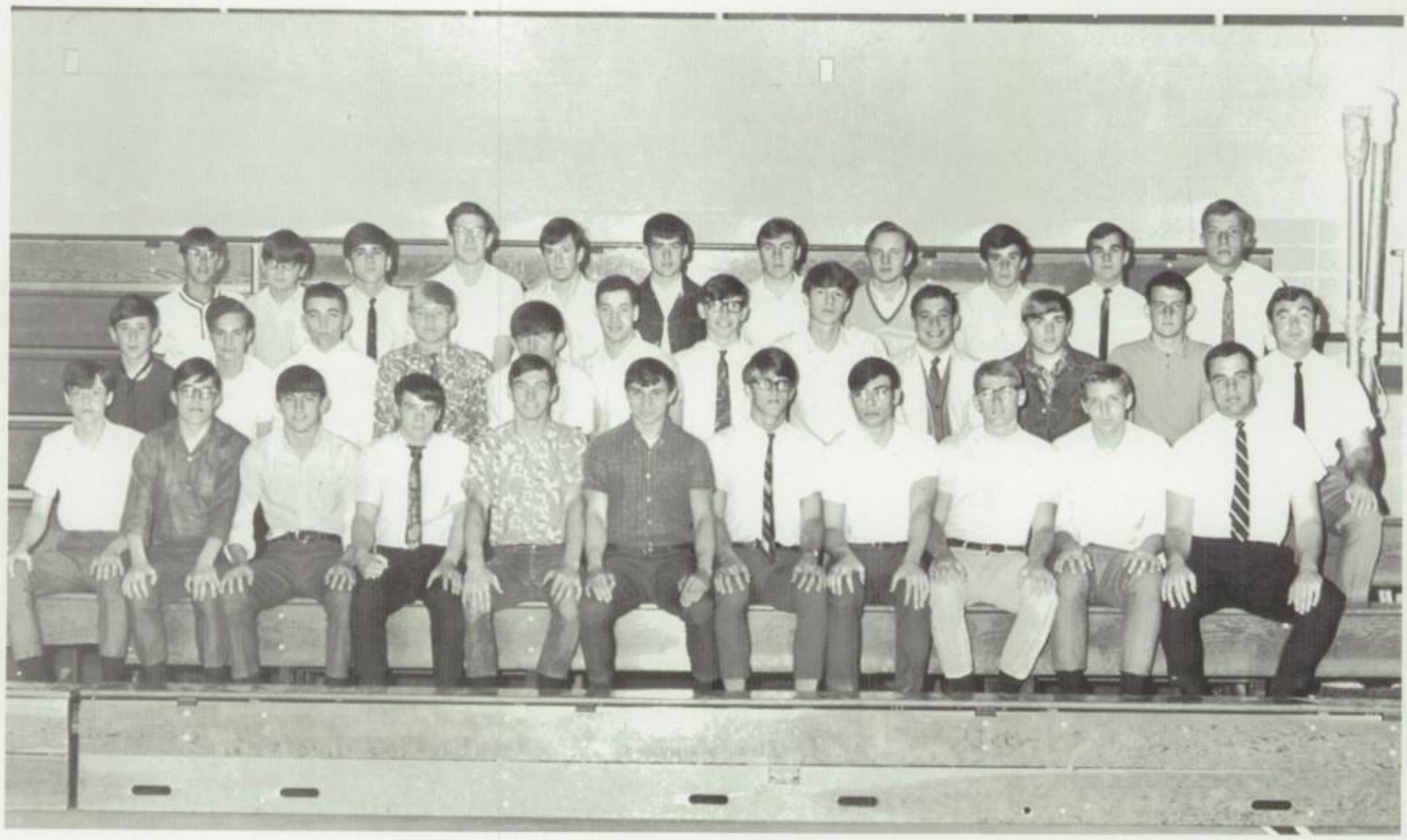


Westerville's center Kirk Westervelt misses the tip during the first moments of the jump ball against Grandview.





Above: *Westerville's heavyweight wrestler Jerry Hatcher goes for a pin against Mifflin's grappler.* Right: *Tony Zingarelli struggles to outmaneuver opposing Mifflin matman.*



Wrestling—Row 1: *Pat Cryan, Bill Brown, Dan Dillon, Richard Meyer, Dan Distlehorst, Tony Zingarelli, Jim Williams, Marc Ponticello, Jack Groezinger, Don Bonham, Jerry Hatcher* Row 2: *Bill McClure, Larry Rambo, Jim Smith, Mark McCalla, Jeff Sheets, Tony Brown, Jim Mann, Bob Hill, Charles Marx, Dale Hessler, Mackey Perkins, Coach Burner* Row 3: *Jim Groezinger, Bob Thompson, Mike Carney, Mike Sload, Bob Hoover, Bruce George, Tim Sahr, Larry Todd, Jim Batey, Dave Ervin, Coach Kozimor*

During the months from November to February were filled with sports activity around the high school. Basketball had made its grand entrance; and the wrestlers, too, under Coach Chuck Burner, were getting under way and readying for another good season. With only four returning lettermen, the team had the going rough; but their season still turned out to be successful. The boys' time was consumed during practices with participation in warm-up drills and various exercises in which the techniques of such skills as take downs and pins were learned.

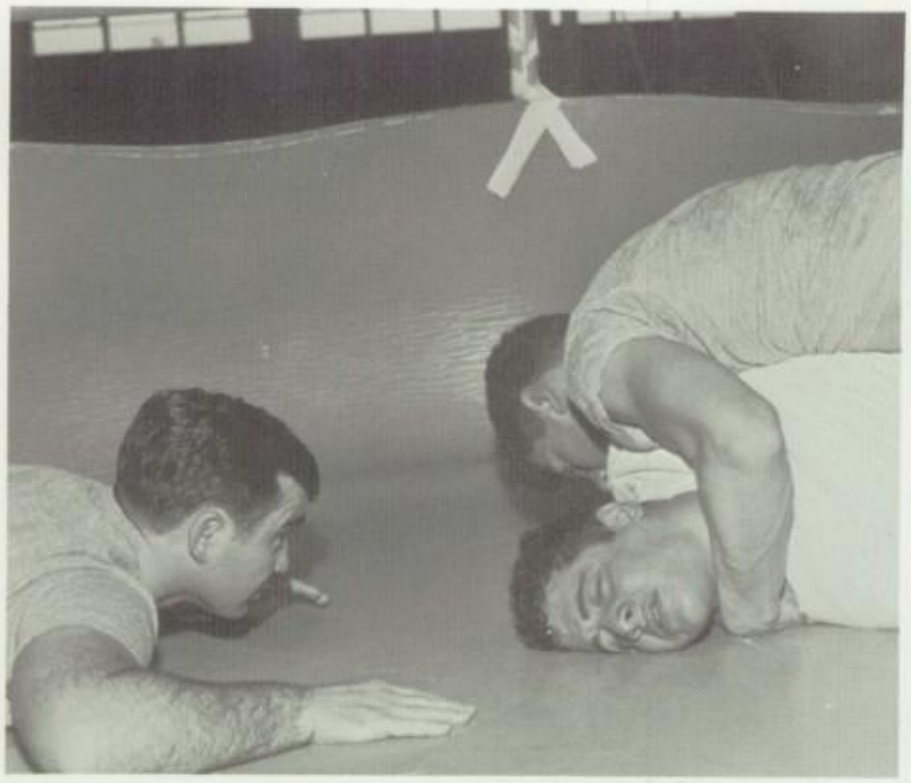
The first two meets, against DeSales and Newark brought defeat to the grapplers in 10—30 and 21—23 losses. Successive, 30—15, 36—11, victories over Worthington and Hilliard, however, brought the Wildcat record to 2—2. At the end of the season, they stood 3—3 after they went down under a 3—27 Upper Arlington blow and then finished in a 23—15 win over Grandview.

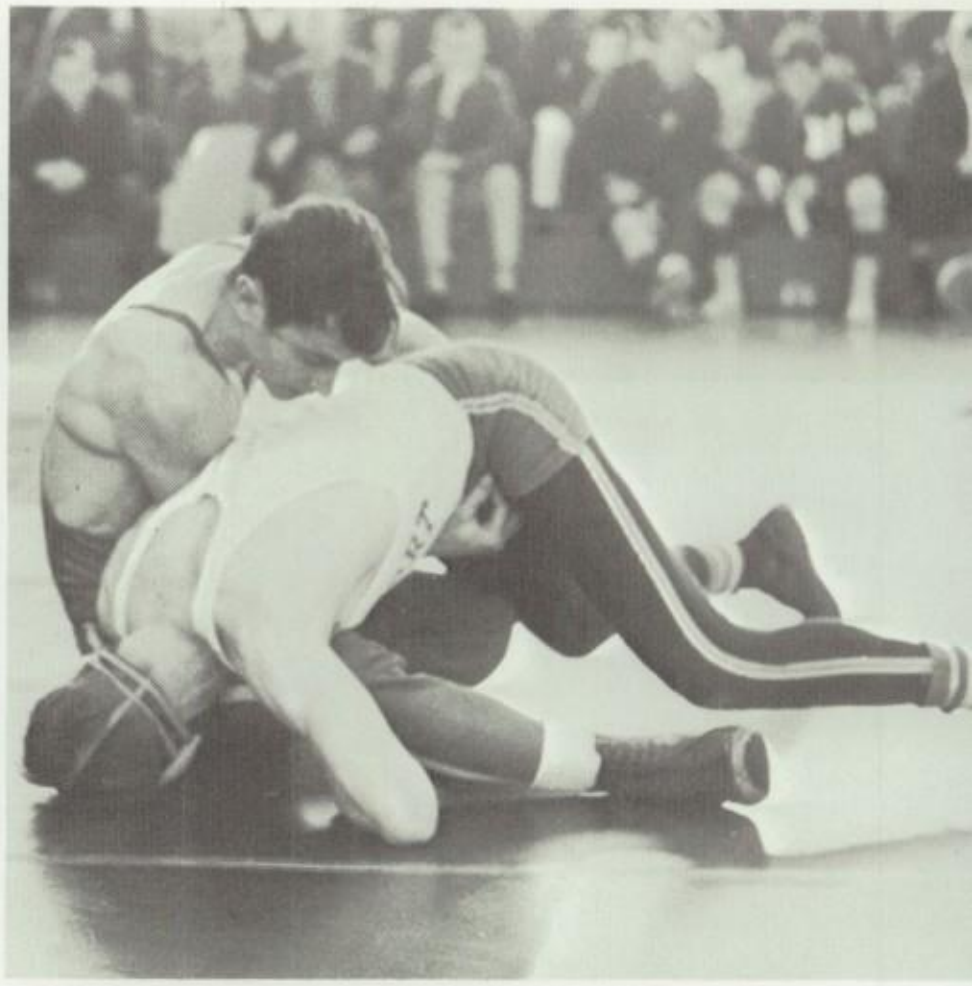
Tournaments also filled the wrestling season. In various matches, all between eight area teams, the 'Cats pulled through with a respectable record. They placed fourth in the Walnut Ridge Tournament, seventh at Upper Arlington, fourth at Westerville, and third at the Mid-Eight League.

Three seniors turned in outstanding performances during the season in tournament competition. Dick Meyer, who wrestled in the 127-pound weight class, won the title of Mid-Eight Champ for the second season in a row. Heavyweight, Jerry Hatcher, wrestled his way to becoming the sectional champ but was defeated in the district tournaments by Roger Caldwell from South High School. Dan Distelhorst, the 133-pound wrestler, placed second in the Mid-Eight, but went on to win and become the sectional and district champ, and finished sixth in the State of Ohio.

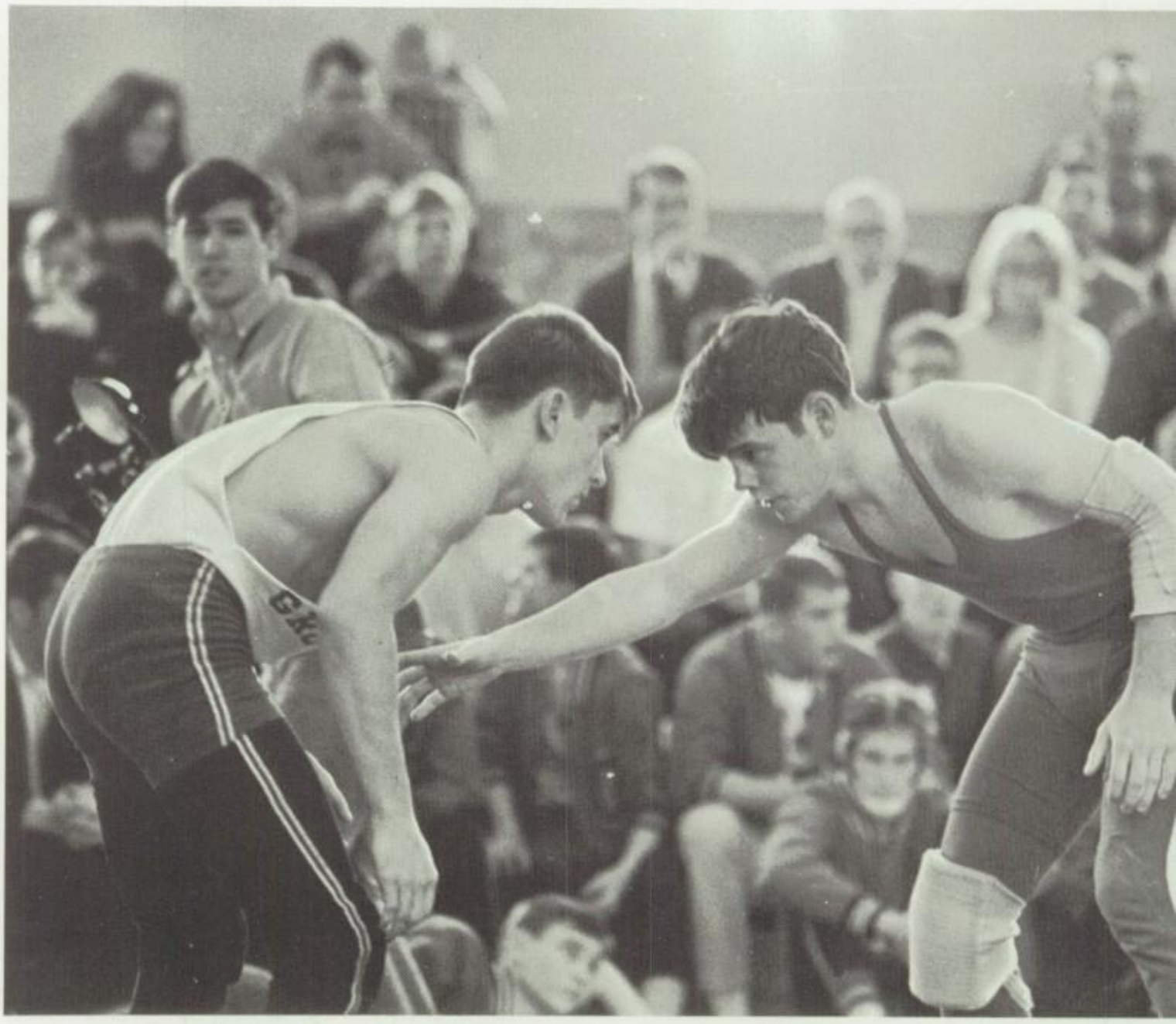
Other wrestlers also made commendable records during the season; and, with nine returning lettermen to the squad in 1967-1968, the outlook for a successful season is bright.

	They	We
DeSales	30	10
Newark	23	21
Hilliard	11	36
Worthington	15	30
Upper Arlington	27	3
Grandview	15	23

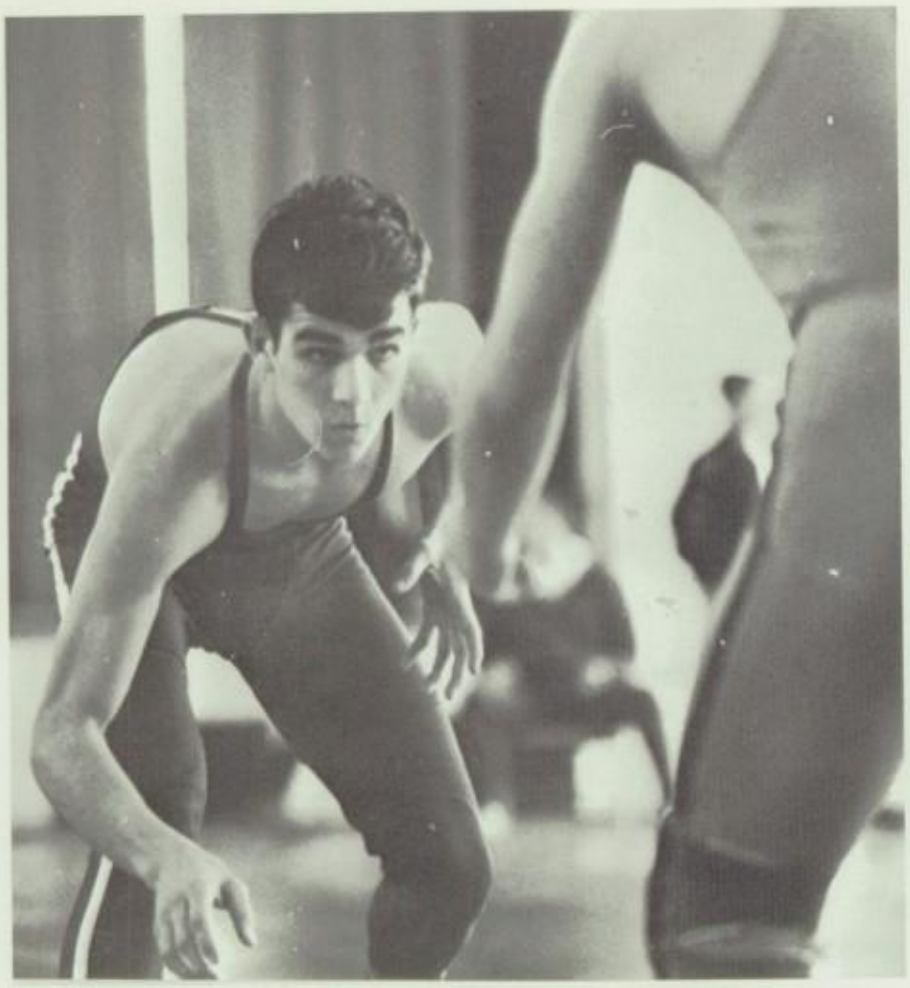


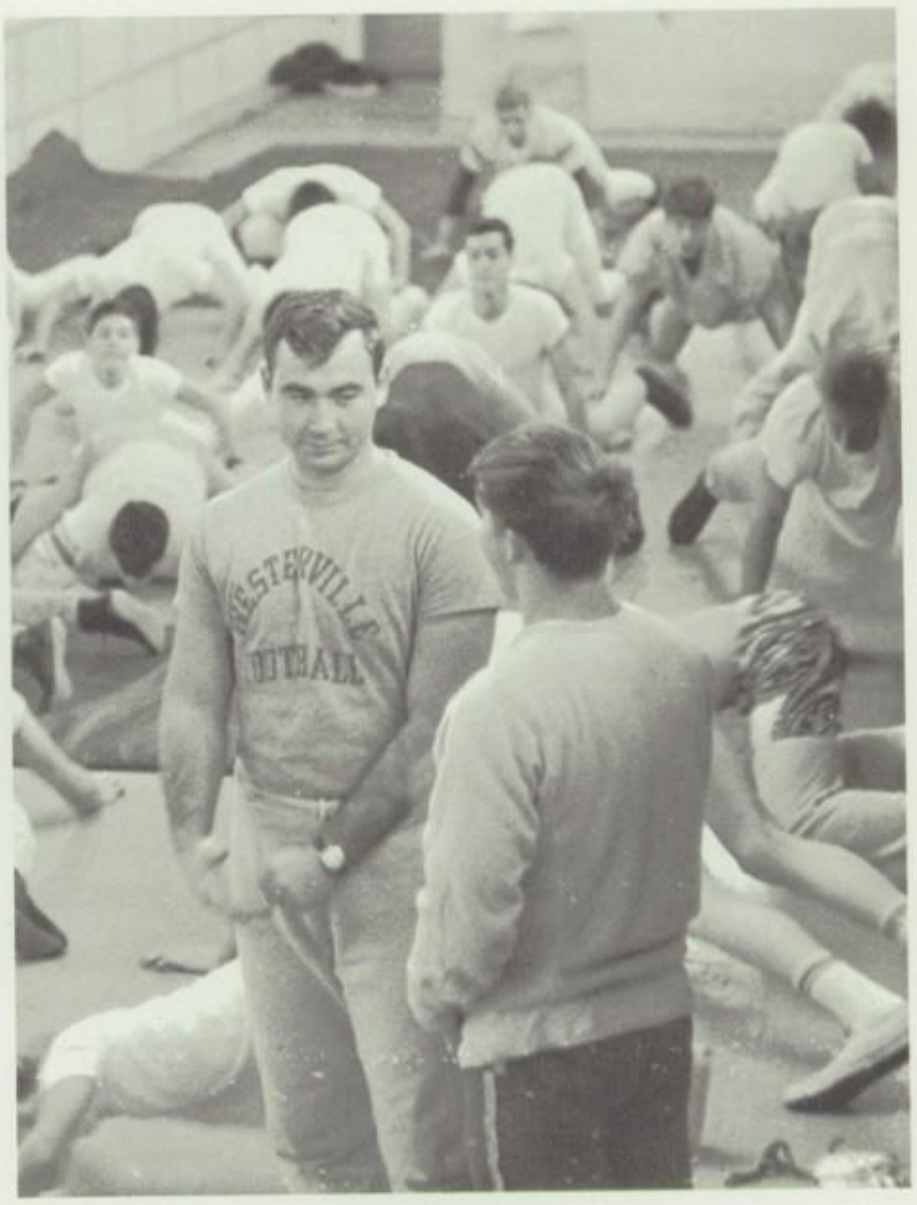


Above: *Coach Burner referees Dan Distlehorst and Charlie Marx during wrestling practice.* Right: *Dan Distlehorst struggles to make headway against his Groveport opponent during the District tournaments.*



Senior Dick Meyer advances toward a Groveport grappler during the opening seconds of the District match.





Above: *Senior grappler, Dave Ervin, keeps his eyes fixed on his opponent's motions as he moves in for a takedown.* Right: *Coach Burner answers a question about wrestling techniques during a warm-up drill.*

Precision and rapid movement gain points and an advantageous position for Dan Distlehorst in a Groveport match.

Above: *Tom Hahn seems to be enjoying his pre-practice limbering up at the Westerville stadium.* Right: *Mr. Evans, poised with the gun in the air, starts the 440 yard dash against Mount Vernon.*

Row 1: *Craig Ceneskie, Ted Thomas, Jim Williams, Doug Fuller, Lou Lord, Bill Rupp, Jim Harvey, Steve Pearson, Tom Hahn* Row 2: *Dan Fagan, Dave Huelf, Greg Martin, Trevor Newland, Steve Bokros, Ron Barber, Mike Schug, Nathan Van Wey, Coach Evans* Row 3: *Steve Lust, Dale Eblin, John Carlisi, Dave Shearer, Don Deibel, Joe Dietz, Phil Adams, Hale Whipkey* Row 4: *Stan Tipton, Jim Berry, Steve Hosmer, Ted Bailey, Jerry Mobley, Wayne Jones, Keith Pohly* Row 5: *Bob Dempsey, Garry Miller, Dale Landis, Jim Batey, Thom Wood, Chris Willmore, Gerald Smith, Kenny Campbell*

Action at the football stadium saw flying cinders, disks, and pole vaulters as track season got under way. Coach John Evans and his assistant, Carroll Meadows, supervised daily practices and meets; and Senior, Lou Lord, and Junior, Bill Rupp, served as the team's captains. Although their final record was not victorious, they proved to be a strong, united team and only lacked the depth required for success. Their best showing was at a tri-meet where they scored 73 points to Mifflin's 30, and 20 made by Reynoldsburg. Third was the team's final standing in the Mid-Eight League.

Desire for achievement on the part of the boys resulted in several record-breaking accomplishments. Senior, Steve Pearson, ran the low hurdles in 20.3 seconds, qualified at the sectional tournaments, and went on to the districts. Close behind him in the low hurdles was Senior, Jim Harvey, with a time of 20.7 seconds. Junior co-captain, Bill Rupp, paced the two-mile run in 10 minutes, 44.3 seconds, ran the half mile, and held a record of 8-9. Freshman, Ted Thomas, ran the 220-yard dash, and Freshman, David Shear, made the mile run in 4:50.3 minutes. Steve Pearson also held a record in the long jump which was taped at 21 feet, 7 inches.

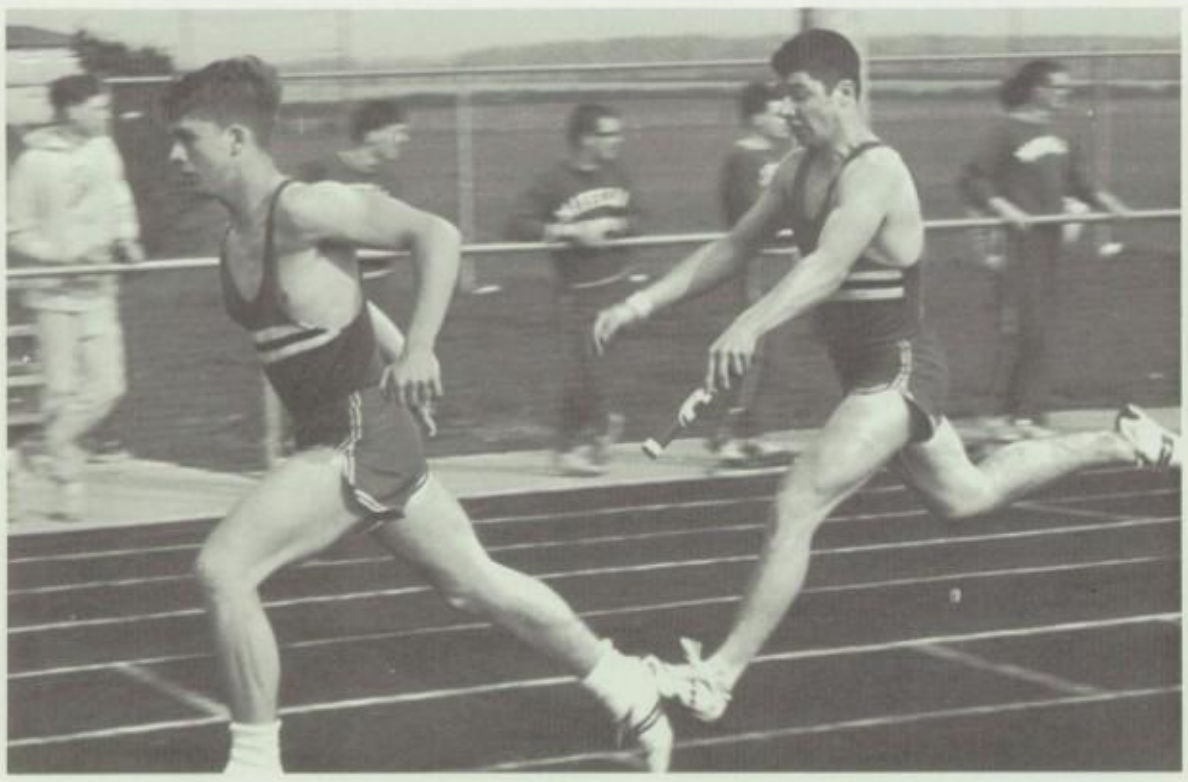
A good percentage of the team is returning next year, and Coach Evans expects to have a good season.

	They	We
Gahanna	40	70
Mifflin	40	10
Grandview	53	70
Mt. Vernon	51	76
Worthington	40	76
Mt. Vernon	40	48
Whitehall	43	80
Mifflin	73	30
Reynoldsburg	73	20
Linden McKinley	58	62

Right: *Steve Pearson works on high jumping in practice while,* below *Jim Harvey puts his practice to use against Mifflin and Gahanna at Gahanna, in the low hurdles.* Far below: *Nathan Van Wey, teeth locked in determination, strains to break 20 feet.*

Great form and pain, both needed for success, are displayed by Doug Fuller as he heaves the discus. Fuller is listed as holding the discus record of 134 feet 7 inches.

Above: *Total, all-out effort is reflected on the face of Don Deibel as he sprints to the finish line.* Right: *Steve Pearson leads pursuers in the high hurdles at a home meet against Mount Vernon.*



Above: *Ted Thomas and Trevor Newland exchange the baton in a relay against Mifflin and Gahanna at Gahanna.* Right: *Poised, baton in hand, Hale Whipkey awaits the gun.*

Left: *Captain and catcher Randy Earle dons his equipment.* Below: *Pitcher and outfielder Rob Coad slides in an attempt to get by Marysville's second baseman. He was safe.*

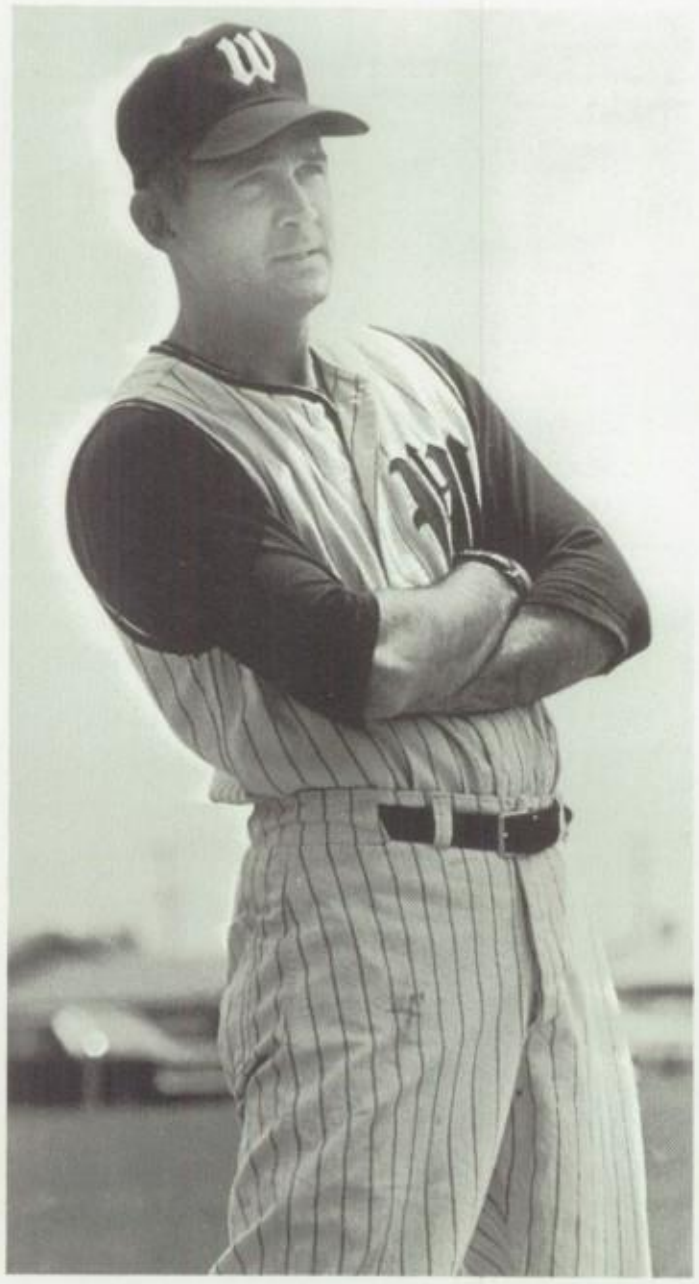
Row 1: *Jeff Wenzel, Steve Brockman, Steve Traylor, Alan Wolf, Dale DeLong* Row 2: *Ron Schworm, Jerry Elliot, Greg McDermott, Rob Coad, Jim Campbell, Randy Earle* Row 3: *Coach Sadler, Dave Pierson, Bruce Rupp, Dave Sproul, Bill Millington, Jerry Hatcher* Row 4: *Assistant Coach Sheets, Tim Dailey, Terry Lynch, Kevin Witt, Chuck Daniels, Dave Collins* Row 5: *Mickey Althauser, John Volkmar, Paul Hogg, Bill Conaway, J. R. Thomas, not pictured, Rick Myser*

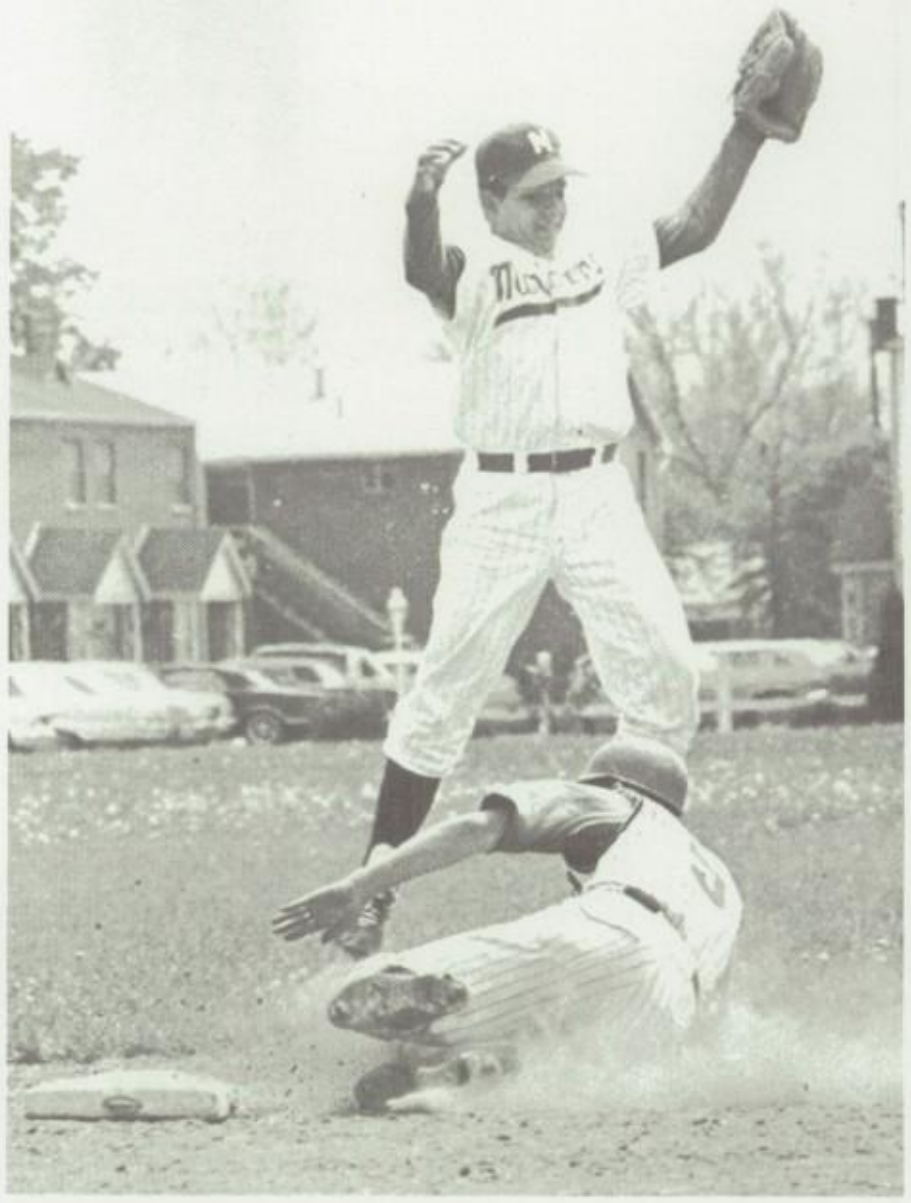
The crack of a bat, home runs, swirling dust, and dirty uniforms were familiar sounds and sights west of the high school on the baseball diamonds as one of the most enjoyable spring sports initiated its season. Varsity Coach Bill Sadler and assistant Coach Max Sheets were confrontd with three sophomores, seven juniors, and seven seniors, all having qualifications to make a good team. A positive attitude helped them win against Linden, 9—3; Grove City, 22—1; and Reynoldsburg, 6—0; although they did lose to Bishop Hartley, 2—10; and DeSales, 3—7. In tournament action they fared well: 5—4 over Mifflin, 3—1 against Eastmoor, and a 3—13 defeat by London. The Wildcat's overall record was fifteen wins, eight losses which placed them second in the Mid-Eight Conference. Westerville, after winning the sectional tournaments, extended their luck as far as the semi-finals in the districts.

Several team members made respectable accomplishments. Senior, Bill Millington, pitched a no-hitter against Gahanna in the 2—1 W.H.S. victory and Senior, Rob Coad, one against Grove City. Senior, Randy Earle, held a .961 fielding average, Junior, Alan Wolf, had the highest batting average of .364, and Junior, Ron Schworm, had the most runs batted in, with a total of seventeen.

	They	We
Hartley (2)	8	6
	2	10
Linden	9	3
DeSales	5	4
Big Walnut	8	4
Mifflin (2)	9	4
	8	6
Reynoldsburg	14	16
DeSales	3	7
Gahanna (2)	2	1
	4	2
Whetstone	3	4
London (2)	2	7
	0	3
Eastmoor	3	1
Groveport (2)	8	1
	4	0
Mifflin	5	4
London	3	13
Marysville (2)	3	1
	0	2
Hilliard (2)	3	5
	1	0
Grove City (2)	2	1
	3	2
Reynoldsburg	6	0

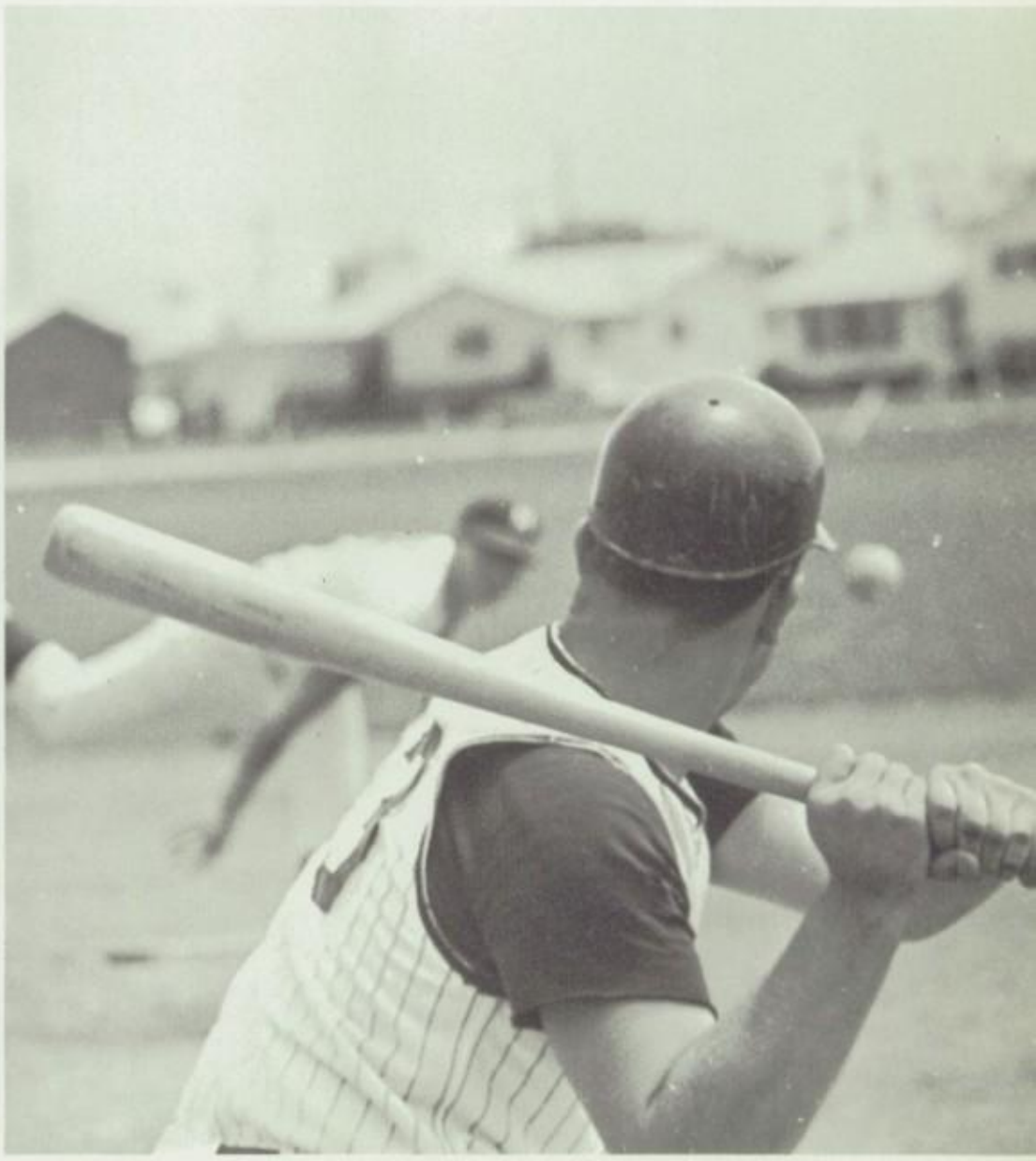
Above: *It's a familiar sight to fans as the wildcats, now at bat, view the field through the wire dugout.*





Left: *A coach's concern in a tight situation shows on the face of Coach Sadler.* Above: *Alan Wolf appears to have slid safely to second against the Monarchs.*

Above: *Sophomore Steve Traylor stands alert at shortstop for the wildcats.* Above left: *Alan Wolf, who led the team in batting average this year as a junior, takes a healthy cut.*



Left: *Dave Pearson illustrates a familiar scence as he dons his baseball cleats at the west exit.* Above: *The essence of the game is shown at right as Jerry Hatcher faces the opposing pitcher.*

Above: Varsity—*Coach DeCenzo, Steve Wendland, Jim Webster, Mark Sayre, Michael Huffman, Frank Zura, Jack Groezinger* Below: Reserve —Row 1: *Jimmy Groezinger, David Limes, Gary Miller, Terry Curtin* Row 2: *Steve Cross, Dick Davis, Jeff Gibson, Jim Mann, Craig Schneider, Dana Limes, Dave Pargeon*

Spring and warm weather brought athletics out into the sunshine, and balls began flying as the Westerville golf team got practice under way. The location for the first week of practice was North Carolina where Jack Groezinger, Frank Zura, Steve Wendland, Mark Sayre, and Mike Huffman worked out their winter staleness at the famous Pinehurst golf complex. The trip was made during spring vacation and was the first time a Westerville team has done so.

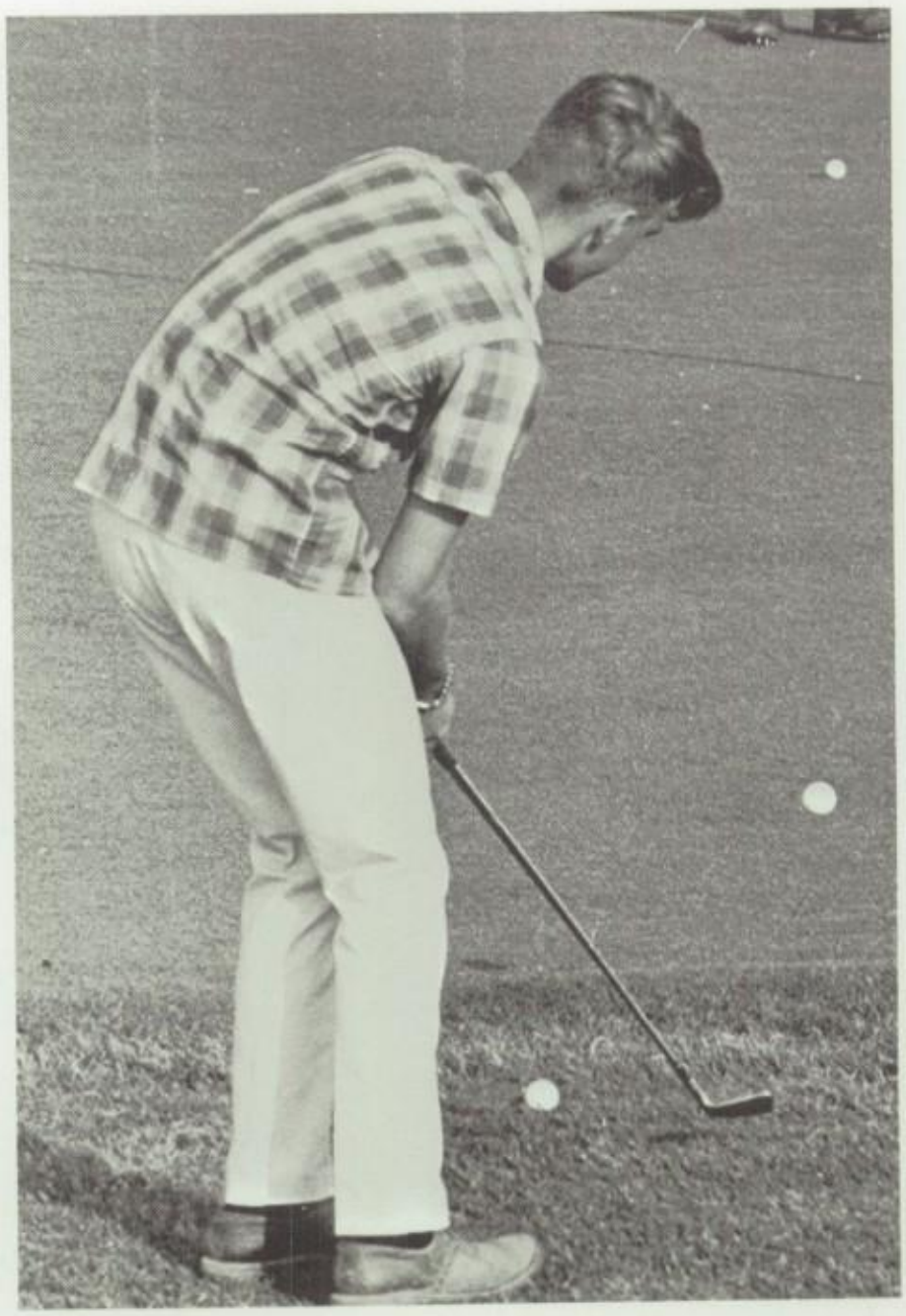
Soon after returning home the team made their debut in a tri-match with Bexley and Circleville. Although beaten by Bexley, 4—9, they were victorious over Circleville, 7—6. Continuing practice under a great deal of intersquad pressure, they gained experience and obtained many victories, ending with Bishop Hartley, 13—0; Marysville, 8—1; and Grove City, 9—0. Their achievements gained them a winning record of eleven wins and six losses.

The Wildcats chalked up several more successes and in the Mid-Eight tournaments placed second just behind London. They came in seventeenth at the District Tournaments with scores of 77, 82, 86, and 88.

Although the team was fairly young, they had all what was needed for a victorious season. The team consisted of: Seniors, Mike Huffman and Frank Zura; Junior, Steve Wendland; and Sophomores, Jack Groezinger, Mark Sayre, and Jim Webster.

	We	They
Bexley	4	9
Circleville	7	6
Mt. Vernon	6½	5½
Arlington	4	9
DeSales	6	3
Arlington	1½	11½
Hartley	13	0
Mifflin	7	2
Gahanna	7	2
Gahanna	8	½
Hilliard	6½	2½
Marysville	8	1
Worthington	0	9
Groveport	7	2
London	9	0
Delaware	7	2
Grove City	9	0

Right: *Chipping is a vital part of golf and takes a great deal of practice.*
Below: *Steve Wendland was just inside the rough here in the district tourney at O. S. U. Grey course.*



Below—Left to Right: *Jack Groezinger and Steve Wendland show their form as Mark Sayre (without golf shoes) tends the pin.*

Left: *Jim Webster seems to be in anguish as he attempts to determine his putting line.* Below: *The swing of "Blond Bomber" Groezinger is shown here just before contact.*

Above: *Jack Groezinger proves that golfers must be proficient in many areas such as wading.* Below: *Jim Webster appears to have no difficulty in recovering himself in the rough.*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	WE	THEY
Gahanna	20	6
Mount Vernon	12	14
Clinton Boy's Club	28	16
Jones	18	8
Hastings	8	18
Whitehall	24	8
Westerville Reserves	18	14

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

	WE	THEY
Olentangy	3	5
Renoldsburg	9	7
Worthington	2	5
Whitehall	5	9
Worthington	8	10
Whitehall	2	2
Hastings	2	3

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
Big Walnut	49	19
Whitehall	31	28
DeSales	43	29
Worthington	29	29
McGuffy	43	25
Whitehall	37	53
Mount Vernon	31	43
Hastings	44	39
Jones	33	35
DeSales	48	23
Worthington	50	38
Big Walnut	33	32
Jones	39	42
Hastings	37	36

FRESHMAN GOLF

	WE	THEY
Hastings	0	9
Marysville	3½	5½
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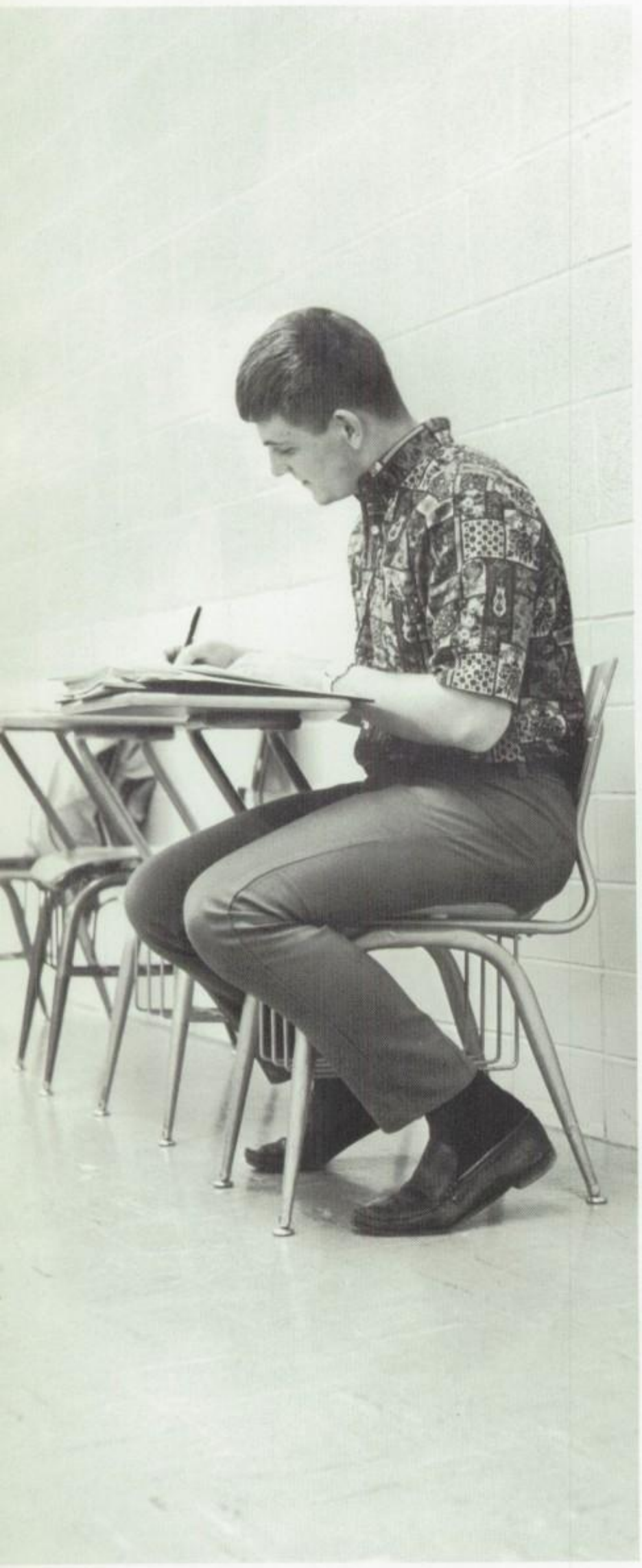
Marysville	4½	4½
Marysville	1½	9½
Groveport	0	9
Marysville	6	3



ORGANIZATIONS

Individual interests play a key role in the school life of many high school students. Organizations, in a variety of extracurricular activities, provide just the opportunity needed to develop and further these interests. They pave the way toward future careers in such specific fields as education, music, and business; they give students active opportunities to develop skills and practice leadership; and they cultivate closer student-faculty relationships. Meetings and other events (activities), which constitute an integral part of these organizations, take place every day in school life . . . calling the first meeting of the year to order and, as president, trying desperately to overcome those "butterflies" . . . being able to withstand the "tortures" of Y-Teen initiation . . . practicing daily to perfect that "confusion" cheer (or to iron out a few spots in a rough musical passage) . . . getting ready for project **car wash** . . . proudly announcing that the treasury is finally out of the "red" . . . settling the final plans for the banquet . . . receiving that well-deserved award . . . installing the new officers. All organizations at Westerville High School enable the students to pursue their interests and, in effect, help them to see some of the practical applications for these interests.

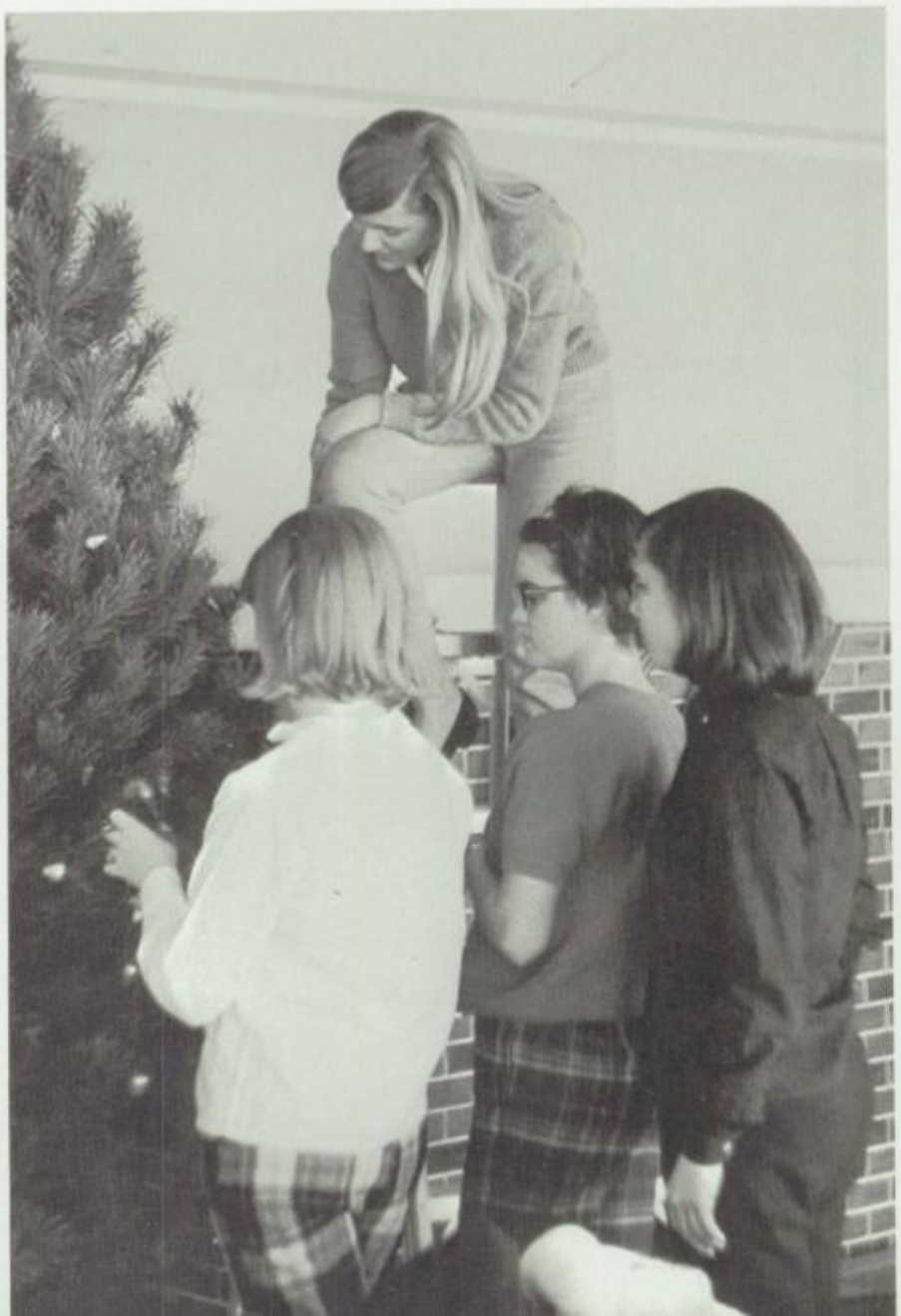
DECORATIONS
FOR DANCE:

Sophomores—Row 1: *Jill Metz, Jeanne Harmon, Jan Willey, Joanne Cook, Roberta Fritsche, Bonnie Miller, Nancy Lindsay, Carolyn Horning, Jan Wells, Jean Rockhold, Dee Weaston, Cindy Williams, Debbie Miller, Barb Fisher* Row 2: *Susie Schneider, Jenny Schleutker, Betty Laidig, Jan Berry, Alice Dunphy, Dayle Brown, Sue Bagley, Debby Kazee, Carolyn Faust, Nancy McCreary, Billie Brinegar, Mary Lou Brown, Susie Roush, Cecelia Lytle, Linda Hartsook* Row 3: *Judy Bruck, Josie McCune, Dee Byrnes, Sandee Tellier, Julie Cornell, Rita Lindsay, Chris Barber, Barb Trautner, Sharon Nelson, Jeannette Sunderman, Carol Murray, Marlene Pollard, Linda Hirt, Gayle Randall* Row 4: *Debbie Sahr, Sherri Cheek, Chris Whipkey, Aleta VanSickle, Diane Bowen, Jenny Carnes, Niki Mara, Pattybeth Lord, Gretchen Steck, Kim Brelsford, Nancy Nelson, Liz Day, Charlene Bunte, Pat Ohly*

Building friendship, individual worth, and a knowledge of oneself, as well as others, have been the established goals around which the **Y-Teens,** affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., centers its activities. Before any oncoming sophomore, junior, or senior can enjoy these events, however, she must endure the traditional "torture" of initiation. At the Hawaiian Luau this year, each potential member was made a "slave" to an old member or "Big Sister". After successfully serving her term, every new girl took part in a serious initiation and was made a member.

Monthly meetings provided the members with a variety of interesting speakers and topics and kept the girls informed on such contemporary subjects as: dating, U.F.O.'s and religions of the world. It also participated in the March of Dimes and sponsored its traditional Holly Prom at the Otterbein Student Center. Entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas," the dance was enhanced by appropriate decorations and music by the Bob Marvin Band.

Y-Teens was not without an efficient staff. Officers included: president, Wendy Ernsberger; vice president, Linda Cheugh; secretary, Sue Himes; and treasurers, Terri Postle and Kathy Nye. Advisors Mrs. Penny Laughlin and Mrs. Nancy Morgan are also kept on the go by the **Y-Teens'** active schedule.



Social chairman Claudia Anderson starts off the Y-Teen year by helping members decorate for the unforgettable Holly Prom.

Of course there are always those flying pigtails and devilish eyes of the new sophomores as they rather fearfully face the wrath of the upperclassmen on initiation day.

Sophomores—Row 1: *Patty Swarty, Sharon Evans, Babs Hyatt, Leslie Buckholtz, Debbie Russell, Gail Fuller, Laura Rhodebeck, Carole Knapp, Sue Reynolds, Vicki Moreland, Janet Jacoby, Marian Ciriachi, Linda Wildman, Linda Fowler, Arleen Bailey* Row 2: *Carol Scott, Alice Lust, Terry Reed, Brenda VanMeter, Delores Fortin, Lynda Gottschalk, Roberta Ruyan, Diane Benton, Bernice Bailey, Marta Pense, Diane Townsley, Karen Nixon, Becky Molyneux* Row 3: *Donrita Thacker, Betsy Miller, Sandy Letostak, Kathy Ciminello, Jeannine Tracy, Nancy Neuman, Jenny McClelland, Marilyn MacKenzie, Sandra Donkin, Sue White, Pam Vincent, Pam Holman, Lynn Sebastion, Kathy Sikora, Cheryl Vernon* Row 4: *Bunny Veltum, Nancy Fuller, Tami Clapham, Michele Vassilo, Carol Evans, Judy Smith, Sue Ruescher, Karen Eaglen, Sue Wiard, Nancy Corkwell, Connie Steffens, Jan Wunderle, Debbie Strader, Diane Neff, Audre Snyder*

Brenda Jauchius gives a report at a Monday night meeting, serving as member at large.

Juniors—Row 1: *Shirley Hughes, Elane Scott, Debby Caulfield, Yvonne Ondusko, Maureen Noonan, Linda Dotter, Coleen Sours, Cathey Kelch, Linda Liao, Janice Wells, Kathy Henson, Leslie Sterling, Kathy Cobb, Nancy Smith, Pam Shoemaker, Kathy Rhyan, Wanita McLeod, Carol Garrett, Roberta Bell* Row 2: *Lana Yates, Mary Ervin, Debbie Habner, Martha Walcutt, Jenni Bobanich, Shirley Meece, Linda Hard, Bev Schaller, Barb Johnson, RaeAnn Geho, Kathy Nye, Lynda Green, Judy Brady, Vicki Boyd, Jenny Purtell, Kathy Mault, Linda Woods, Linda Hahn, Linda Blankenship, Diane Coffee, Kathy Reese, Debbie Beetham* Row 3: *Ann Krumlauf, Margaret Runnels, Linda Pyle, Jodelle Swingle, Susan Goodrich, Kathy Berlin, Terri Schwartz, Monique Davis, Patty Farman, Brenda Beaver, Karen Dober, Connie Umpleby, Jill Wunderle, Sue Strader, Renee Rice, Michelle Foltz, Rita Gerber, Diane Dreisbach, Linda Cheugh, Sandy Hardy* Row 4: *Susan Hammond, Diane Bobb, Sharon Evans, Linda Pasqua, Mary Anne Gill, Diane Walker, Connie Robson, Debby Roloson, Linda James, Nancy Andrew, Janice Lodge, Suzy Glover, Trina Steck, Becky Slack, Patti Cornell, Margie Morgan, Nancy McCorkle, Marlynn Singleton, Sue Ericson, Sue Homes, Melinda Ross, Brenda Jauchius*

Wrapping up a year of hard work is Wendy Ernsberger, happy recipient of the "Y-Teen of the Year" award.

Seniors—Row 1: *Mrs. Morgan, Rene Fawley, Diane Smith, Karla Brum, Charlene Clawson, Tari Miller, Linda Gray, Bonnie Mink, Sue Crane, Marianne Darling, Leslie Eaglen, Cheryl Denton, Louise Hinkle, Penny Ullom, Barbi MacKenzie, Mrs. Laughlin* Row 2: *Lynn Flowers, Coni Nocks, Candy Nocks, Linda Rollison, Mary Toland, Janet Lahrmer, Sue Miller, Laurie Haertling, Karen Alexander, Jane Nelson, Jeanne Matthews, Meredith Martin, Janet Carter, Wendy Roush, Paula Sexten, Sue Roberts* Row 3: *Liz Gaston, Pat Clark, Linda Geshwelm, Claudia Anderson, Susie Brown, Joan Prior, Lynn Lembke, Sue Bailey, Cathy Price, Judy Sanders, Wendy Ernsberger, Donna McCune, Sandy Nelson, Carolyn Partridge, Pam Bean* Row 4: *Nancy Furniss, Julie Hoerath, Debbie Brown, Becky Steele, Terri Postle, Judy Little, Julie Johnston, Debbie Cornelius, Betty Phelps, Lois Bierley, Ruth Catlin, Peggy Hogue, Mary Jo Perley, Nancy Dibert, Linda Scott*

Left: *Under the leadership of Wendy Ernsberger, the Y-Teen's cabinet devised many interesting activities.* Left: *Few of the plans could have materialized without the help of advisors Mrs. Nancy Morgan and Mrs. Laughlin.*

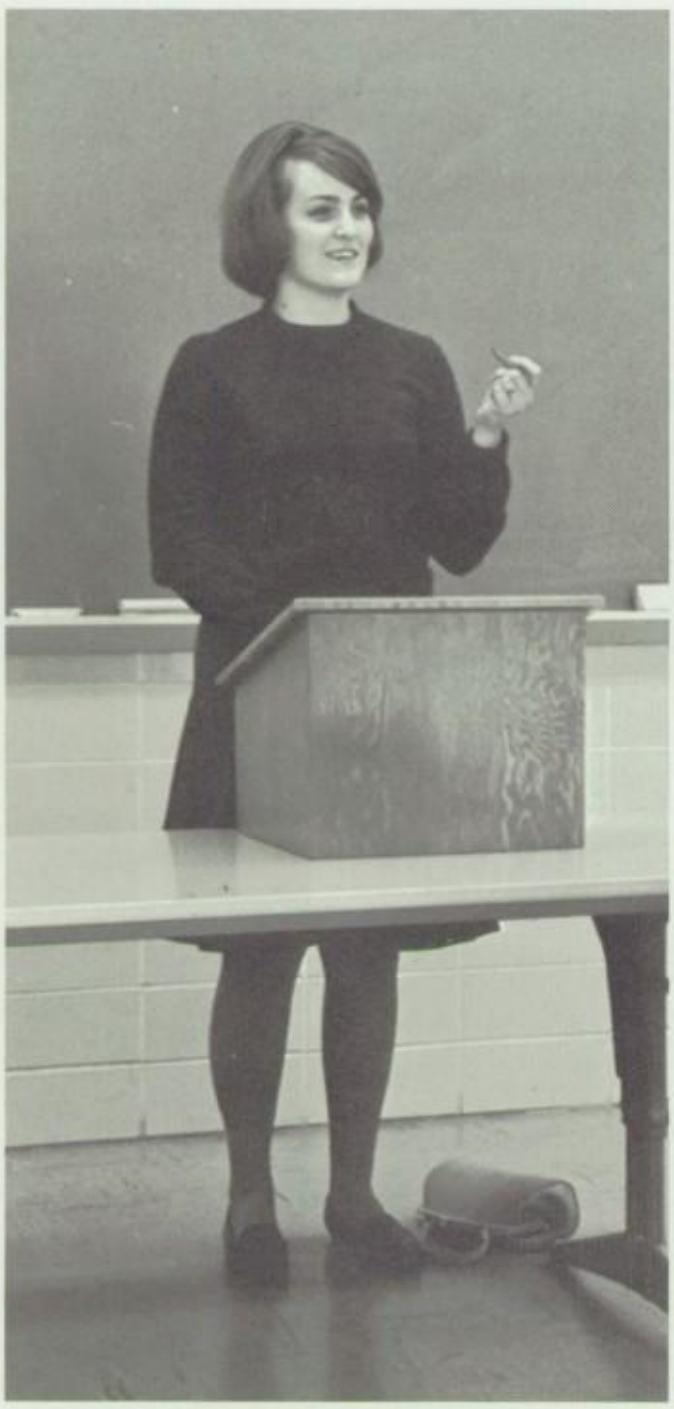
Row 1: *Mrs. Berry, Penny Ellsworth, Marcia Turner, Kathy Hutchison, Sharon Parks, Linda Liao, Martha Walcutt, Janice Wells, Kathy Cobb* Row 2: *Pam McCracken, Sue Strader, Lynn Searles, Karen Jordan, Barb Ralston, Joan Campbell, Lynn Rittenhouse, Sue Ruetenik, Linda Parks, Diane Hill* Row 3: *Pam Ellsworth, Carol Murray, Claudia Anderson, Jill Wunderle, Vickie Beinbrech, Janice Fleming, Lynn Ross, Nanci McCorkle, Trina Steck, Margie Morgan* Row 4: *June Lilygren, Linda Moosbrugger, Mary Anne Gill, Nancy Crawford, Jim Mann, Gretchen Steck, Larry Beatty, Becky Smith, Dave Morgan, Connie Robson*

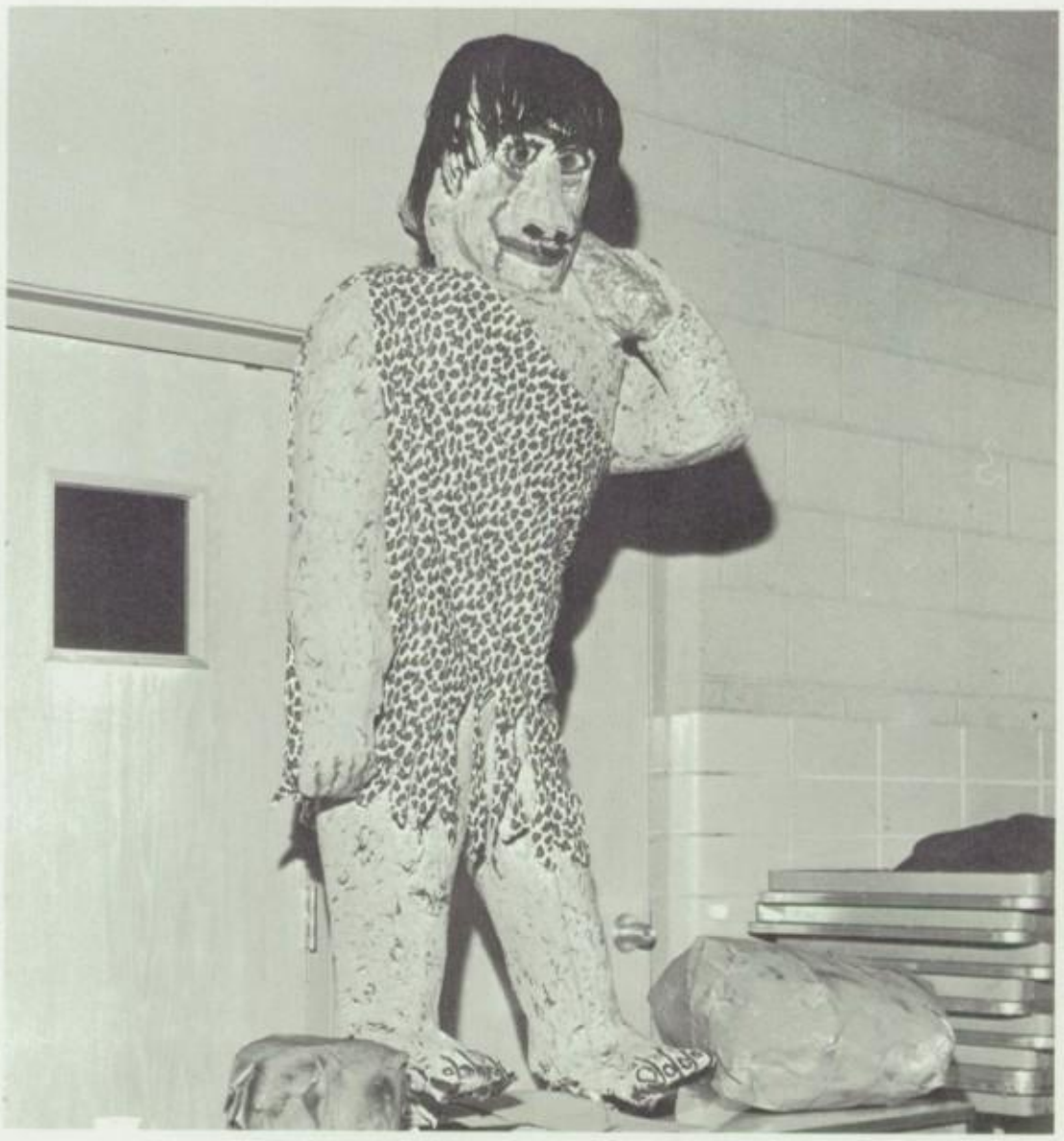
The way is paved toward being a competent young business leader in **Future Business Leaders of America** under president Sue Miller. Mrs. Bernice Rucker is experiencing her first year as advisor to the club, although it has been in existence for six years, and feels the members are conscientious workers. They engaged in numerous activities this year; the most interesting being their field trip to the Motorist Mutual Building. Other officers include: vice president, Barbie Holderman; secretary, Candy Nocks; treasurer, Donna Thacker; and publicity chairman, Cheryl Coffield.

The program of the **Future Teachers of America** involves learning more about the field of teaching as a possible career. This year the club was under the direction of president Claudia Anderson and the new advisor Mrs. Rebecca Berry. The theme of the meetings this year centered around the beginning teacher and special education. Outside activities included helping teachers with their work, taking a field trip in December to a school in Columbus for slow learners, and attending a teacher career day at Ohio State University in April. The highlight of the year centers around the awarding of a $100 scholarship to a senior who is planning to become a teacher. Other **FTA** officers for the 1966-1967 year included: vice president, June Lilygren; secretary, Margie Morgan; treasurer, Kathy Cobb; social chairman, Sharon Parks; publicity, Nancy Crawford; parliamentarian, Lynn Searles; and editor of the bulletin, Linda Moosbrugger.

Above right: *Claudia Anderson leads one of the many discussions for Westerville's Future Teachers of America.* Below: *Junior Margie Morgan helps Mrs. Rebecca Berry and Mr. Dick Doll put the finishing touches on the lucky horseshoe for the Friday the 13th dance.*

Row 1: *Barb Patton, Tessie Van Paepeghem, Julie Newell, Merilee Ault, Marianne Burwell, Cathey Price, Sue Miller, Donrita Thacker, Mrs. Rucker* Row 2: *Paula Sexton, Cheryl Coffield, Janet Lahrmer, Sue Roberts, Linda Van Meter, Connie Uhrig, Barbara Holderman, Susan Johnson, Diane Hill, Karen Nixon* Row 3: *Julie Hoerath, Judy Little, Betty Phelps, Linda Douglas, Carolyn Ward, June Acker, Candy Nocks, Coni Nocks, Lynn Flowers, Rena Fawley*





Above: *This handsome caveman was the most sought after partner at the FBLA dance, 67 B.C.* Left: *Presiding over the meetings, Sue Miller led the FBLA in a successful year.*

As one of the largest organizations in the school, the **Girl's Athletic Association,** under President Kathy Lowe, maintained a highly active schedule all year long. During the fall, members participated in intramural sports such as volleyball and basketball, and volleyball teams were formed during the winter to compete against teams from other schools like Gahanna, Mifflin, and Marysville. Girls also participated in bowling or basketball on an intra-scholastic level during these months. As spring rolled in, they found themselves busy with a five-week program of intramural softball to round out the season.

Highlights of the past year for the **G.A.A.** included their bake sale on December 17, an annual sock-hop, which this spring featured the "Gold Digger" theme, and the Father-Daughter Banquet, during which the girls received their awards and new officers were installed.

In making a successful year, Kathy was assisted by vice president, Jane Nelson; secretary, Claudia Anderson; treasurer, Lynda Green; social chairman, Wendy Roush; and assistant social chairman, Nancy Corkwell. As advisors to the **G.A.A.,** Miss Mary Lee Eigensee and Mrs. Doris Gantz tried to develop a wholesome and diversified program of sports and social activities and to foster cooperation and good sportsmanship for the girls.

Freshmen—Row 1: *Toni Milless, Marcy Schneider, Bev Fink, Kathy Gallagher, Terry Campbell, Claudia Reynolds, Bev Hoover, Bonnie Gross, Debbie Allen, Cathy Cook, Cindy Richardson, Mary Green, Sandy Richardson, Kristy Man* Row 2: *Sandy Ullom, Donna Walker, Vicki Pence, Nikki DeCenzo, Julie Stout, Michelle Green, Stephanie Crimm, Charlee Lindsay, Carolyn Short, Lorelei Van Wey, Janet Hofmann, Shelly Schwartz, Janet Lacy, Denise Linthwaite* Row 3: *Mary Walcutt, Lynne LaCarte, Christy Curfmann, Debbie Fergason, Ann Sproul, Debbie Vance, Jane Elliott, Connie Ranney, Rosemary Zizek, Diane Koski, Kathy Chambers, Cheryl Denig, Terry Clifford, Ruth McCombs, Janice Harmon* Row 4: *Janet Linden, Bonnie Bachulick, Michelle Harrell, Debbie Mease, Cindy Scheave, Margurite Tucker, Lynne Reiser, Twila Thomas, Vicki Culver, Sandy Douglas, Shelly Preistas, Fran Schmidt, Sharon Kolodgy, Nancy Moore*

Left: *Patty Zezech strikes and hits, putting to use the skills she has learned.* Above: *Time-out allows players on the girls' varsity basketball team time to receive a few pointers from their coach.*

Sophomores—Row 1: *Michele Vassilo, Diane Benton, Babs Hyatt, Debby Miller, Debbie Russell, Laura Rhodebeck, Sue Reynolds, Vicki Moreland, Carole Knapp, Sue Ruescher, Carolyn Horning, Leslie Buckholtz, Barb Ralston, Gay Fink, Audre Snyder, Debbie Dietz, Donrita Thacker, Jan Wells, Sandee Tellier, Nancy Neuman* Row 2: *Karen Nixon, Jan Berry, Patti Schwartz, Bonnie Craven, Christina Spada, Debbie Strader, Jan Wunderle, Gail Fuller, Joanne Cook, Marilyn MacKenzie, Jenny McClelland, Patty Alex, Diane Sheridan, Betty Laidig, Lynda Gottschalk, Tami Clapham, Carol Scott, Karen Eaglen, Roberta Fritsche* Row 3: *Janice Fleming, Sue Wiard, Nancy Corkwell, Jenny Schleutker, Carol Murray, Linda Fowler, Linda Parks, Judy Smith, Becky Molyneux, Diane Neff, Bunnie Veltum, Nancy Fuller, Dee Weaston, Jean Rockhold, Sue Good, Dianne Hill, Barbara Rittenhouse, Alice Dunphy, Maureen Mobley, Jan Willey* Row 4: *Becky Nodes, Jill Metz, Debbie Sahr, Judy Bruck, Pattybeth Lord, Gretchen Steck, Nancy Nelson, Allison Park, Cindy Cornell, Barb Trautner, Linda Hirt, Merrillee Kingrey, Sandy Letostak, Charlene Bunte, Gayle Randall, Debbie Forsythe, Dee Byrnes, Sherri Cheek, Julie Cornell, Dayle Brown, Erylene Fergeson, Niki Mara*

Juniors—Row 1: *Coleen Saurs, Kathy Henson, Carolyn Gillespie, Elane Scott, Barb Johnson, Yvonne Onduska, Bev Schaller, Maureen Noonan, Diane Riegel, Cheryl Ford, Linda Hard, Cathey Kelch, Linda Liao, Janice Wells, Pam Shoemaker* Row 2: *Judy Brady, Diane Coffee, Shirley Meece, Kathy Denhart, Kathy Reece, Raeann Geho, Linda Pyle, Lana Yates, Mary Ervin, Renee Rice, Pam McCracken, Lynda Green, Jill Wunderle, Sue Strader, Connie Robson* Row 3: *Vicki Boyd, Jenny Purtell, Brenda Beaver, Karen Pruyn, Lynn Ross, Sue Himes, Brenda Jauchius, Sue Ericson, Sandy Hardy, Linda Cheugh, Debbi Beetham, Diane Driesbach, Sharon Evans, Mary Schwartz, Monique Davis, Karen Dober* Row 4: *Janice Lodge, Becky Slack, Nanci McCorkle, Mary Wightman, Debbie Jones, Nancy McRoberts, Nancy Andrew, Sandy Krause, Trina Steck, Dianne Bobb, Patty Cornell, Margie Morgan, Pat Moone, Linda Pasqua, Diane Walker, Debby Roloson*

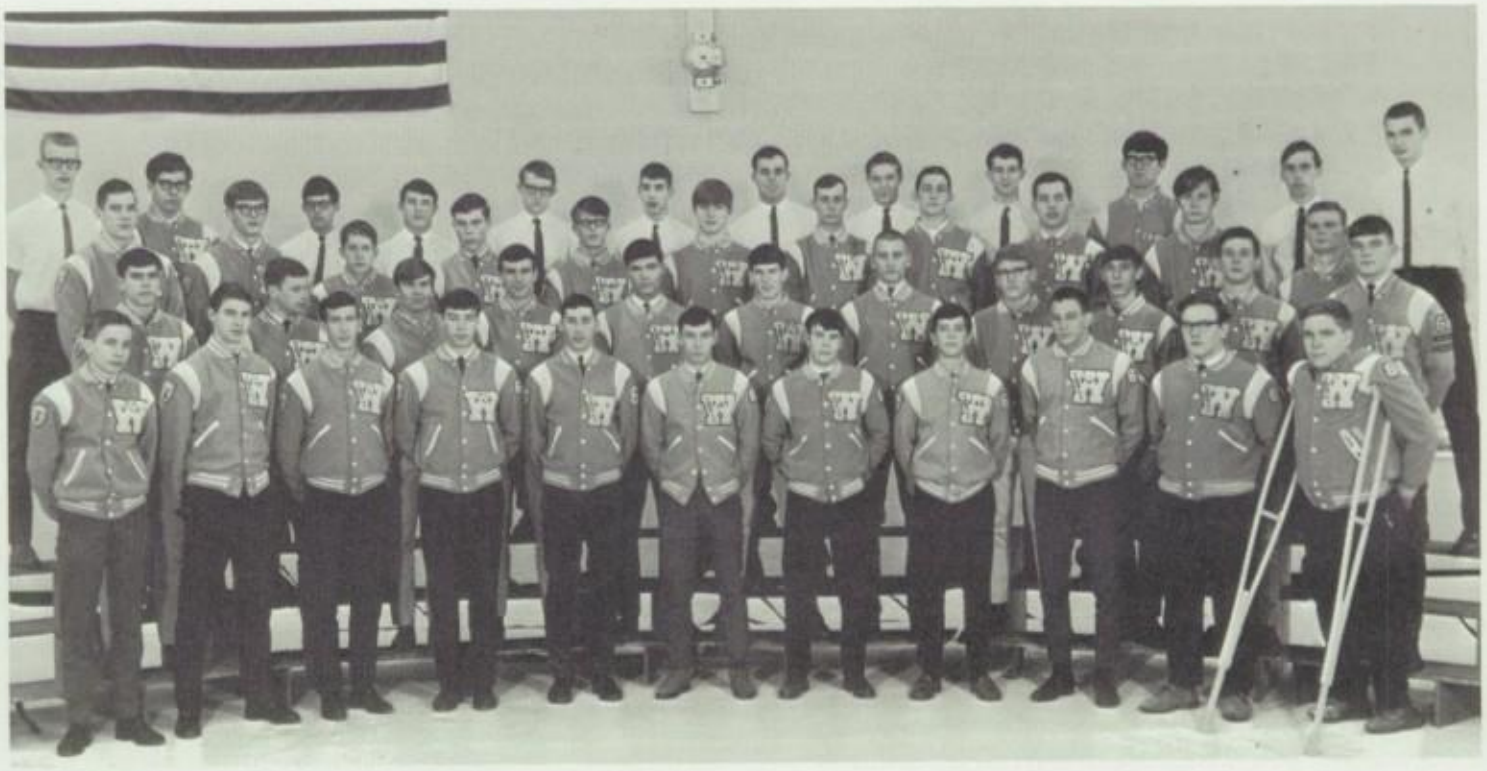
Seniors—Row 1: *Mrs. Gantz, advisor, Cheryl Denton, Penny Ullom, Diane Smith, Geneva Brewer, Linda Rollison, Bobbi Bravard, Pam Bean, Tamara Wegner, Lynn Searles, Barb Patton, Sharon Parks* Row 2: *Liz Hughes, Coni Nocks, Candy Nocks, Linda Scott, Suzi Osborn, Wendy Roush, Karen Alexander, Jeanne Matthews, Jane Nelson, Claudia Anderson, Lynn Lembke, Nancy Crawford* Row 3: *Penny Parker, Julie Johnston, Carol Born, Carolyn Partridge, Lee Ballenger, Kathy Lowe, Debbie Cornelius, Mary Lou Roberts, Patti Zezech, Debbie Brown, Lois Bierley, Charlene Clawson*

Receiving her fourth year award was a great way to end the year for Kathy Lowe, G.A.A. president.

Sports function as a vital part of many boys' school lives and, at Westerville High School, are supplemented by the **"W"-Association,** under the supervision of Mr. Walt Bahorek. Originally organized by Mr. Nick DeCenzo, it is open to all W.H.S. lettermen interested in its activities and this year was headed by: president, Jim Campbell; vice president, Bill Rupp; secretary, Rick Myser; and treasurer, Jim Miller.

The club strives to assist the athletic department and its activities in as many ways as possible. This year it sponsored a long list of activities which included: selling programs at the home football games, running the concession stands at all of the home basketball games, and selling and collecting tickets at the wrestling matches. They used the proceeds to help buy equipment for the school and athletic department.

The active participation of its members contributed to the success of the **"W"-Association** this year which, on the whole, provided a helpful service to the students and community and set the standards for sportsmanship for the W.H.S. athletes.



Row 1: *Jim Miller, Ron Shearer, Bill Rupp, Tom Hahn, John Fawcett, Dan Distelhorst, Dick Meyer, Ralph Collins, Joe Dietz, Bob Dempsey, Ken Campbell* Row 2: *Alan Wolf, Rick Kruger, Steve Hillier, Steve Traylor, Mike Schug, Rob Coad, Jerry Elliott, Jack Groezinger, Bill Fulghum, Randy Earle, Greg Koski* Row 3: *Greg McDermott, Steve Pearson, Don Deibel, Mark Ritchie, Jim Williams, Frank Hance, Craig Hall, Mike Selby, Frank Zura, Desmond Douglas, Larry Beatty* Row 4: *Ron Schworm, Dale DeLong, Rick Myser, Jim Campbell, Steve Jennings, Mike Huffman, Jerry Hatcher, Jim Harvey, Rick Clapham, Lou Lord, John Carlisi, Kirk Westervelt*

One of the W-Association's main projects is operating one of the concession booths during home basketball games.

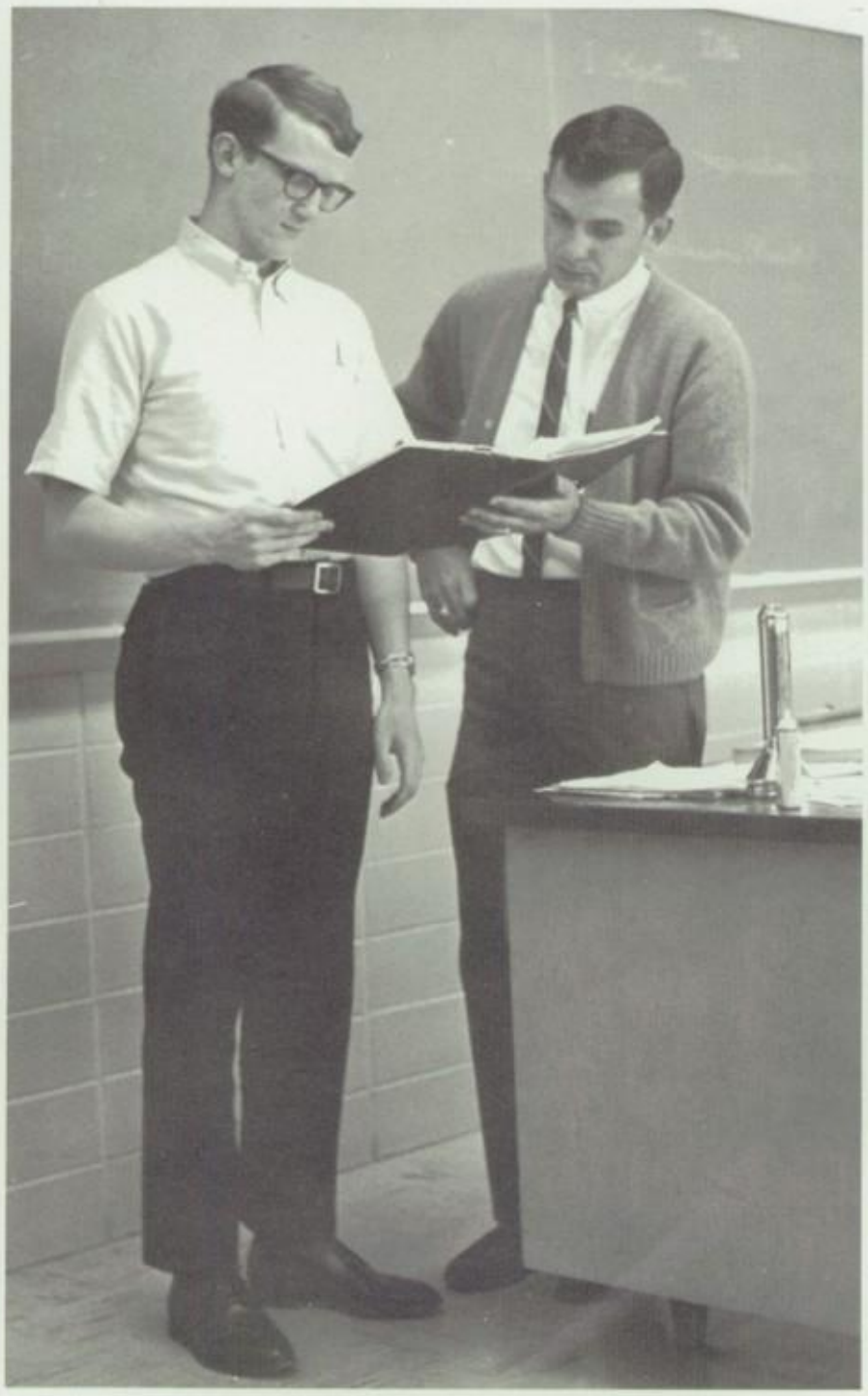
Row 1: *Steve, Terry, Becky Molyneux, Bill Goldsmith, Sharon Parks, Charlene Crace, Cheryl Denton, Gay Fink, Cecelia Lytle, Babs Hyatt, Debbie Russell, Patty Alex, Christy Mann, Sally Walker, Marcia Hudson, Coleen Sours, Debby Caulfield, Marianne Darling, Penny Ullom, Mr. Ron Nocks* Row 2: *Becky Nodes, Woody Searles, Kay Wells, Tari Miller, Karla Brum, Sue Ruetenik, Mary Toland, Karen Jordan, Marilyn MacKenzie, Bev Fink, Jeanne Matthews, Janice Harmon, Debby Dietz, Diane Koski, Sandy Davis, Sue Crane, Barbie Cryan* Row 3: *Charlie Marx, Terri Postle, Jeannette Sunderman, Wendy Ernsberger, Cheryl Moffit, Chris Adams, Jill Wunderle, Judy Sanders, Lynn Miller, Lynette Gibboney, Kim Brelsford, Sharon Cheek, Jeanie Harmon, Julie Stout, Jane Nelson, Jay Denton, Marlynn Singleton, J. R. Thomas, Pat Clark, Margie Morgan, Kathy Sikora* Row 4: *Sue Purviance, Debby Cornelius, Jim Chambers, Lynette Freshour, John Truxal, Betty Phelps, Pat Quelette, Gary Lott, Penny Kinnear, Cindy Cornell, Steve Brigss, Warren Kahn, Bill Truxal, Bob Harmon, Dave Morgan, Keith Collings, Stan Tipton, Mark Begin, Meredith Martin, Lois Bierley, Charlene Clawson, Karen McAfee*

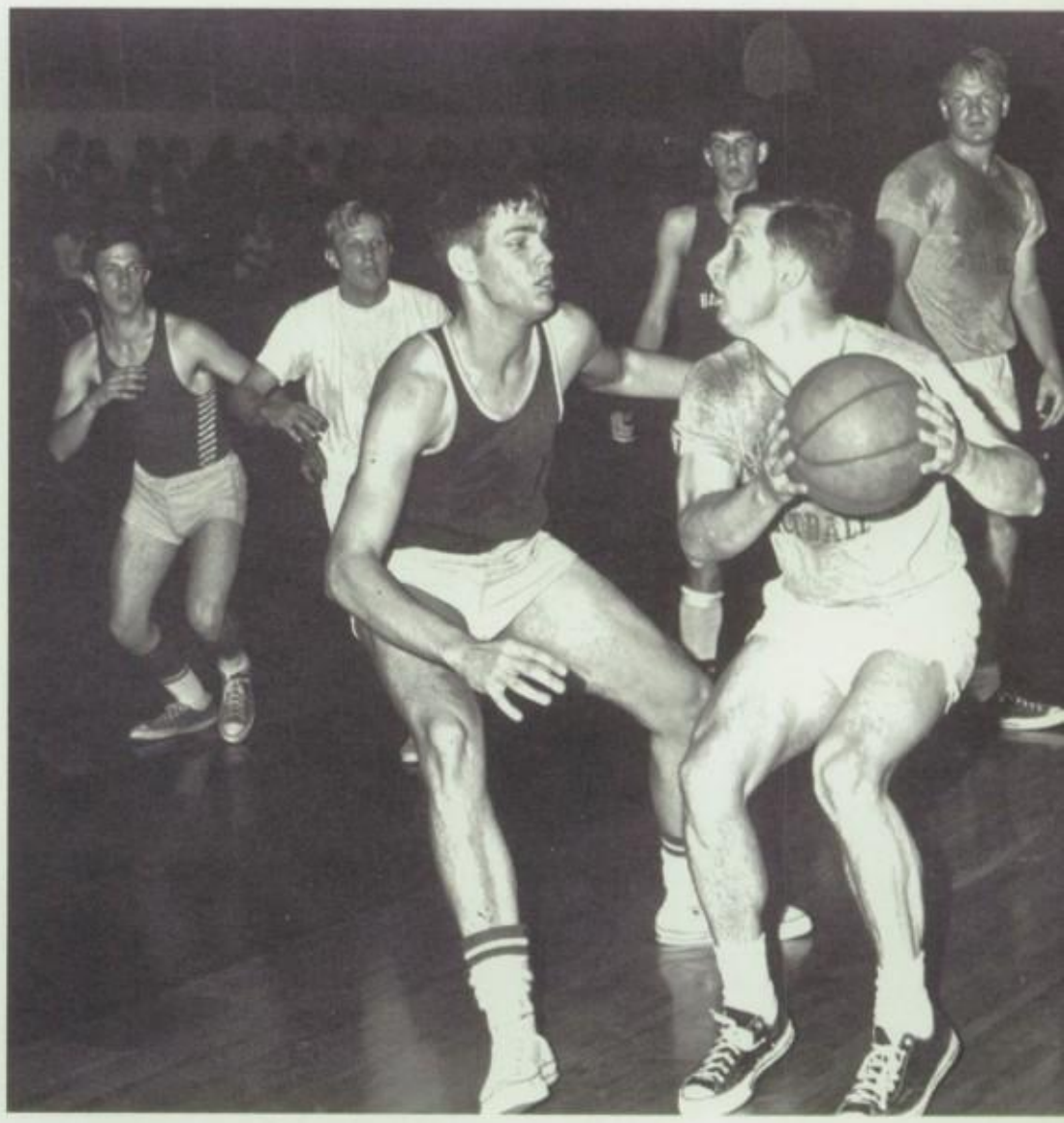
The **Thespian Club,** open to all high school students, promotes interest and experience in the dramatic arts by giving those theater-minded students an opportunity to actively participate in plays and various other productions which it provides for the school and community, under the supervision of Mr. Ronald Nocks and Mr. Brian Holleran. The officers for the year included: Penny Kinnear, president; Woody Searles, vice-president; Sue Crane, secretary; Bob Harmon, treasurer; and Warren Kahn, recorder. Members were busy this year with the Homecoming and Christmas assemblies; the Three One-Act Plays, directed by seniors Sue Crane, Penny Kinnear, and Warren Kahn; and various speech activities, such as Speech Night. In conclusion to a busy year, ten outstanding **Thespians** were given the privilege of visiting the heart of the theater world, New York City, for five exciting days.

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character form the basis upon which the faculty selects members to the **National Honor Society.** The club is composed of juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 average, and holds its induction ceremonies in May. Under president Steve Jennings; vice-president Kirk Westervelt; secretary Julie Raica; treasurer Barbie Sheridan; and advisor Mr. John Davis, the members sponsored the "Round-up" dance in January. This was followed in April by the basketball game, in which the seniors won. The profits of the activities went to three $50 scholarships which were awarded to seniors.

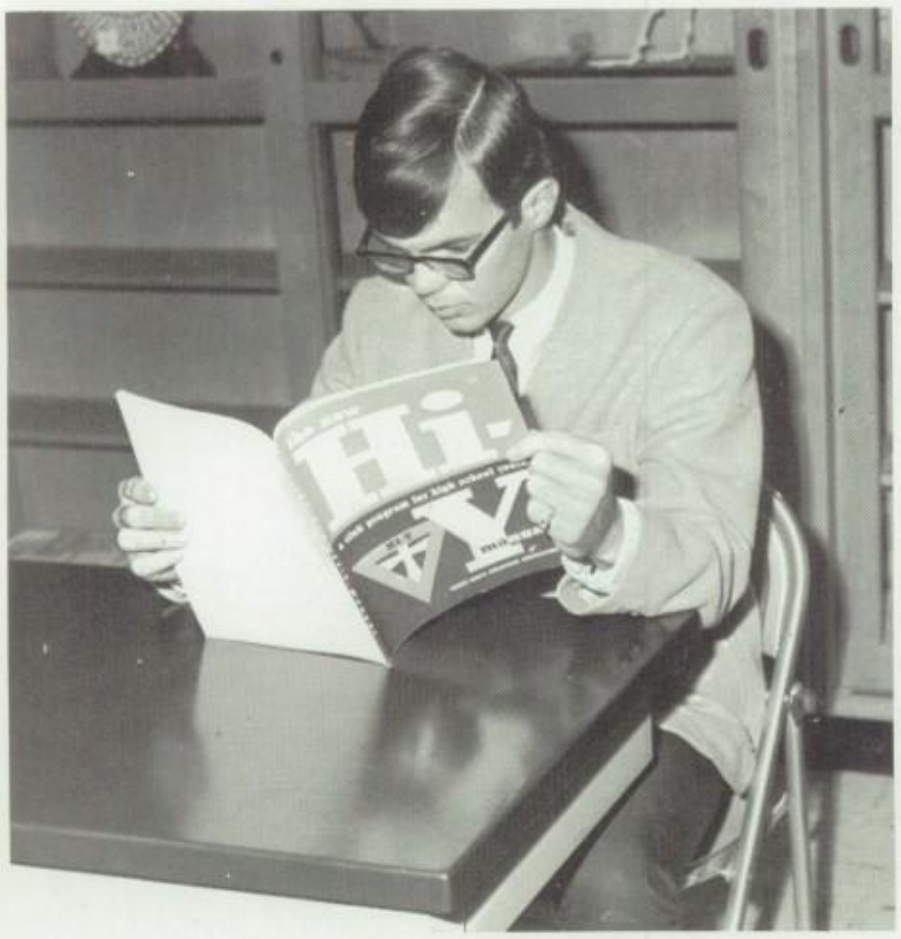
Above: *Woody Searles expresses his love for the "Wizekat" as he portrays Mr. Bennett's "schmaltz" style in one of the Winter Homecoming skits.* Left: *Sue Ericson and Bob Harmon attempt a first reading to secure a part in the Thespian One-Acts.*

Row 1: *Mr. Davis, advisor, Laurie Haertling, Marcia Hudson, Louise Hinkle, Sue Crane, Karla Brum, Barba Sheridan, Julie Raica, Cathy Hutchison* Row 2: *Penny Kinnear, Meredith Martin, Carolyn Partridge, Mary Jo Perley, Claudia Anderson, Charlie Marx, Jim Miner, Sue Brown* Row 3: *Tim Van Wey, Steve Briggs, John Fawcett, Jim Harvey, Rick Falkenburg, Steve Jennings, Greg Koski, Mike Huffman, Kirk Westervelt*

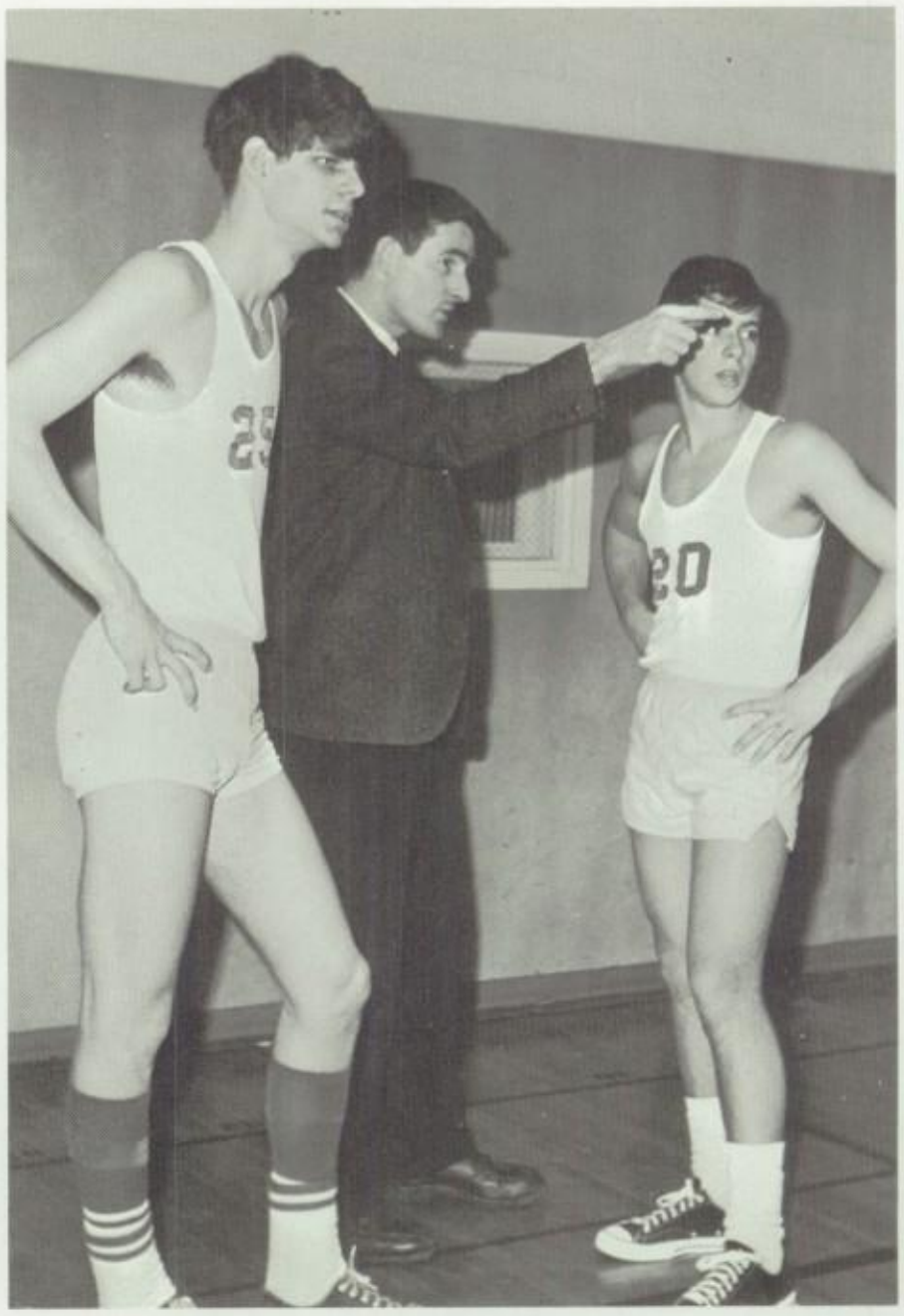




Above: *Even though the "older but wiser" faculty put up a good defense, they proved powerless against the might of the seniors who clinched the game with a two point lead.* Left: *Steve Jennings consults Mr. John Davis before opening a National Honor Society meeting.*



Keeping abreast with the fundamentals of Hi-Y leadership is one of the many responsibilities of president Larry Buckholtz.



Seniors, Kim Pisor and Ralph Collins, discuss important strategy with Hi-Y advisor and coach, Mr. Bob Augspurger.

Row 1: *Mr. Augspurger, Bill Noble, Dave Collins, Rick Myser, Bob Dempsey, Bob Vance, Ralph Collins, Harry Schott* Row 2: *Keith Collins, Steve Rockhold, Tom Collins, Randy Earle, Bruce Johnson, Mike Sload, Terry Lynch, Jeff Sheets* Row 3: *Don O'Brien, Gary Lott, Jim Chambers, Ron Schworm, Dave Pierson, Kim Pisor, Larry Buckholtz, Dave Myer*

Kathy Ryan, Kathy Nye, Melinda Ross, Lee Balinger, Terri Postle, Betty Phelps, Connie Robson, Pat Zezech, Diane Bobb, Brenda Jauchius, Coni Nocks, Sue Struder, Cheryl Denton

Above: *Weskats kick high at the Winter Homecoming halftime.* Below: *Weskat candidates receive instructions from Betty Phelps, Weskat leader.*

Through its many and varied programs, the Y.M.C.A.-affiliated **Hi-Y Club** tries to create a Christian character in its members. This year members participated in a great number of activities including: service projects, such as collecting for the March of Dimes and selling candy for World Service; youth conferences, the Youth in Government program, for example, in which Bob Vance and Keith Collins participated; interesting meetings in which such informative topics as sports and Vietnam were discussed; and other activities which included basketball games with Worthington, Brookhaven, and other area schools. The executive, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Augspurger consisted of: president, Larry Buckholtz; vice president, Dave Pierson; secretary, Ralph Collins; and treasurer, Keith Collins.

After having been disbanded a few years ago, the Weskats was revived this year through the permission of Mr. Aukerman and the help of Student Council. Composed of sixteen girls under the guidance of senior Betty Phelps, the Weskats practiced for seven weeks and then performed during half-time at the Westerville Winter Homecoming and an Otterbein basketball game. Its purpose it to give the girls a chance to do something athletically, to entertain the public, and to promote school spirit. The organization plans to become a permanent drill team which will represent Westerville High School.

Chess Club—Row 1: *Mr. Birckbichler, Jim Miner, Barbara Rittenhouse, Suzy Glover, Robert Miner* Row 2: *Chuck Rittenhouse, Steve Briggs, Doug Redding, Tim VanWey*

Debate Group—Row 1: *Cheryl Moffitt, Mary Jo Perley* Row 2: *Greg Terry, Jim Miner, Mark Huffman, Dennis Kintigh*

The **Red Cross Club,** is a service organization which volunteers its time to assist community needs. Members engage in various projects, this year including: filling a chest with articles for the soldiers in Vietnam, helping with Columbus' Council dance, holding a talent show and party for the State Hospital, and foreign exchange students. Under advisor Mrs. Ruth Kempshall, President Mary Jo Perley was also helped by vice-president, Steve Schneider, secretary, Marilyn MacKenzie, and treasurer, Jeff Gibson.

Students wishing to develop scientific attitudes can further their interests in the **Bi-Phy-Chem Club** advised by Mr. Joseph Ralston. President Jim Miner, vice-president Dick McCombs, treasurer Jim Miller, and secretary Bev Fink spent many hours organizing the club's busy schedule, highlighted by the Science Fair, the field trip to OSU, and the speaker from the Ohio Academy of Science.

The skills needed for debating and competing successfully against other schools can be obtained in the **Debate Club** under Mr. Donald Delaney. The varsity team consisted of Mary Jo Perley, Suzi Glover, Jim Miner, and Greg Terry, and several promising freshmen. The team held regular practices where they discussed their debate topic, U.S. limited non-military assistance in its foreign aid policy. Besides the regular debate schedule, the team competed in Mansfield, Heidelberg College, Gahana, and Upper Arlington tournaments.

Strategy at the chess board involves much thought and excellent exercise for the minds of those participating in the **Chess Club** under President Suzi Glover. The members learn the fundamentals when they attend the regular meetings after school, supervised by Mr. Regis Birckbichler, to discuss chess and compete with one another. The club also took part in Columbus Chess League tournaments. Other officers were: vice-president, Jim Miner, and secretary-treasurer, Lynn Rittenhouse.

Under the guidance of Mr. D. Delany, Mary Jo Perley and Greg Terry learn the basics of debating as affirmative speakers.

Red Cross—Row 1: *Mrs. Kempshall, Helen Pinney, Chris Spada, Marilyn MacKenzie, Kathy Rhyan, Pam Shoemaker, Gay Fink* Row 2: *Kathy Chambers, Sue Strader, Kathy Rieser, Steve Schneider, Marlynn Singleton, Pam McCracken* Row 3: *Jeff Gibson, Sue Ericson, Mary Jo Perley, Allison Park, Tim Wolfe*

A great deal of time and effort was needed by Doug Winn in preparing his project for the Bi-Phy-Chem Club's Science Night.

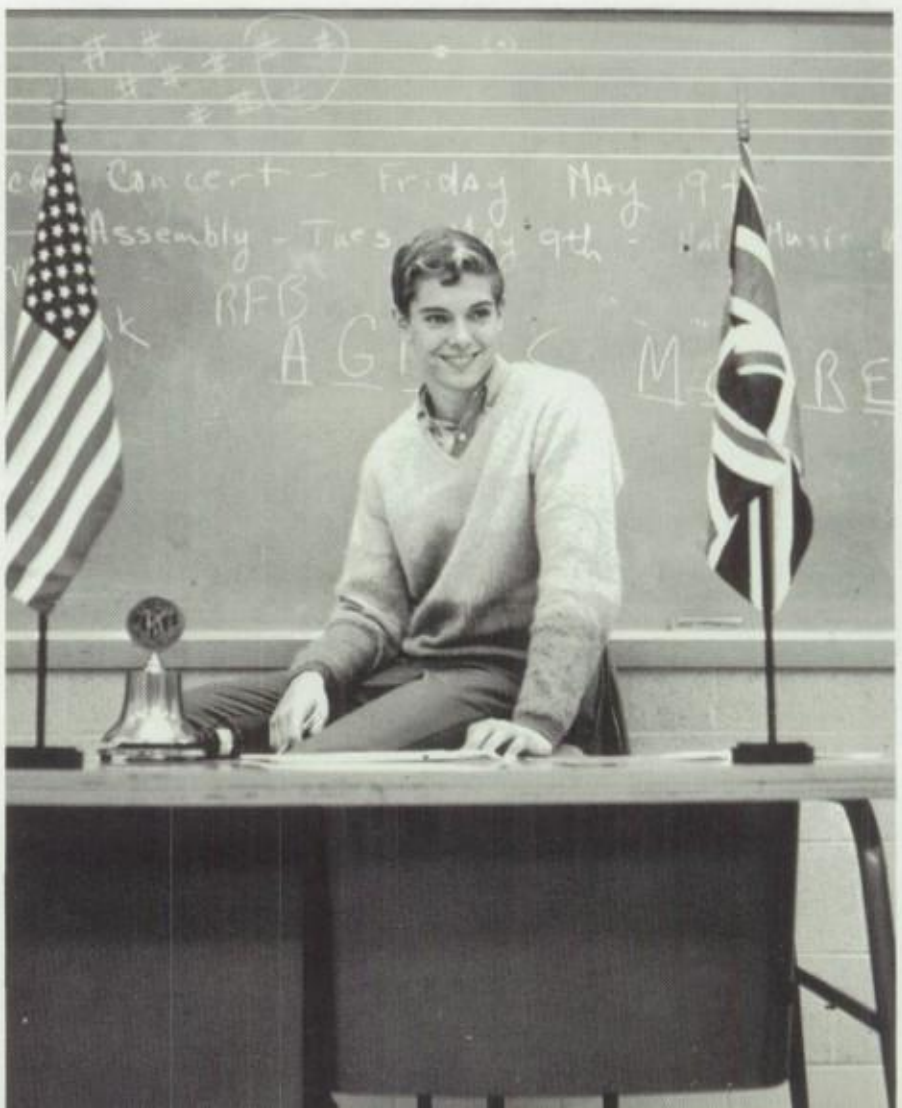
Bi-Phy- Chem Club—Row 1: *Mr. Ralston, Dick McCombs, Janet Booth, Susan Lyman, Bev Fink, Gerald Smith, Steve Schneider* Row 2: *Jim Miner, Chuch Rittenhouse, Mark Ritchie, Tom Collins, Bill Rupp, Doug Redding, Bill Walker*

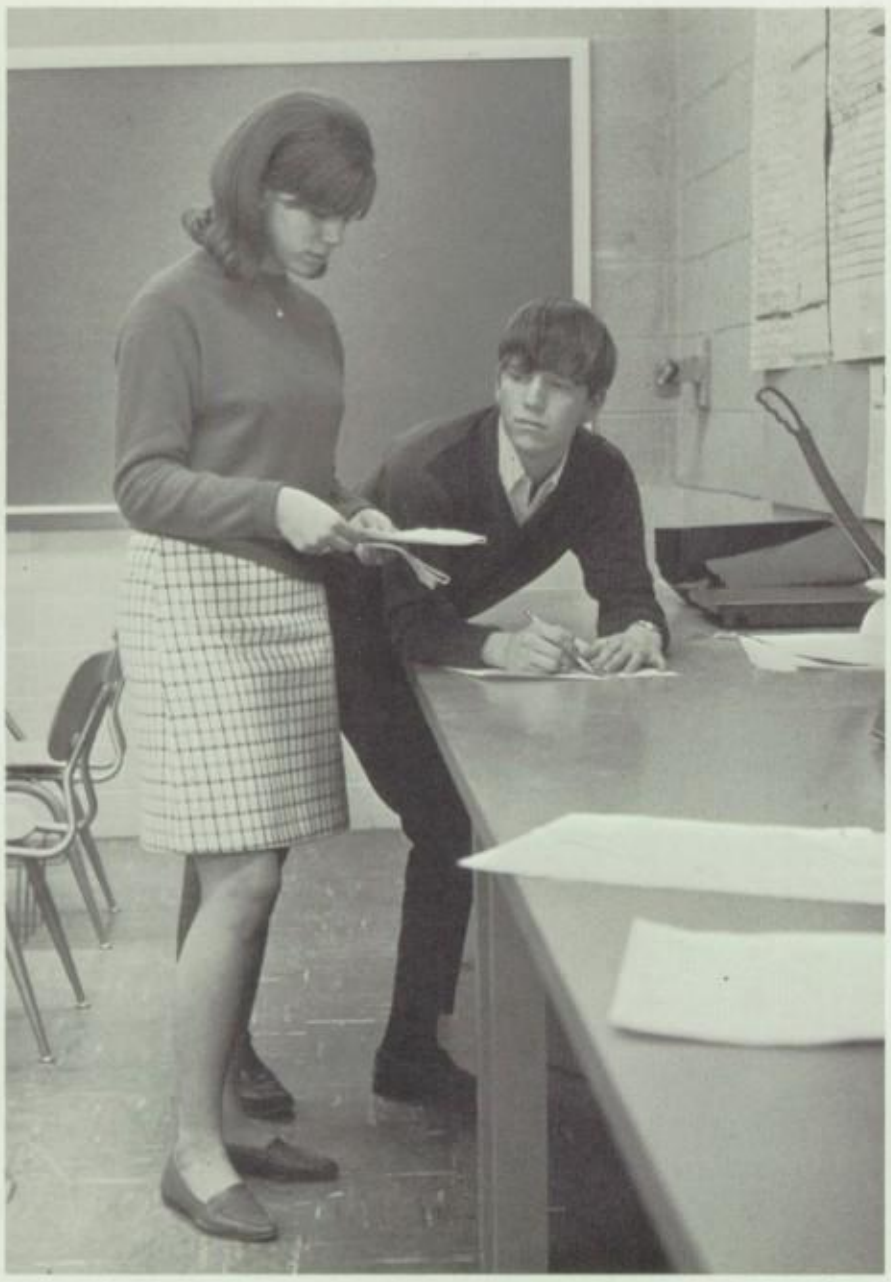
Row 1: *Mike Paulus, Jim Roshon, Bill Goldsmith, Steve Schneider, Tim Becker, Bob Vance, Steve Lust, Kevin Witt* Row 2: *Mr. R. Miller, Keith Pohly, John Coffman, Doug Redding, Steve Smith, Bruce Johnson, Tom Maine, Gary Freeman, Keith Witt, John Truxal* Row 3: *John Stewart, Jim Mann, Jeff Gibson, Jim Harvey, Tim Van Wey, Nathan Van Wey, Jim Cheek, Ron Glover*

Because some boys at Westerville High School are interested in service, the Westerville Kiwanis Club organized a **Key Club** for interested students. This year under president Jim Harvey, vice-president Dave Pierson, secretary Nathan Van Wey, treasurer Jeff Gibson, divisional lieutenant governor Tim Van Wey, divisional secretary Skip Smith, and advisor Mr. Forrest Becker, the **Key Club** aided the Kiwanis Club's regular service work such as Career Day, it helped the Boosters paint the picnic tables to be used in Westerville parks, went Kinderkey caroling, and collected money for the Disabled American Veterans. To raise money, **Key Club** sponsored a dance, sold balloons at the fair, and operated a coat check at the basketball tournaments.

Editor John Wildman commented about the third year of the **Wizekat,** "I was quite pleased with the way things turned out. At first I wondered if we'd ever get organized, but I think the paper improved as the year went on. I hope the student body enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it out for them." Back to a four-page paper, the school newspaper used bigger pages and better coverage to top all previous issues for informative, interest-packed news. Feature articles told the school more about outstanding fellow students. Others, such as "Letters" to the Editor" and "Student Polls," expressed student opinion on various aspects of school life and provided a source of information about clubs and their activities, as well as other items of interest concerning social life at Westerville High. Sports news hit the highlights of the efforts of the high school's athletic teams; and humorous pictures featuring the "Dauntless Crew," among others, and Ron Glover-original cartoons brightened up the best **Wizekat** Westerville has seen.

Above: *Tim Van Wey, Jim Harvey, and Skip Smith restore park tables.* Below: *President Jim Harvey leads a Key Club discussion of . . . Agnes Moorehead?*



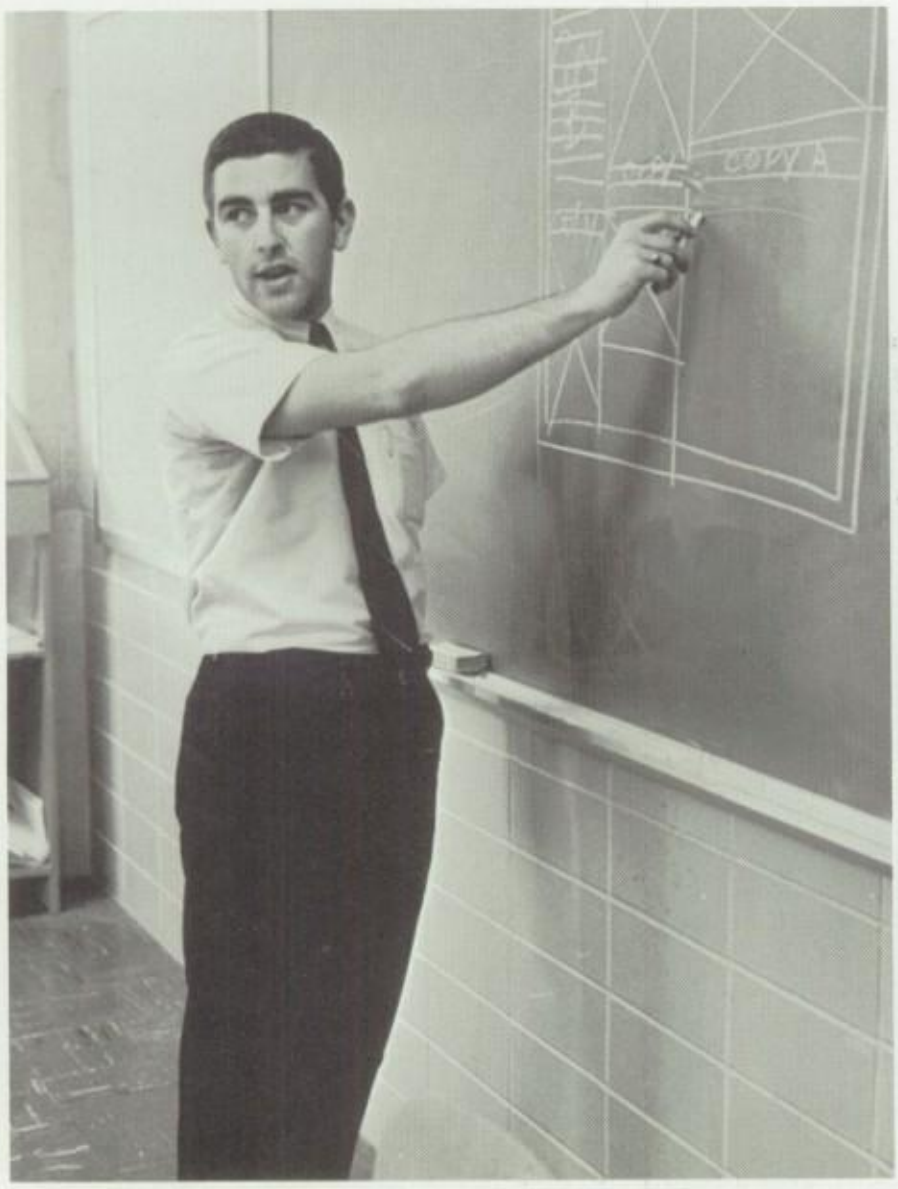


Immediately following a Wizekat release, Fran Babcock and John Wildman, editor, are already beginning on the forthcoming issue.

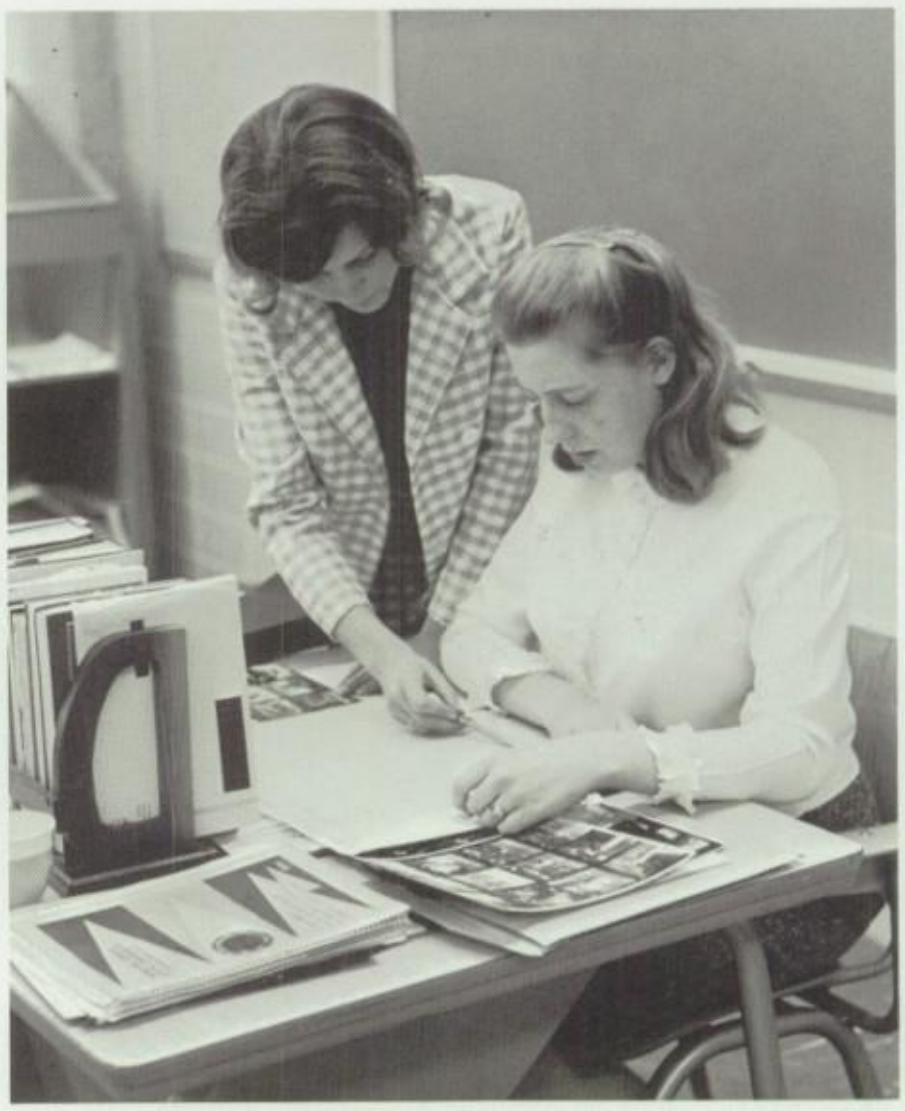
All paperwork would be wasted if it weren't for hardworking salesman like Larry Dixon who roam the halls on Wizekat mornings selling paper after paper.

Row 1: *Mr. Bennett, Leslie Sterling, Coleen Sours, Barb Sheridan, Cathey Hutchison, Geneva Brewer, Cheryl Coffield, Linda Dotter, Tim Becker* Row 2: *Larry Beatty, Nancy Andrew, Pat Cryan, Sue Hammond, Kathy Warbritton, Margie Runnels, Mary Toland, John Wildman, Bill Noble* Row 3: *Larry Dixon, John Coffman, Greg Terry, Tom Stettler, Keith Collins, John Davis, Bob Harmon, Steve Rockhold, John Stewart*

Above: *The Searchlight staff meets to organize its activities for the year.*
Below: *1967 Searchlight editor, Penny Kinnear, inspects layout with senior section head, Terry Postle.*



Mr. Bennett, advisor for the Searchlight, explains a sample page of the yearbook.



Left: *Meridith Martin and her crew, Suzi Osborn, Michelle Foltz, and Margie Morgan, develop the Organizations' Section of the Searchlight.* Left below: *As business manager, Kirk Westervelt takes orders for the 1967 Searchlight.*

Many events, lots of activities, and other notable highlights occur each year in Westerville High School. These moments and the daily life around the school are captured forever in pictures and words produced through the efforts of the yearbook staff. The juniors and seniors involved spent their evenings after school cropping pictures, designing layouts, selling ads, and writing copy, all of which were inherent in the making of the 1967 **Searchlight.** Constant pressure was no stranger as many deadlines were continually being met, among other problems, but all worked hard and saw the book through to the final product.

Heading the 1967 annual's staff was editor-in-chief, Penny Kinnear. Her responsibility lay in directing all the work done on the book; she was assisted in her many obligations by the editors of the various sections: academic, Louise Hinkle; faculty and administration, Marianne Darling; seniors, Terri Postle; underclassmen, Charlene Clawson; sports, Mike Huffman; activities, Carol Born; organizations, Meredith Martin; advertisements, Kirk Westervelt; Sharon Parks, photography manager; and copy editor, Julie Raica.

The yearbook's advisor, Mr. David Bennett, brought many new ideas which helped raise the standards of the book. These innovations included a new system for advertising, the added academic section, and competitive advertisement selling, and new layout techniques.

As is the case with all creative products, time and perfection were demanded of everyone. However, the sacrifices made were worthwhile, as the 1967 **Searchlight** stands as a lasting reminder to a very memorable year.

Row 1: *Mr. Bennett, Marcia Hudson, Bill Goldsmith, Kathy Cobb, Linda Rollison, Marianne Darling, Penny Ullom, Sharon Parks, Linda Liao, Julie Raica, Brenda Jauchius, Monique Davie* Row 2: *Meridith Martin, Margie Morgan, Beckey Slack, Marlynn Singleton, Sue Ericson, Michelle Foltz, Sue Himes, Jeanne Bartholomew, Wendy Ernsberger, Liz Gaston, Nancy Furniss, Louise Hinkle, Jane Nelson, Suzi Osborn, Lynda Green* Row 3: *Penny Kinnear, Carl Born, Terri Postle, Bob Harmon, Mike Huffman, Alan Wolf, Ron Shearer, Jerry Elliott, Kirk Westervelt, John Stewart, Tim Van Wey, Lois Bierly, Charlene Clowson, Lee Ballenger, Don O'Brien*

Many of the Westerville students perform functions vital to the operation of the high school. In the office and library, minor tasks are carried out with speed and efficiency by the student aides. Each period finds the office girls answering the telephone, delivering messages and calling students to the office, helping teachers and visitors, and running off tests. The library, too, under Miss Elizabeth Passmore, is supplied with accurate and efficient helpers who spend the period checking books in and out, collecting fines on books, and reshelving pieces of literature.

Beginners in the lab sciences would be very confused without the help of the experienced lab assistants who make the sessions a little more understandable. No biology or chemistry class would function smoothly unless someone were there to explain the position of the frog's heart or the experiment which calls for hydrochloric, not sulfuric, acid.

Gym assistants are as vital to the physical education department as are managers to the coaches. They run errands, explain basic rules and skills to the teams, and take care of the gym equipment.

Home economics classes are not without their helpers, either. Old home ec "pros" return and act as aides to the department, filing and typing, arranging bulletin board material, and setting up and dissembling demonstrations.

The whole school relies on the skills of the audio-visual crew, headed by Mr. John Beck. Under president Bob Dempsey, the members deliver necessary equipment to each room when requested, sometimes staying to operate the projectors and other machines. They are also responsible for seeing that all equipment is in good condition.

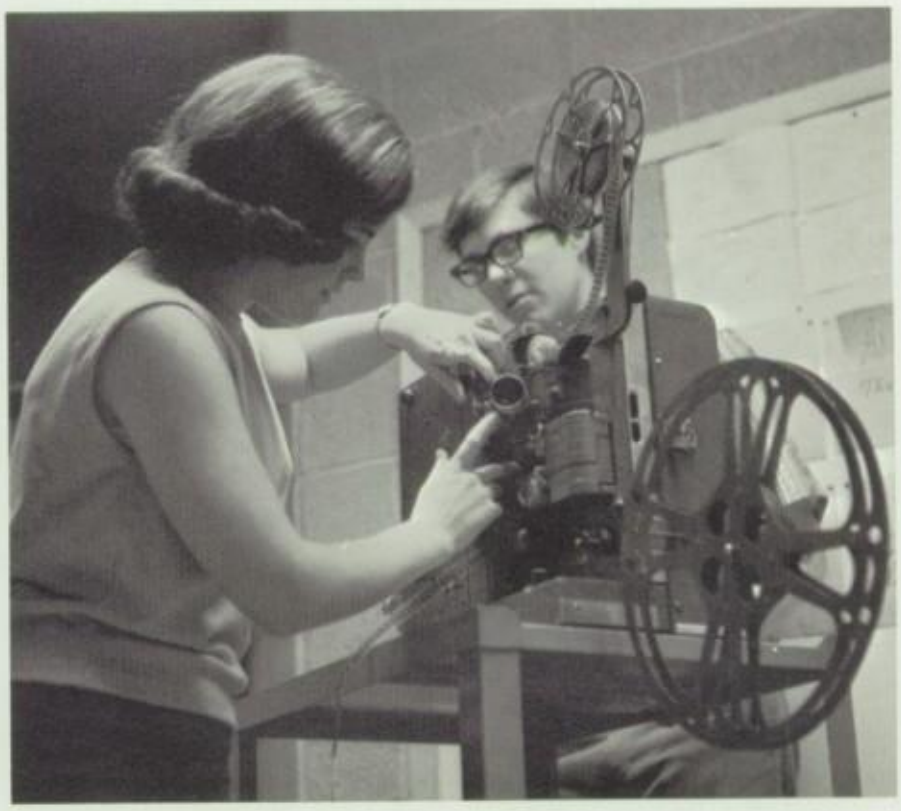
The cafeteria, one of the vital parts of the school, is also cared for by reliable assistants. These people are busy during fourth and fifth periods selling milk, helping with the dishes, and cleaning up after lunch has been served. They are rewarded for their services with free lunches.

Library Assistants—Row 1: *Ruth Bevelhymer, Marianne Burwell, Jan Wunderle, John King, Rhonda Hickman, Pam Bean* Row 2: *Sandy Donkin, Janice Fleming, Ellen DeVoe, Penny Parker, Karen Wohlert, Cindy Schleve*

Lab assistants—Row 1: *Marcia Hudson, Jim Williams, Dick McCombs, Randy Earle* Row 2: *Jim Miller, Margie Morgan, Larry Beatty, Sue Crane, Bill Walker, Jim Miner* Row 3: *Mike Crane, Steve Pratt, Frank Hance, Bruce Williams, Jim Mann*

Meredith Martin and Linda Pyle delicately carry out a chemistry experiment under the guidance of lab assistants Marcia Hudson and Jim Miller.

Home Ec Assistants—Row 1: *Linda Geshwilm, Alice Cook, Debbie Caulfield, Melinda Ross* Row 2: *Jill Wunderle, Linda James, Phyllis Sexten, Jodelle Swingle*



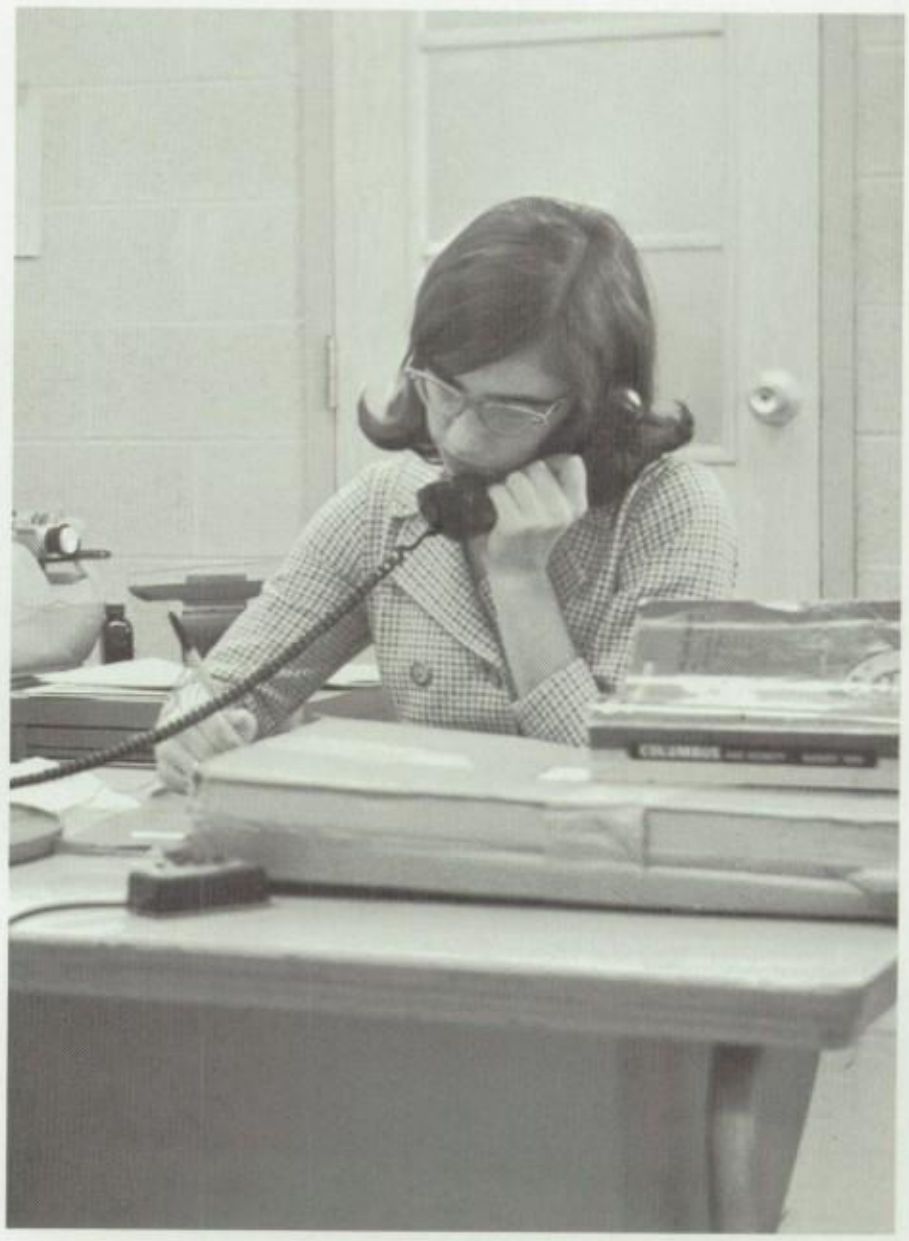
Above: *As one of their many duties, Renee Rice and Brian Foltz prepare a projector for classroom work.* Left: *Gym assistant, Coni Nocks, instructs Tami Clapham in the art of badminton.*

Gym Assistants—Row 1: *Bobbie Bravard, Liz Hughes, Diane Walker, Karen McAfee, Mary Lou Brown* Row 2: *Connie Cray, Coni Nocks, Niki Mara, Jan Willey, Diane Davies*

A.V.A.—Row 1: *Steve Hillier, Dennis Kintigh, John King, Linda Liao, Harry Schutte, Bruce Rieser* Row 2: *Paul Ross, Jerry Hatcher, Lon Bangert, Terry Lynda, Mark Steele, Curtis Asberry.*

One of the various functions Maureen Noonan has as an office girl includes answering calls on the telephone and relaying the messages.

Cafeteria Assistants—Row 1: *Gary Lint, Bruce Rieser, Larry Miller, John King* Row 2: *Gary McDannald, Bob Weikert, Tim Heice, Bruce Williams, Tom Dill*



Tom Dill and Dino Rehner, as cafeteria assistants, help clean and wash dishes every day during lunch.

Office Girls—Row 1: *Jeanne Matthews, Chris Spada, Cheryl Vernon, Dee Weaston, Marcia Hudson, Janice Wells, Yvonne Ondusko, Kathy Cobb, Barb Patton, Maureen Noonan, Mary Ervin, Claudia Anderson* Row 2: *Nancy Dibert, Brenda Jauchius, Linda Pyle, Kathy Henson, Kathy Nye, Sue Crane, Karla Brum, Cathey Price, Louise Hinkle, Nancy Furniss, Sue Roberts, Candy Nocks* Row 3: *Becky Smith, Carolyn Partridge, Julie Johnston, Nancy Andrews, Marlynn Singleton, Nancy Crawford, Monique Davis, Sandy Krause, Carolyn Jones, Jo Anna Wohlert, Charlene Clawson, Becky Slack*

Members of the **Future Farmers of America** at W.H.S. are all united by their common interest in agriculture and farming. The club, advised for seventeen years by Mr. Glenn Griffith and co-advised by Mr. William Brown, endeavors to practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, and develop qualities of leadership inherent in every future farmer. The members strive to live by the FFA motto: "Learning to do; Doing to learn; Learning to live; Living to serve."

The members, signified by their blue and gold jackets, engaged actively in many events this year. They held their annual chicken barbeque at the Westerville Fair and put on demonstrations both there and at the Ohio State Fair. They also participated in district and state Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Contests. Another prominent event of the year centered around their annual Parent-Student Banquet, in which Sharon Evans was crowned FFA Queen.

The new greenhouse and nursery, supervised by the club and the Vocational Agriculture Department, also added many new experiences for the members. Officers for this year included: president, Larry James; vice president, Bob Weikert; secretary, Alice Lust; and sentinel, Tom Dill.

Above left: *Mark Heizer and Diane Townsley spend time in the greenhouse learning about soil conditions and plant growth.* Left: *President Larry James poses questions and leads the FFA meetings in discussions.*

Row 1: *Alice Lust, Thomas Dill, Steve Bokros, Jack Linthwaite, Larry James, Bob Weikert, John Stewart, Dave Robson, Barb West* Row 2: *Dale Eblin, William Broffard, Mike Budd, Lorraine King, Mary Lee Griffith, Phyllis Sexton, Ruby Fetherolf, Mark Forgrave, Jim Deibert, Jack Bigg* Row 3: *Mr. G. Griffith, Bill Entingh, Herb Mason, James Jarvis, Scott Hessler, Joe Hoerath, Chip Powell, Tom Thacker, Jim Burwell, Craig Noble*

Above: *Sophomore cheerleaders display their winning smiles as they practice promoting spirit.* Below: *Mrs. Near advises her freshman cheering squad during a home game.*

Every team needs spirit to boost its morale and desire to win, and this year's **cheerleaders** succeeded, through their pep and enthusiasm, in accomplishing their desired result. The girls who composed the squads included: seniors—Jill Moreland, Linda Gray, and captain Suzi Osborn, and juniors Christie Carter, Lynda Green, and Cathey Kelch, all on the Varsity team; Reserves—Cheryl Vernon, Nancy Lindsay, Mary Lou Brown, Susie Roush, and captain Jan Wells; and Freshmen—Nancy Perkins, captain Charlee Lindsay, Michelle Green, and Lauree Raica.

Besides their regular function of stimulating the audience at the football and basketball games, they also participated in various other activities. Each summer the combined squads attend a cheerleading camp where they learn new cheers and techniques and compete against other squads. They also organized all the pep rallies, skits, new cheers, and car caravans; they sponsor the kick-off dance of the year, and they act as junior advisors to the Spirit Club. This year the **cheerleaders,** with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Nancy Near, and the coaches, introduced several new pep boosters. They included: the red and white spirit stick which was displayed at the pep rallies and games, the new Spirit Club which was opened to all students, and the Friday spirit campaigns.

Frosh squad—Kneeling: *Charlee Lindsay, Nancy Perkins* Standing: *Lauree Raica, Michelle Green*

Reserves—Sitting: *Susie Roush* Kneeling: *Nancy Lindsay, Jan Wells, Mary Lou Brown* Standing: *Cheryl Vernon*

Varsity—Kneeling: *Linda Gray, Suzi Osborn, Christy Carter* Standing: *Cathey Kelch, Jill Moreland, Lynda Green*

Above: *Suzi Osborn leads the varsity cheerleaders in introducing the "spirit stick" at a pep rally.* Below left: *Cheerleaders focus their attention on the game during a quieter moment at the tournament.* Below: *Ron Glover helps boost spirit in his role as "Willy Wildcat."*

DECA, the **Distributive Education Club of America,** is a national organization which goes hand in hand with the distributive education class for those seniors interested in the fields of business or commerce for future careers. The organization allows the participating students to compete in both state and national contests. Here, they can put into effect the skills and knowledge obtained from classroom activities and, thus, compare their abilities with those displayed by other schools. This year Frank Zura was elected regional **DECA** president and Donna Wilkin was Westerville's candidate for the **DECA** Sweetheart.

Student Council serves as the valuable link in creating a closer student and administration relationship. By establishing a feeling of unity, cooperation, and understanding, it provides an ethical school life for the conscientious student.

This year student body president Greg Koski headed the council and was assisted by: vice president, Barbie Sheridan; secretary, Claudia Anderson; treasurer, Dick Meyer; parliamentarian, Ron Glover; and advisor, Mr. Max Sheets. Besides sponsoring such annual major events as the Fall and Winter Homecomings and the skating party over Christmas vacation, the members initiated such projects as: handbooks, spirit campaigns, and hall monitors. Its biggest undertaking, however, was its Peace Corps Project, "Elbowgrease", in which members of the council and school worked for the community and received donations to be used to build a school overseas. With the growth of the school, **Student Council** has gained importance in expressing the wishes of the students and working for closer ties with the administration.

Above: *In order to learn the basics of business as a distributive education student, it's necessary that Frank Zura practice proper sales techniques and customer handling.* Below: *Mr. Conard answers a question from one of the students which deals with the art of salesmanship.*

DECA—Row 1: *Mr. Conard, advisor and teacher, Linda Mills, Nancy Lehner, Becky Owen, Bernice Coapman, Bev Trott, Sharon Jordan, Donna Wilkin, Dee Ross* Row 2: *Tom Busic, Bill Ullom, Robert Long, Frank Rollison, Bob Evans, Dan Distlehorst, Keith Dunkle* Row 3: *Ken Santo, Phil Bierly, Mike Henry, Frank Zura, Mitch Alvarado, Ron Trout, Terry Freeman*

Row 1: *Mr. Sheets, advisor; Lynda Green, Barb MacKenzie, Patsy Van Paepeghem, Linda Liao, Linda Hard, Barb Sheridan, Laura Rhodebeck, Marian Ciriachi, Mary Lou Brown, Nancy Lindsay, Michelle Green* Row 2: *Suzi Osborn, Claudia Anderson, Susie Brown, Lauree Raica, Sandee Tellier, Jan Wells, Sue Ericson, Debbie Greiner, Charlee Lindsay, Julie Raica, Sue Himes, Bill McCorkle* Row 3: *Ron Glover, Stan Tipton, Jim Batey, Mark Sayre, Dick Meyer, Jim Miner, Frank Hance, Mark Willey, Jerry Elliott, Jon Hammond, Greg Koski*

Left: *Members of Student Council focus their attention on the proceedings and reports by the executive officers.*

Left: *Helping earn money for the council's project to help build a school over seas, Steve Walters spends a Saturday morning mowing lawns.* Above: *Another way they earned money was by selling donuts after school to hungry students. Here Jay Greg and Dennis Harris make purchases from Julie Riaca and Barbe MacKenzie.*

During the fall, the sights and sounds of the Marching 99 practicing after school was a daily occurrence as were the many blistered feet.

Above: *As a climax to a week of drill, drill, and more drill, the band awaits with anticipation their half time performance.* Below: *In a typical practice, Mr. Forrest Becker leads the band with his expressions and deep musical feeling.*

Row 1: *Patti Holman, Mary Beth Becker, Wanita McCleod, Kathy Nye, Kathy Rhyan, Marcia Turner, Barb Ralston* Row 2: *Diane Koski, Rita Gerber, David Lefler, Mary Lee Griffith, Lois Bierley, Jeannette Sunderman, Carol Murray*

Row 1: *Barb Sheridan, Martha Walcutt, Gary O'Brien, June Lilygren, Carolyn Faust, Janet Hofmann, Tim Becker* Row 2: *Alice Lust, Janice Fleming, Linda Parks, Bob Vance, Claudia Reynolds, Sharon Jarvis, Julie Newell* Row 3: *Sandy Krause, Patti Zezech, Gary Freeman, Ted Bailey, Marge Bear, Mary Anne Gill, Gary Thoma, Alan Shaffer, Louise Hinkle*

Row 1: *Bill Hogue, Doug Hulbert, Jay Denton, Skip Smith, Dick McCombs, Steve Lust, Jeff Hill, Randy Retherford.* Row 2: *Michelle Foltz, Terry Trapp, Jaci Amrine, Vicki Beinbrech, Debby Mease, Sharon Cheek, Ruth McCombs, Bill Goldsmith, Jill Gross*

Row 1: *Terry Cobbs, Ron Seals, Scott Davis, J. R. Thomas, Stan Gillespie, Jim Roshon* Row 2: *Bob Turner, Doug Winn, John Volkmar, Rick Campbell, Janet Carter, Susan Bagley, Mary Sue Bagley* Row 3: *Sandi Jordan, Wanda Raney, Bev Moran, Jeff Gibson, Bruce Johnson, Mary Lou Roberts, Clare Schott, Keith Pohley*

Quality and precision require the **Marching 99** of Westerville High School to put in hours of practice in order to combine marching eight-by-five while simultaneously playing their instruments when they perform at the Wildcat football games. They had quite a job with all the summer practices, try-outs, and drills; and their performances also included playing at the Fall Homecoming, Halloween, Christmas, Memorial Day, and Fourth of July Parades. Their efforts, however, produced outstanding displays and swept the spectators into the Musical Wonderland.

The **Red and White Concert Bands,** under the direction of Mr. Forrest Becker, provide students with the opportunity to develop instrumental skill and musical appreciation. They practice daily during the school day and perform in various musical contests and concerts. The **Red Band** which is in the A-1 division, competed in the State contest and received a II and performed in the Winter and Spring "Born Free" Concerts with the **White Band** also in the latter. The concert was highlighted with the annual presentation of the John Philip Sousa Award to a deserving senior band member which, this year was awarded to Steve Jennings.

Smaller instrumental groups aside from the concert bands, the pep bands, also perform at the home basketball games and pep rallies, where they promote school spirit with their lively pieces. They are directed by three seniors, who are considering going into Music as a career; and this year they were led by June Lilygren, Mary Lou Roberts, and Lois Bierley.

Row 1: *Shaun Mobley, Rick Landis, Bruce Arthur, Frances Schmidt, Cindy Williams* Row 2: *Becky Molyneux, Becky Nodes, Rick Miller, Jim Cheek, Jim Chambers, Jim Mann, Pat Clark, Dan Bauman* Row 3: *Dave Bagley, Dave Morgan, Mark Miller, Kevin Witt, Stan Tipton, Keith Witt, Chris Willmore*

Squad Leaders—Row 1: *Louise Hinkle, Janet Carter, Pat Clark, Barb Sheridan, Jay Denton, Rita Gerber, Ron Seals, Bob Vance* Row 2: *Clare Schott, Julie Newell, Mary Lou Roberts, Patti Zezech, Dave Morgan, Terry Trapp, Dick McCombs, Keith Witt* Row 3: *Lois Bierley, Marge Bear, June Lilygren, Mary Anne Gill, Jim Mann, Jim Chambers, Bruce Johnson, Jeff Gibson*

Row 1: *Jay Denton, Dick McCombs, Lois Bierley, Kathy Nye, Kathy Rhyan, Wanita McCleod, Marcia Turner, Jeannette Sunderman, Debby Roloson, Mary Beth Becker, Rita Gerber, Doug Hulbert, Jeff Hill, Steve Lust* Row 2: *Alice Lust, Carolyn Faust, Gary O'Brien, Gary Freeman, Gary Thoma, Dave Pearson, Alan Shaffer, June Lilygren, Louise Hinkle, Janet Hofmann, Michelle Foltz, Diane Koski, Pam Ellsworth, Martha Walcutt, Barb Sheridan* Row 3: *Margaret Bear, Bob Vance, Bill Goldsmith, Larry Todd, Mackey Perkins, Terry Trapp, Vicki Beinbrech, Ruth McCombs, Sharon Cheek, Linda Woods, Kathy Mault, Tim Becker, Patti Zezech, Julie Newell* Row 4: *Clare Schott, Bev Moran, Mary Lou Roberts, Janet Carter, Bruce Johnson, Jeff Gibson, Hale Whipkey, John Volkmar, Rick Campbell, Ron Seals, Terry Cobbs, Jill Gross, Pam Holman, Mary Anne Gill* Row 5: *Sandi Jordan, Cindy Williams, Shaun Mobley, Frances Schmidt, Bruce Arthur, Steve Jennings, Jack Storts, Bob Turner, Jim Chmabers, Jim Cheek, Jim Mann, Ron Schworm, Keith Witt, Rick Miller* Row 6: *Mr. Becker, Becky Nodes, Becky Molyneux, Pat Clark, Doug Landis, Lee Hanawalt, Kevin Witt, Dave Morgan*

Above: *Terry Trapp, Jim Chambers, Jan Carter, Dave Morgan, and June Lilygren practice solo numbers for the Christmas Concert.*

Below: *Members of the Red Band are pictured during their daily rehearsal which is always a mixture of hard work and fun.*

Above: *Mary Lou Roberts "strikes up the band" during a big moment at a Westerville home game.* Left: *Successful band performances require intensive individual practice. Michelle Foltz takes advantage of a practice room to work out a difficult passage.*

Row 1: *Carol Murray, Barb Ralston, Patti Holman, Lynette Freshour, David Lefler, Kathy Chambers, Mary Lee Griffith, Carol Frye, Terry Snyder, John Stauch, Joe Moorehead, Debbie Mease* Row 2: *Sue Lyman, Janice Fleming, Shannon Solt, Sharon Jarvis, Sandy Krause, Debby Forsythe, J. R. Thomas, Sue Bagley, Wanda Raney, Sharon Bierly, Jim Roshon, Skip Smith, Stan Gillespie, June Acker, Ken Campbell, Pat Traxler, Jerry Rambo, Harry Schutte, Larry Todd, Jaci Amrine, David Gibboney* Row 3: *Genia Maynard, Ted Bailey, Linda Parks, Claudia Reynolds, Debbie Kazee, Carol Sapp* Standing: *Bev Burwell, Cheryl Denig, Marie Dunlevy, Diane Smith, Bill Hogue, Bill Moosbrugger, Randy Retherford, Scott Davis, Keith Pohly, Mary Sue Bagley, Mr. Becker, Stan Tipton, Mark Miller, Rick Landis, Chris Willmore, Dan Bauman, David Bagley*

Majorettes and Flagbearers—Kneeling: *Diane Townsley* Standing: *Debbie Cornelius, Margie Morgan, Audre Snyder, Nancy Nelson, Sandy Ullom, Debbie Habner, Wanda Raney, Sharon Parks, June Acker* Top: *Toni Milless*

Brass Choir—Row 1: *Pat Clark, Chuck Lehman, Ron Seals, Bill Hogue, Jay Denton, Dick McCombs, Doug Hulbert, Clare Schott, Keith Witt, Jim Chambers* Row 2: *Cindy Williams, Bruce Arthur, Fran Schmidt, Schaun Mobley, Steve Jennings, Bruce Johnson, Bev Moran, Janet Carter, Dave Hursey, Kevin Witt, Jim Cheek*

Above right: *Anxiously, the majorettes await their halftime performance, hoping there will be no problems with cold fingers!* Right: *Dick McCombs finds a silent moment to review a tympani solo for contest just one last time . . .*

Row 1: *Paul Miller, Sharon Diehl, Linda Pyle, Wendy Ernsberger, Sally Walker, Barb Cook, Mary Walcutt, Penny Ellsworth, Nancy Furniss* Row 2: *Nancy Smith, Lauree Heartling, Jerry Mobley, Elizabeth Adams, Rita Gerber, Tim Becker, Gary Freeman, Marge Bear, Debbie Kazee, Paul Leveque* Row 3: *Alice Dunphy, Cindy Hennacy, June Lilygren, Pam Holman, Judy Sanders, Vicki Beinbrech, Aleta Van Sickle, Cindy Williams, Ron Seals, Jan Carter, Keith Witt, Jim Mann* Standing: *Jay Denton, Doug Hulbert, Bill Moosbrugger, Liz Gaston, Mr. F. Becker, Dave Morgan, Schaun Mobley*

Above: *The Orchestra provides the lovely background music for the spring musical, "The Sound of Music."* Below: *Mr. Forrest Becker also can be found preparing his students for the annual Christmas concert.*

The music of the strings, along with brass, woodwinds, and percussion, comes to life and fills the air when the **orchestra,** under Mr. Forrest Becker's direction, performs. Through their study of classical music and composers, the members can improve their skills, learn to fully appreciate the art of playing an instrument, and develop an understanding of the various types of orchestral music.

Daily practices, besides individual private lessons, prepare the **orchestra** for its varied performances throughout the year. This year they played in the fall and winter homecoming assemblies, the Christmas assembly, the "Sound of Music" musical presented by the Drama Department, and Commencement.

Many students furthered their interests and musical appreciation by performing with the Columbus Youth Symphony Orchestra, a group sponsored by the OMEA. It rehearsed every week and presented several concerts throughout Ohio.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Mr. James Dawson, is in its second year of performing. This brass ensemble plays at school functions, and appears at social events such as dinners and banquets. It consists of: three trombones, two baritones, one tuba, four french horns, six trumpets, and one percussion. This year the Brass Choir competed in the State Contest and received a rating of 1.

The 1966-1967 W.H.S. **Majorette squad,** led by head majorette Dianne Townsley, performed during the football season in the exciting pre-game and half-time shows. They were busy all year round with several parades, including the Fourth of July celebration, the Halloween festivities in which they had to march, and the Westerville-Worthington basketball game where they entertained fans during half-time. Last summer the girls attended Smith-Walbridge Camp in Indiana where they competed with other majorette teams and finished with the second place prize. A predominantly underclass group, the squad will have many returning girls to present fine shows to the spectators during the coming season.

Outstanding vocal ensembles have, this past year, provided WHS with an exceptional display of music. These groups, under Mr. Howard Longmire, acquired an appreciation for many types of choral literature and gained enjoyment while singing. The Senior Choir, headed by president, Don Fetherolf; vice-president, Fran Babcock; secretary, Wendy Ernsberger; and treasurer, Cheryl Coffield, engaged in numerous activities. It sang for the Sports Banquet; performed at a Canton concert; participated in the Thanksgiving and Christmas Assemblies and the annual Spring Concert; and performed in the District Contest where it received a II rating.

The Girls' Ensemble composed of eight juniors or seniors, sang at the Grandview Inn and Southern Hotel, the Minerva Lake Music Appreciation Club, and various school concerts and assemblies. It also went to the District Contest where it received a rating of II.

The Boys' Octet was also active this year. They sang at the Y-Teens Mother-Daughter Banquet, Minerva, Park, the North Canton Concert, Otterbein, and received a superior rating (I) at State Contest.

The Mixed Ensemble performed at various activities, including: PTA dinner at the Otterbein Campus Center; Minerva Park; the Southern Hotel, and District Contest, where it finished with a III rating.

Choralettes and the Freshman Choir also sang throughout the year in the school assemblies and Spring Concert with the other vocal groups. Officers for the Freshman Choir were: president, Keith Hutchinson; vice-president, Shelley Priestas; secretary Barbara Cryan; and treasurer, Mary Ponticello. The officers for Choralettes included: president, Mary Lou Roberts; vice-president, Linda Cheugh; secretary, Marian Ciriachi; and treasurer, Terri Reed.

Above: *Any good performance requires days of practice and serious effort. With this in mind, choir begins its daily rehearsal.* Right: *Choir would be a useless organization without its valuable accompanists. Here we find Terri Postle assisting director Howard Longmire.*

Freshmen Choir—Row 1: *Toni Milless, Sandy Ullom, Bev Hoover, Mary Beth Becker, Brad Winn, Randy Bobb, Bonnie Dibble, Debbie Allen, Cathy Cook, Mary Bottorff, Paula Bean, Nancy Perkins* Row 2: *Sandy Shaw, Mary Walcutt, Christy Curfman, Sharon Kolodgy, Nikki DeCenzo, Terry Clifford, Cindy Richardson, Linda Christensen, Bev Fink, Kristy Mann, Vicki Pence, Terry Campbell, Chris Kimpel* Row 3: *Barbie Cryan, Sharon Walters, Carolyn Wiley, Lorelei Van Wey, Donna Swindler, Michelle Harrell, Scott Getsinger, Scott Smith, Dave Evans, Stan Tipton, Donna Walker, Diane Koski, Cathy Vickers, Jackie Johnston, Sue Bagley* Row 4: *Christy Johnston, Becky Belcher, Twila Thomas, Cathy Cray, Dick Birkbickler, Dave Clever, Richard Cline, Herbert Mason, Steve McClary, Nancy Brown, Lynn Rieser, Shelly Priestas, Brenda Brooks, Marcy Schneider*

Chorallettes—Row 1: *Sally Walker, Carolyn Gillespie, Dee Weaston, Jean Rockhold, Audre Snyder, Alice Dunphy, Sandy Davis, Betty Laidig, Laura Rhodebeck, Vicki Moreland, Marian Ciriachi, Elizabeth Samsonow, Marte Rence, Gay Fink, Linda Gottschalk, Debbie Dietz, Dorothy Swint* Row 2: *Barbara Rittenhouse, Betsy Miller, Vicki Beinbreck, Rai Ann Geho, Jenny Bobanich, Barb Holderman, Judy Sanders, Roberta Fritsche, Sue Wiard, Nancy Corkwell, Terry Reed, Rita Lindsay, Sue White, Barb Fisher* Row 3: *Sharon Nelson, Leslie Foltz, Karen Jordan, Linda Burwell, Shirley Riley, Mary Lou Roberts, Sherri Cheek, Jan Wells, Sandee Tellier, Judy Breck, Susie Schneider, Linda Hartsook, Karen McAfee, Sandy Small, Linda Cheugh, Elaine Goble, Jill Metz*

Row 1: *Pam Vincent, Becky Nodes, Cathey Hutchison, Lauree Haertling, Debbie Sahr, Wendy Ernsberger, Judy Sanders, Sue Ruetnik, Sue White* Row 2: *Gretchen Steck, Sharon Myers, Tom Hahn, Dave Myers, Warren Kahn, Steve Pearson, Don Fetherolf, Bruce George, Steve Rockhold, Judy Bruck, Karen McAfee*

A peek through the music room door at 10:08 each day will find the choir at its daily practice.

Above: Row 1: *John Fawcett, Don Deibel, J. R. Thomas* Row 2: *John Harvey, Keith Pohly, Gary Lott, Keith Witt, Jim Chambers* Below: Row 1: *Fran Babcock, Carol Biddle, Cheryl Coffield, Barb MacKenzie, Lynda Green* Row 2: *Lauree Haertling, Sue Ericson, Debbie Cornelius, Mary Jo Perley, Wendy Ernsberger*

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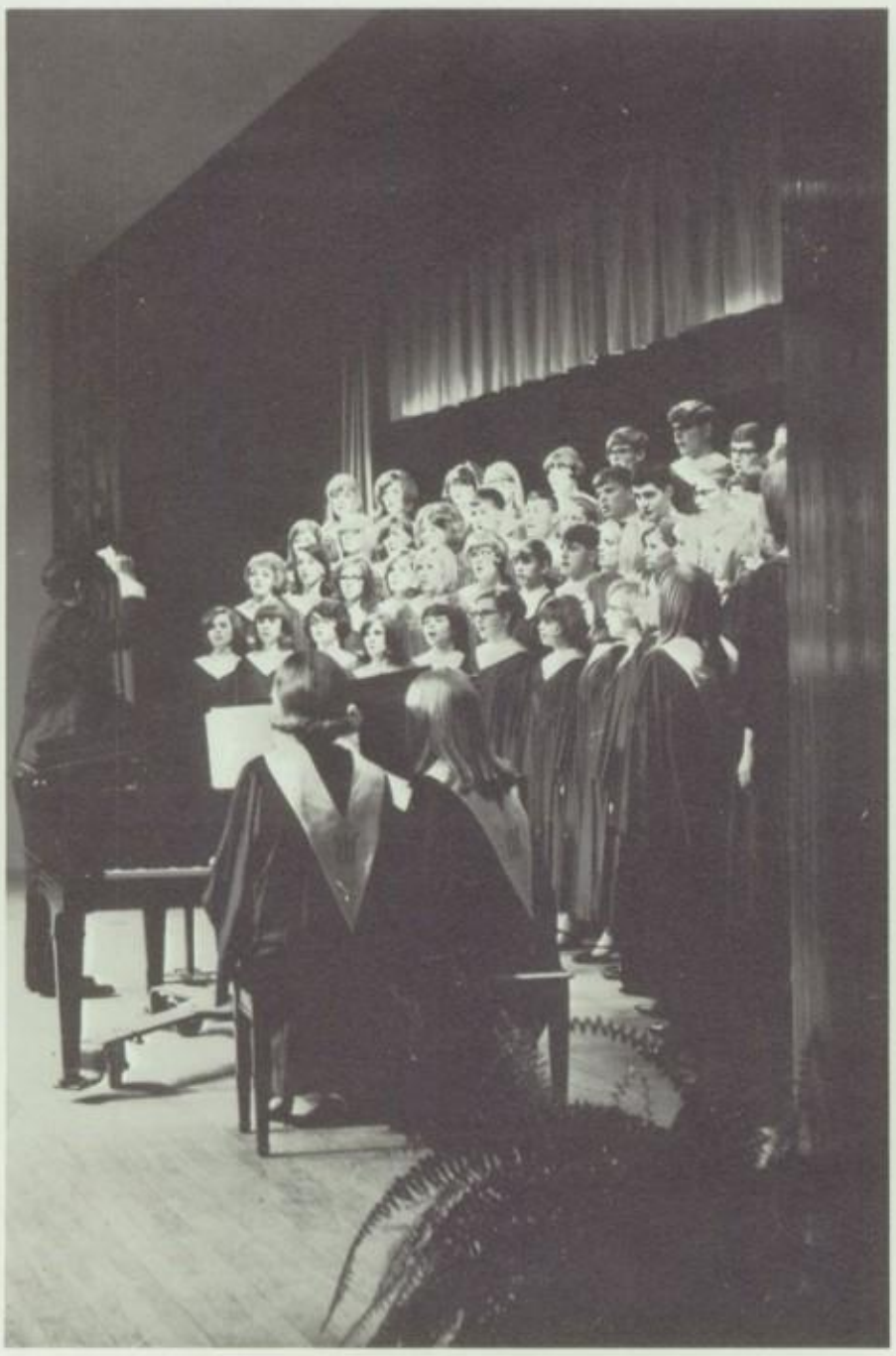
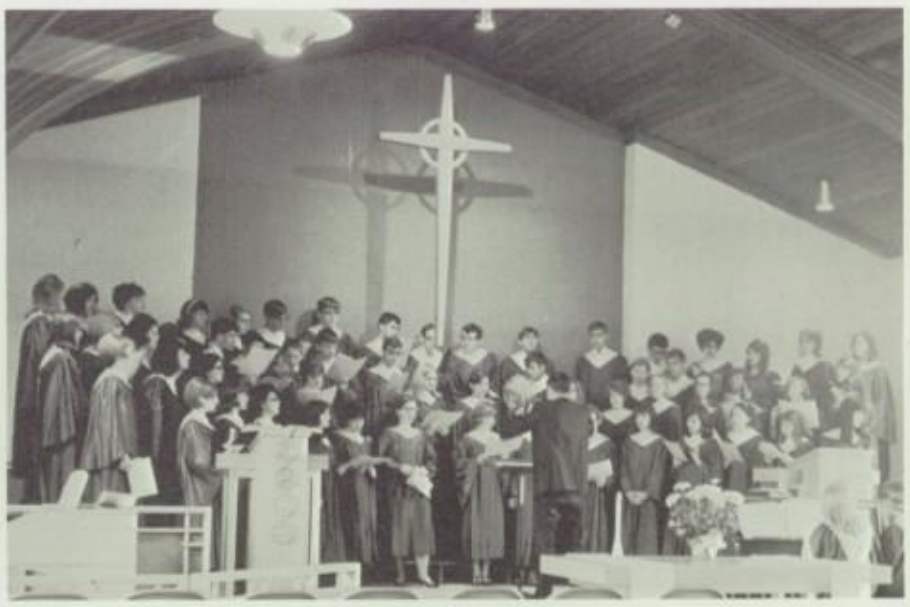
In March, the first of two weekend concerts was given at Glenwood High School in Canton, Ohio.

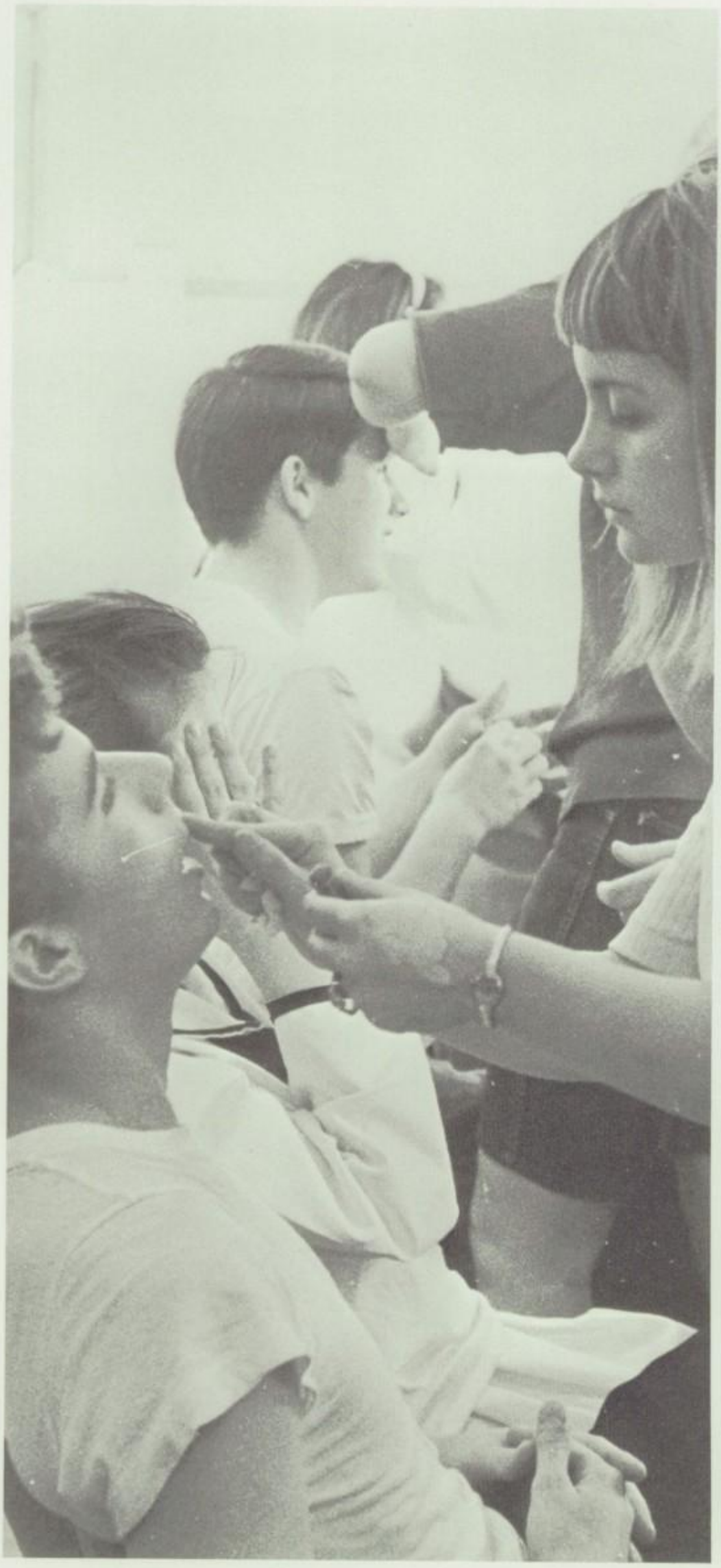




Above: *Sunday Morning the choir sang at Grace E.U.B. church.* Below: *With the performance over, there is finally time to catch up on lost sleep.*

ACTIVITIES

The activities which take place during every school year add something special to the daily routine of the students. They serve as high points, events to which the students can look forward with hopes and anticipation; and throughout the year, they succeed in heightening school spirit and a desire to learn or perhaps just a time to enjoy with friends or that special someone. Every event that passes by becomes an added attraction to the school year . . . coping with the problems of finding chaperones and a band and getting decorations ready and refreshments delivered on time . . . spending hours rehearsing and memorizing lines for the play . . . scouring the town to find the right props for "The Sound of Music" . . . deciding what to have besides grapes at the Latin Banquet . . . feeling those knees about to give way as the crown is placed on one's head . . . putting the last piece of mistletoe in place. All activities give an added spice and act as one of the vital ingredients necessary for the success of an enjoyable school year.



Linda Gray

Bonnie Mink, Senior

Suzi Osborn, Senior

Chris Carter, Junior

Shelly Priestas, Freshman

Sue Roush, Sophomore

Jenny Purtell, Junior

October 7, 1966 marked one of the first major high school activities: Fall Homecoming. The Thespian organization began the ceremonies during the school assembly with a hilarious interpretation of King Arthur and his court at Camelot, complete with three princesses vying for the crown, ladies in waiting, a feast, and the gory beheading of Woody Searles. Although Guinevere held the same title as Miss Linda Gray, crowned the 1966 Fall Homecoming Queen by retiring Queen, Miss Barbara McCalla, the Camelot queen and her court could not compare to the beauties chosen by the student body.

Prior to the football game, Queen Linda and her Court rode through Westerville in convertibles behind the Marching 99. Football action saw the Wildcats go down in defeat by a score of 14—0 to London's champion gridiron squad. The evening was brightened by an excellent half-time performance by the marching band in tribute to the Homecoming Court.

The game was followed by the Student Council-sponsored "Harvest Moon" dance decked in autumn colors and leaves and a large amber moon behind the queen's throne. Tommy Dale's orchestra played during the dance while Queen Linda and her Court reigned.

Above: *Chivalrous Jay Denton shows valor before he saves fair damsel Sue Bailey, from a savage dragon.* Below: *The Homecoming Court is an image of beauty as they stand together before the coronation.* Right: *Queen Linda Gray still reflects amazement and disbelief after her crowning.*

Left: *Karen Jordan and Kristy Mann, as Mauyra's daughters, assist her as she goes to bid Bartley farewell.* Below: *Mauyra's household is once again shattered by the tragedy of "The Riders to the Sea".*

Pat Clark, as Maurya, mourns the death of her last son, Bartley. Karen Jordan, Sue Ruetenik, and Doug Redding, pray for the soul of Bartley.

Wildcat Willie, played by Woody Searles, is in acute agony when his sister's friends find him serving as a dress model. Margie Morgan, playing his sister, seems taken aback by his anger. Right: *Willie himself gets into the mood of the situation when he confronts two of his shocked buddies, played by Jay Denton and Bill Goldsmith.*

In the one-act "Impromptu", Debbie Cornelius as Winifred, Gary Lott as Tony, Jeanette Sunderman as Laura, and Jim Chambers as Ernest, improvise on the stage.

The first main drama production presented by the Westerville High School Drama Department this year was "The Diary of Anne Frank". Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Nocks, the play was performed November 17 and 18, 1966, at Cowan Hall at Otterbein College.

The production was based on the book, **Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl,** the moving story of two Jewish families hiding from the Nazis in a Holland warehouse during the World War II rule of Hitler. The story centered around the diary of Anne Frank which was about the events taking place during their seclusion.

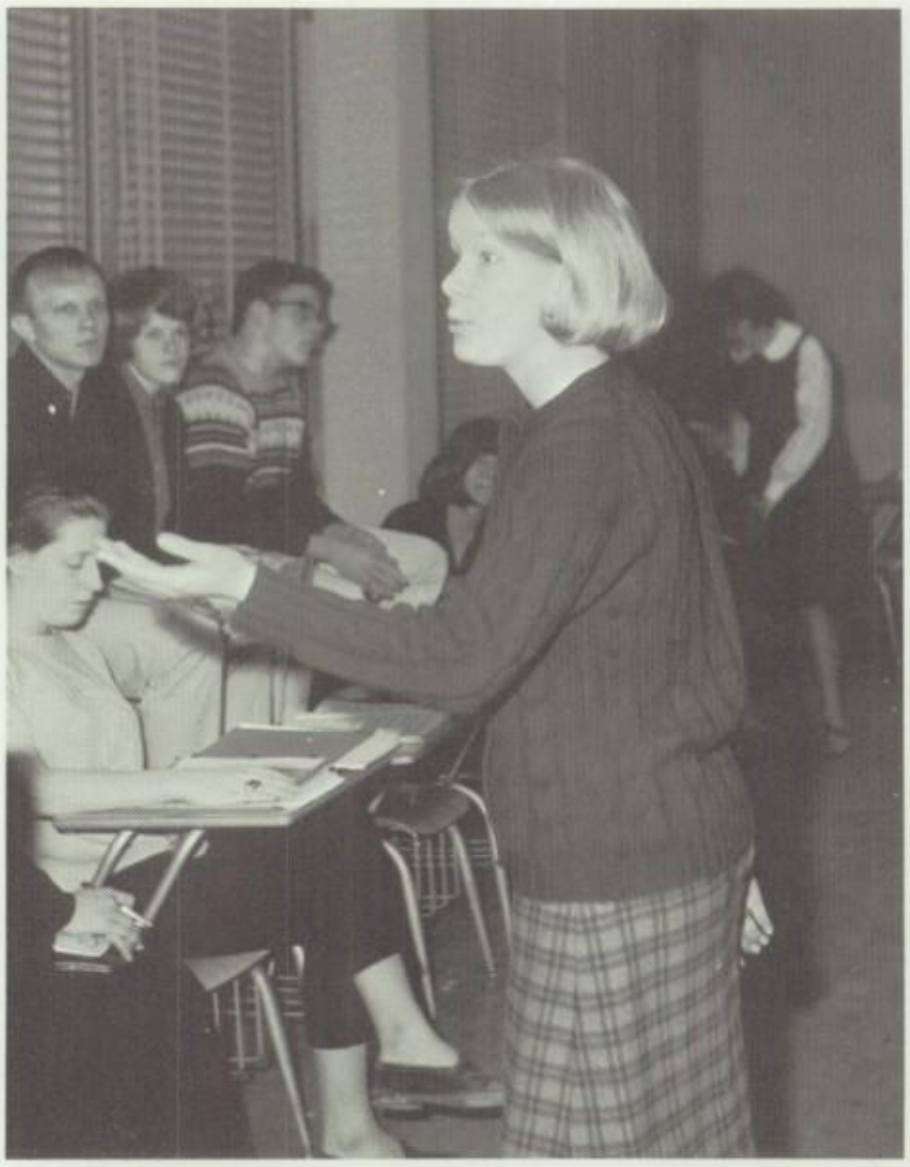
The main characters, who worked hard and put on an excellent performance, included: Anne, Barbara Cryan; Mr. Frank, portrayed by Warren Kahn, who also received the "Best Actor" award in the Senior Assembly for his performance; Mrs. Frank, played by Marlynn Singleton; Mrs. Van Daan, Chris Lafferty; Mr. Van Daan, by Charlie Marx; Peter Van Daan, Dave Morgan; Margaret Frank, Sandra Small; Mr. Deussel by Steve Briggs; Miep, Sue Crane; and Mr. Kraler, by Gary Lott.

Three smaller plays by the Drama Department, the Three One-Acts, were presented May 10 and 11, 1967, in the Speech-Drama room at the high school. Traditionally headed by three seniors pursuing acting after high school, the productions were directed by Warren Kahn, Sue Crane, and Penny Kinnear. The plays involved were: "Impromptu" under Mr. Kahn; "Wildcat Willie", a comedy led by Miss Crane; and the tragedy, "Riders to the Sea", directed by Miss Kinnear.

When the combined forces of the drama department, under the supervision of Ron Nocks, and the vocal and instrumental music departments, under the supervision, respectively, of Howard Longmire and Forrest Becker, combine behind a single production, as in the case of the musical "Sound of Music", that production cannot help but to become a success. The well-known Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about the life of Maria Reyner was presented in Cowan Hall on the Otterbein Campus March 31 and April 1. Tryouts were open to the entire community; those who did receive one of the major or minor roles soon realized what a great amount of work have to go into such a production. They spent nights after school and most of their spare time learning the songs and their lines and cues, or practicing their dance routines under the instruction of student choreographer Marlynn Singleton.

Sue Ericson was chosen to portray Maria and she practiced long and hard. However, one week prior to opening night Sue was sidelined by the mumps. Sue Crane, Maria's understudy and Mr. Nocks' erstwhile student director, spent the next week in an intense study of her new role; her performance pleased everyone.

For two successive nights, "The Sound of Music" played to standing room only crowds of enthusiastic theatre-goers. The audience was swept up into the atmosphere of the play by the beautiful sets, done by Bill Bravard, whose efforts were rewarded by the applause that his work evoked from the viewers. The cast itself received standing ovations at both performances.



Above: *Sue Ericson does another run-through of her opening number.* Below left: *During a dress rehearsal, all the members of the Von Trapp family go over their number "So Long, Farewell".*

Left: *Warren Kahn, as Captain Von Trapp, listens as Chris Lafferty, Elsa Schraeder, and Keith Witt, Max Detweiler, sing "There's No Way to Stop It" at one of the many rehearsals.* Below: *Director Ron Nocks illustrates a point as he carefully prepares the show for performance.*

The Nun's Chorus rejoices with "Alleluia" after the marriage of Maria and Captain Von Trapp.

Left: *Claudia Anderson, the Y-Teen social chairman, and her assistant, Diana Eubanks, receive roses for their excellent work in making the Holly Prom enjoyable.* Above: *Joey Kratoville and Jerry West get refreshments for their dates from Laure Raica.*

The social high point of the 1966-1967 school year for all Y-Teen members was the club's annual "Holly Prom" held December 17, 1966 at the Otterbein Campus Center from 9-12 P.M. The semi-formal dance, planned and under the supervision of social chairman, Claudia Anderson, and assistant social chairman, Diana Eubanks, centered around "An Old Fashioned Christmas" theme complete with a sleigh; Santa's "good book"; bells; holly; brightly lighted Christmas trees; gaily-wrapped packages; a roly-poly snowman; Santa Claus himself, who passed out candy canes to all; and, of course, mistletoe hung generously from doorways, ceilings, and stairs. The Bob Marvin Orchestra recognized president Wendy Ernsburger and Claudia Anderson for their splendid job and provided music which added to the romantic atmosphere.

Left: *John Stewart escorts Geneva Brewer to the dance floor.* Above: *Debbie Beetham and Craig Neuburger tweek Mr. Snowman's nose to see if he is real.*

Below: *A sleigh full of gaily-wrapped packages, a happy-go-lucky snowman and fragrant pine trees exemplify the theme, "An Old Fashioned Christmas".* Below right: *Santa adds to the festive air as he tells Rita Gerber and 1965 social chairman Melody Petrie, what Christmas holds in store for them.*

Wendy Roush

Melinda Gordon, Senior

Julie Raica, Senior

Linda Cheugh, Junior

Debbi Greiner, Freshman

Patsy Van Paepeghem, Sophomore

Joy Miller, Junior

Westerville high school students and the Homcoming Court enjoyed extended weekend festivities during Winter Homecoming this year. The assembly Friday afternoon, February 3, 1967, included the procession of the Court in their long, pastel gowns and with their bouquets of roses and their escorts. The Thespians presented their skit which involved Pat Quelette, Sue Crane, and Dave Morgan alias "Super Sadler", "Glorious Grant", and "Dandy Davis" as the "good guys" who attempted to foil the bad teacher's plot to kidnap the Court. After their success, the anticipated and long-awaited moment became a reality when retiring Princess Teri Gease crowned Wendy Roush Westerville's 1967 Winter Homecoming Princess.

Events Saturday, February 4, focused on the Homecoming basketball game with Groveport and the dance following the game. After the Court and escorts were introduced, Princess Wendy presented captain Rob Coad with the game ball and the traditional good luck kiss. As it happened, luck was on Westerville's side as Groveport went down in a decisive 99—61 defeat.

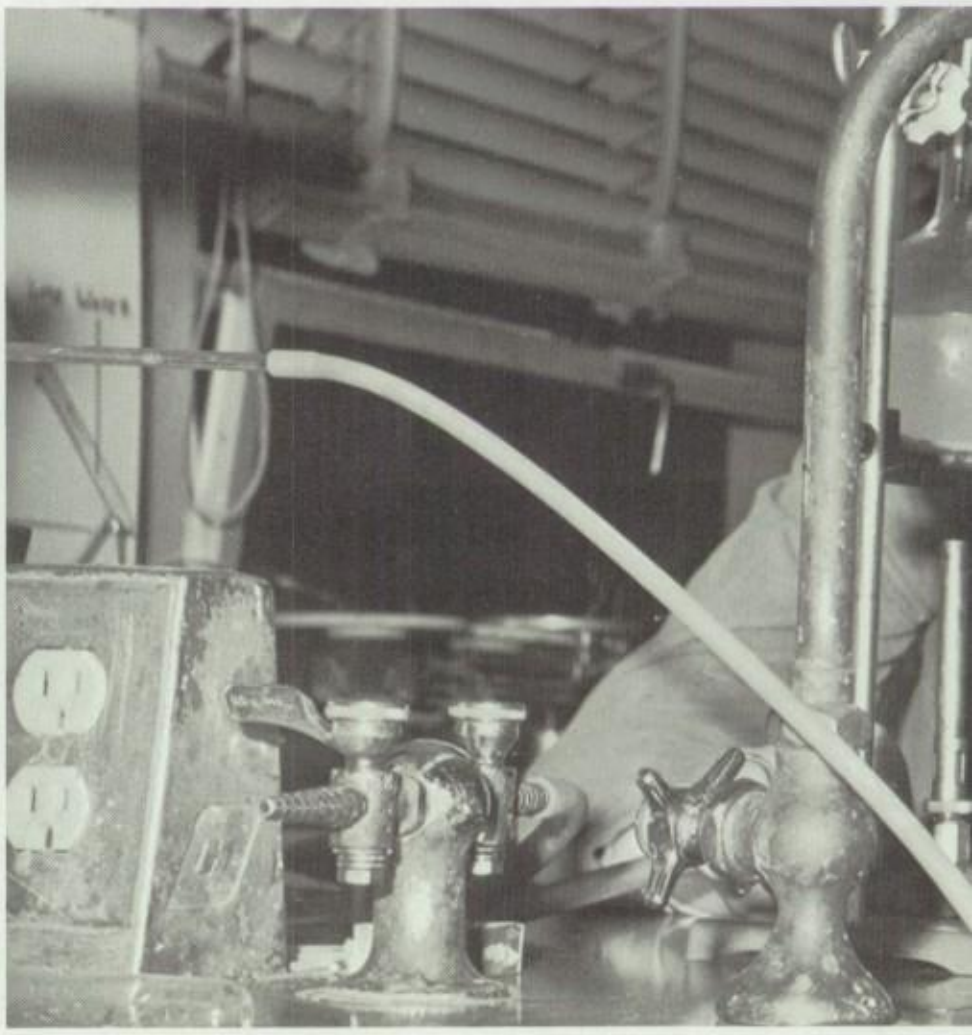
The Student Council-sponsored dance followed, at which those who attended were lulled into the mystical mood set by the "Harbor Lights" theme and danced to the music of the Ziggie Coyle Band.

Highlights in the life of the Winter Homecoming Princess are the coronation and game. Above; *Rob Coad receives a good luck kiss from Princess Wendy Roush.* Below: *Teri Gease, 1966 princess, crowns the 1967 Winter Homecoming Princess, who kneels with the aid of escort Craig Hall.*

Before the coronation, the Thespians put on a skit about the attempted kidnapping of the Homecoming Court. Sue Crane prepares to KO Joe Bobanich, a kidnapper.

Above: *Bruce Arthur demonstrates the result of his experiment.* Below left: *Doug Redding aids Linda Pyle with the feeding of her guinea pig.*

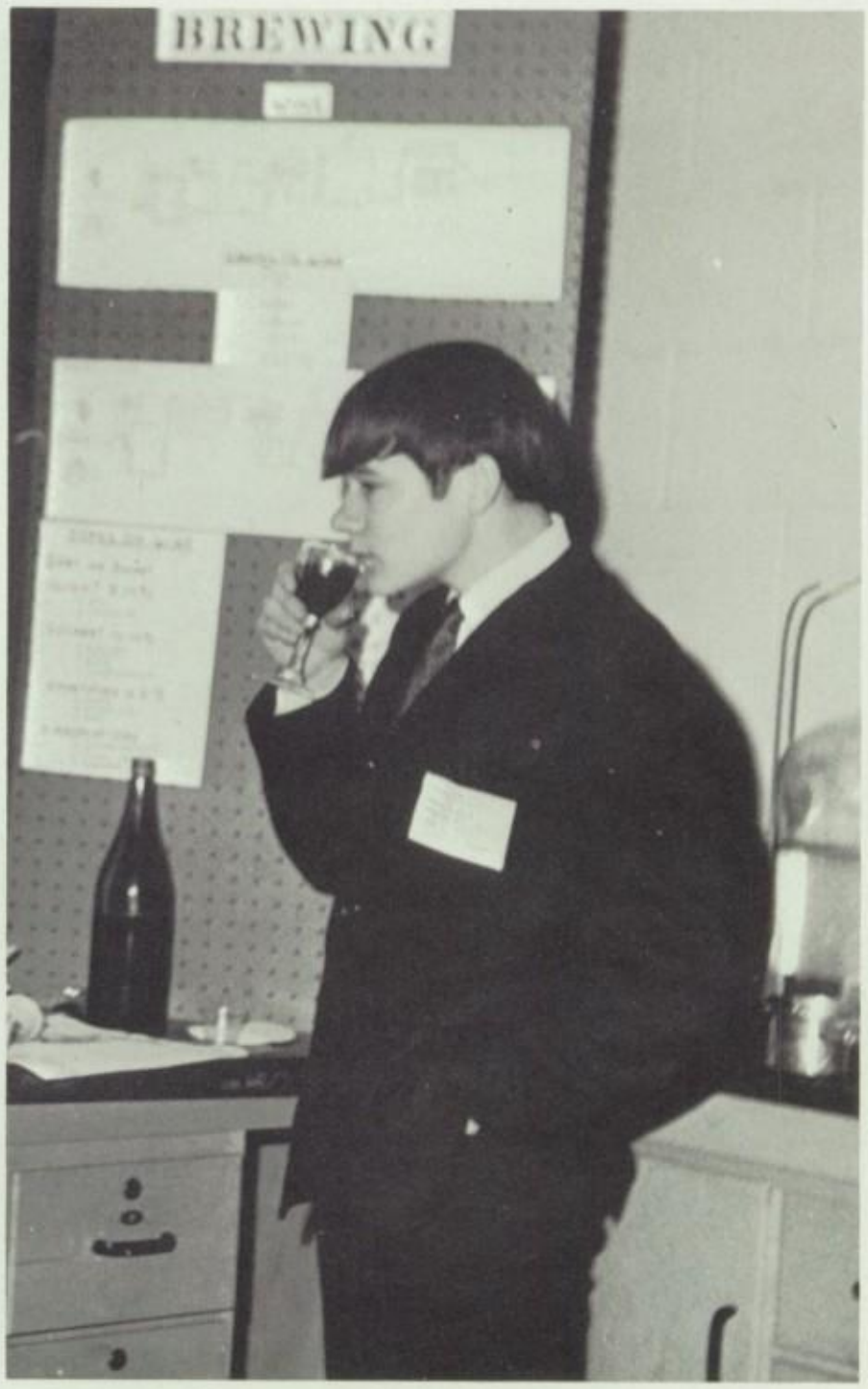
Mickey Alhauser carefully observes his mixture at one of the critical points in the process of fermentation.

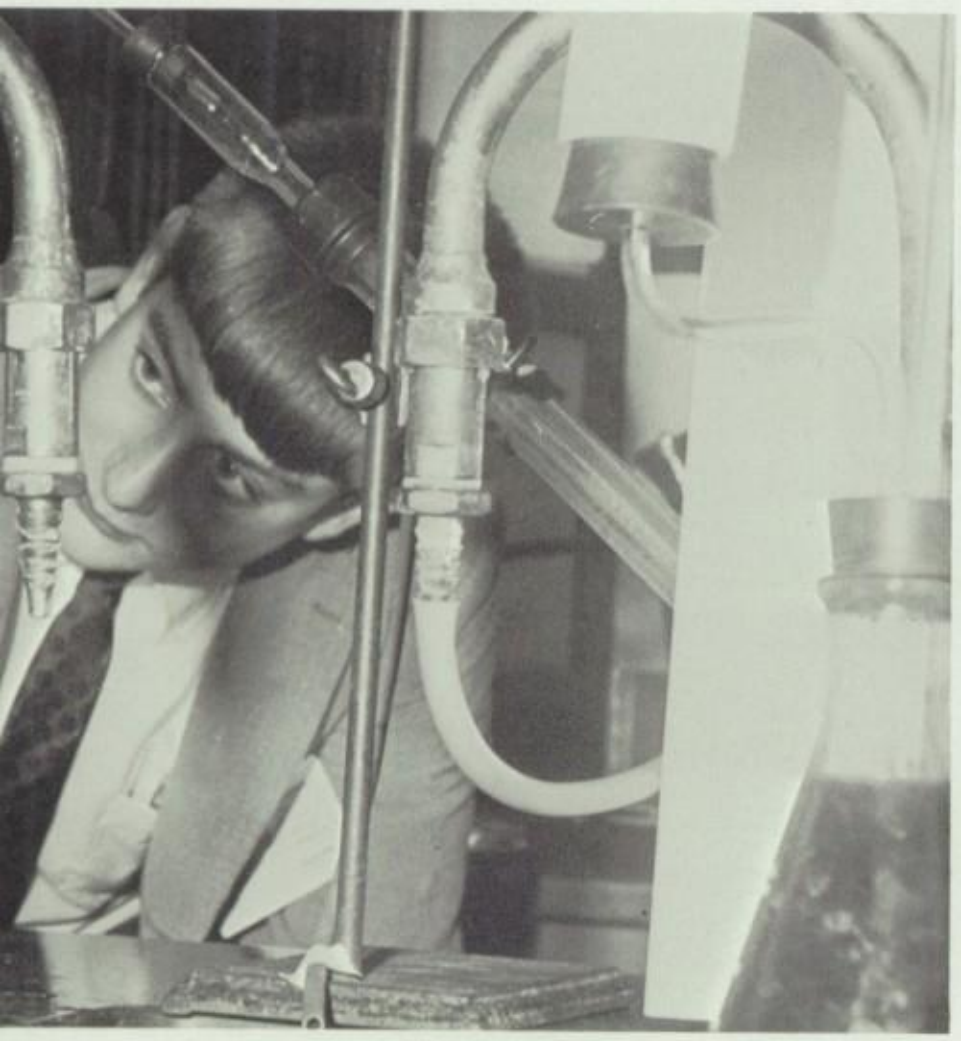


This year the Annual Bi-Phi-Chem Club-sponsored Science Fair was held March 2, 1967, in the high school building. Scientific-minded students from the junior and senior high schools participated by displaying various projects in the fields of their interests. They were rewarded for their research by receiving good, excellent, or superior ratings. Those who received excellents or superiors were eligible to attend the District Science Fair at the French Field House on the Ohio State University campus. Those qualified students included: Doug Redding, Greg Terry, Doug Winn, and Ron Whittaker, all who received superior ratings; and freshman Debbie Allen with an excellent rating.

These students made outstanding showings at the district, regional, and state Science Fairs. Westerville High School was presented a trophy, one of only five such trophies given in the state, for having five representatives at the State Science Fair. Ron Whittaker, Doug Redding, and Debbie Allen composed the Westerville team at the Regional Fair held in the Otterbein Alumni gym where Ron won a trip to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Mark Willey begins to mix the chemicals that he will use to determine the accuracy of his hypothesis in his chemistry project.

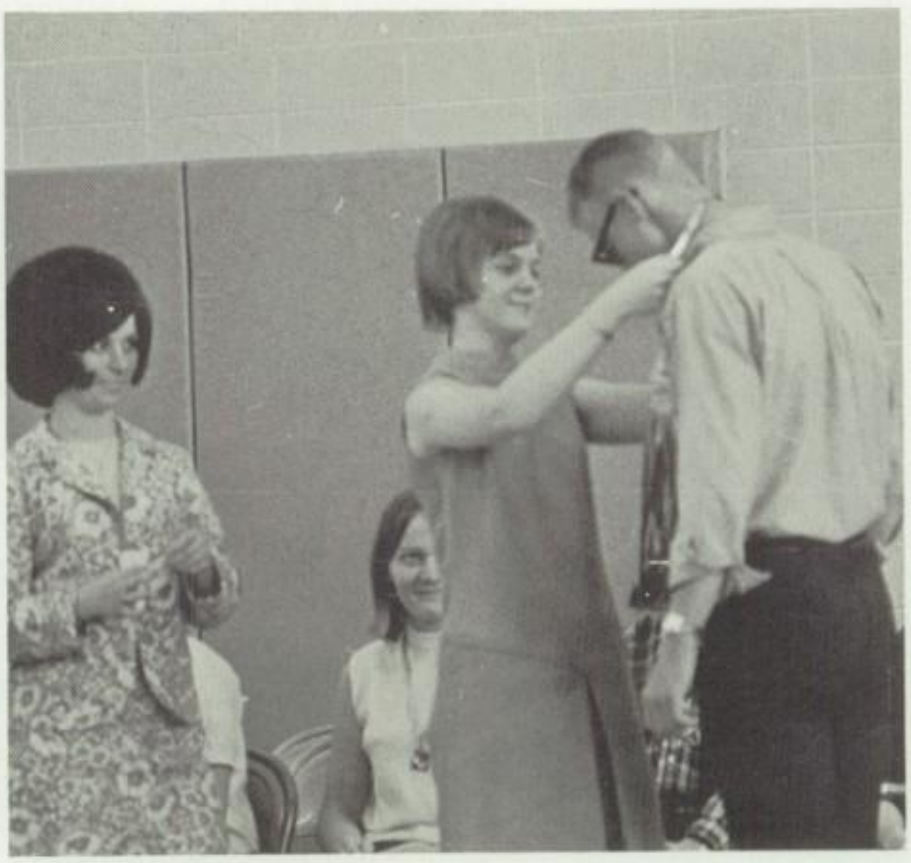




One of the rewards of Harry Schutte's Science Fair project on "Life Processes of Yeast" was sampling the results.

One of the main goals of many dedicated students at Westerville High School is to become a member of the National Honor Society. They strive to qualify by achieving the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character; and on May 16, 1967, a new group of more than forty junior and senior students met those requirements and became members during the National Honor Society induction. The students were chosen by teachers on a basis of these four virtues and by having at least a 3.0 accumulative average.

President Steve Jennings opened the ceremonies followed by Vice-President Kirk Westerville who lit the four candles, each standing for one of the qualities of a National Honor Society member. Reverend Richard Ellsworth from the Central College Presbyterian Church was the guest speaker for the event and spoke on leadership, scholarship, service, and character; and Mr. John Davis, advisor to the group, presented the new members, who received their pins and certificates, to the student body.



Ron Schworm bends to receive his NHS pin from Sue Brown.

Above and Right: *Lois Bierley and Greg Terry pass from their seats in the student body to their places as members of the Honor Society.*

Two "gladiators", Jim Zinn and Dave Limes, provide entertainment, by fighting to the death, for the pleasure of the spectators.

The sixth annual Latin Banquet was held May 5, 1967, in the high school cafeteria. Latin I and II students were dressed in their Roman garb with the Latin II "masters" and emperor. Dale Delong, being footed by the Latin I "slaves". Mrs. Ruth Kempshaw, the Latin teacher attended as the guest of honor and was presented with a gift from her students.

The evening began with the traditional Roman feast and concluded with entertainment in the form of gladiatorical fights in the "Roman Colosseum". The three-course dinner served by the "slaves" included: the first course relish plate; the second course, consisting of chicken, brussel sprouts, and potato chips; and the third course, dessert, of apples and cupcakes. The gala was thoroughly enjoyable for all.

Above: *Margaret Bear, one of the many Roman masters, savors the fried chicken and wine.* Right: *Mrs. Kempshall opens a gift from her "Romans".*

One of the most unforgettable evenings for the upperclassmen at Westerville High School was the Junior-Senior Prom, held May 27. The festivities, planned by social chairman, Sue Himes and the junior class officers and sponsored by the junior class began with the "Bouquet of Roses" formal dance from 9:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M. in the Otterbein College Campus Center. Girls received silver rose charms and boys received programs, as tokens. Red roses under the stairway, on the railings, and on all the tables added to the colorful evening; and the Al Wasselon band served as the music-makers for the affair.

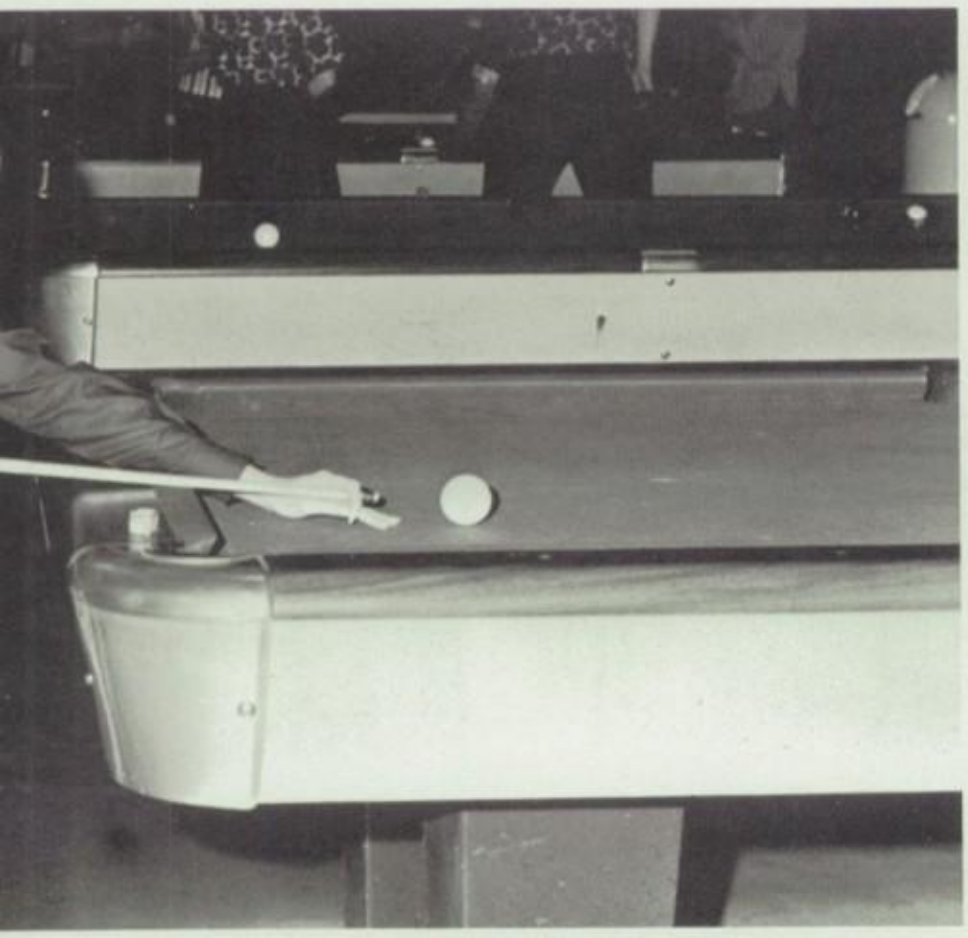
Students were given an hour to change into more comfortable and suitable clothes, and from 1:30-3:30 A.M., they relaxed at "Cabaret Rose", an informal party in the Pit. Having the atmosphere of a teenage nightclub, the party proved to be a lively event. The students, in casual attire, danced to the music of "Saint John's Mod", played pool, or sat around and talked. Potato chips and other refreshments were served by the chaperones.

The "Petit Dejeuner", a breakfast, followed the dance from 3:30-4:30 A.M. on the second floor. Students were able to relax and eat a light meal before returning home. Although tired and perhaps a bit bedraggled from the evening's activities, all enjoyed a good time.

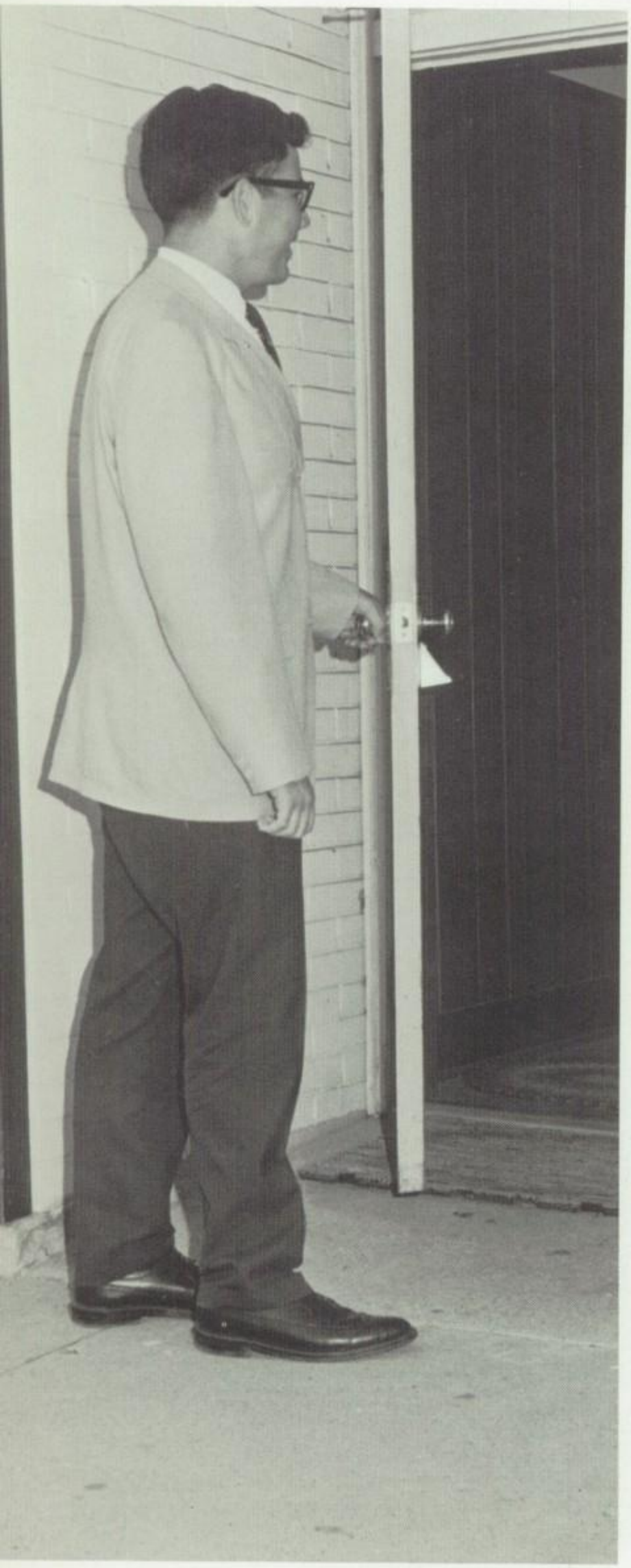
Karla Brum and Tom Crane pause for a moment to relax in the colorful setting of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Couples relax after the Prom at the informal party in the Pit. Michelle Foltz and her escort, Terry Arnold, watch the dancing in the Otterbein hang out.

Left: *Mike Selby and Chris Carter are greeted by junior MaryAnn Gill.* Below: *John Perkins and Brenda Brooks pass beneath the rose covered trellis.*

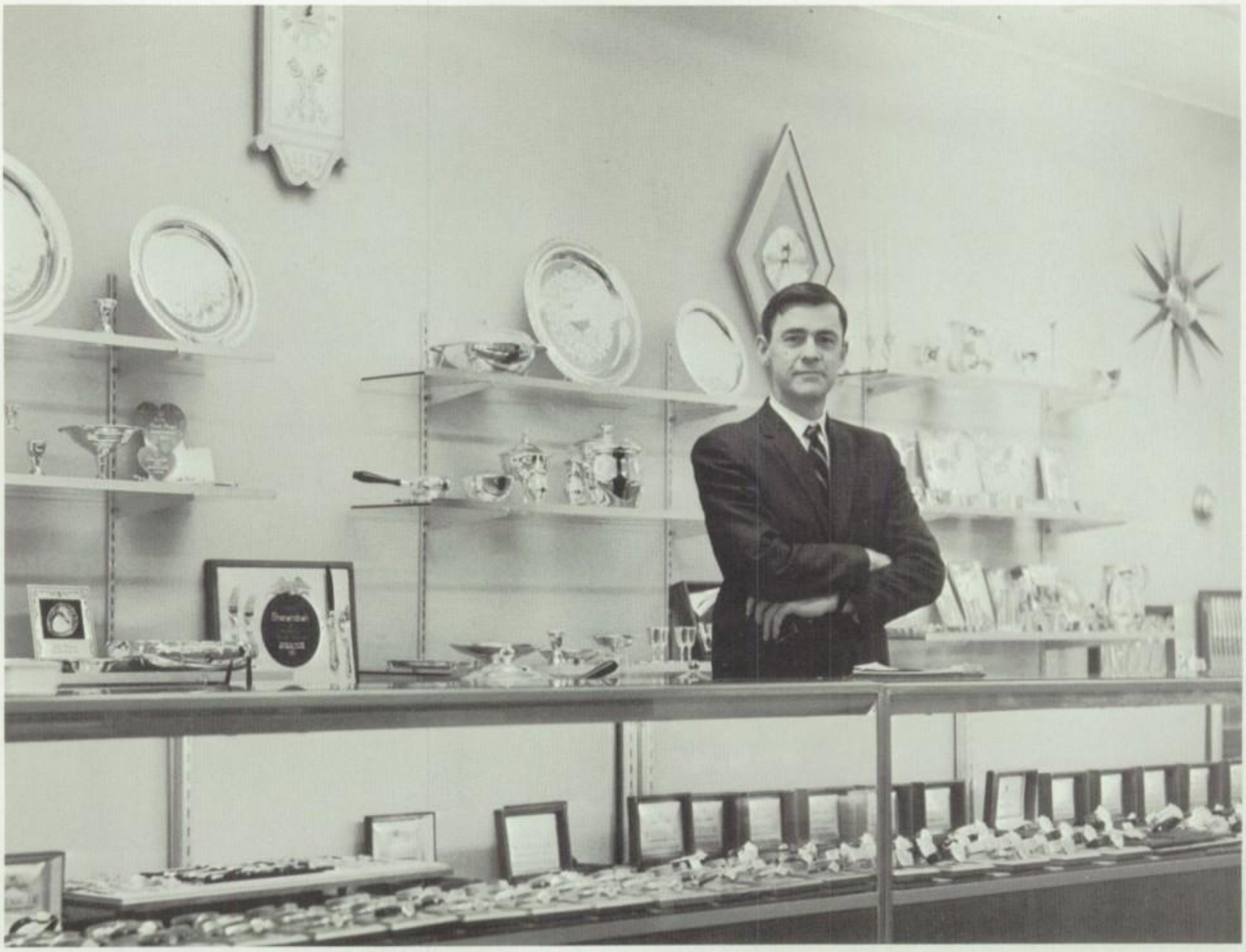


More entertainment was to be had after the Prom in the pool room of the Pit. Dayle Brown concentrates on the cue ball as she lines up her shot.



ADVERTISING

Along with the huge amount of work involved in the preparation of the main part of the yearbook, most of the staff participated in an advertising marathon. Advertising pays for the book; everyone must take part in the big campaign to reach the goal for the year. During the better part of four weeks, there were appointments to make . . . seeing an overworked, but usually agreeable businessman . . . explaining the new way that the ads would look . . . expounding the virtues of the new and better Searchlight . . . signing contracts . . . explaining the copy and picture data forms . . . collecting the money from forgetful customers . . . rushing to complete the layouts as summer vacation begins. The goal was reached and the last copy sent in, but next year must be better, for the Searchlight of tomorrow will depend on its advertising sponsors.



Local jeweler Mr. Harry Jensen, always guarantees the quality of his merchandise. Here he stands behind one of his many display cases waiting for you.

"We care for your watch" is the motto of **Jensen's Jewelry,** but the word "care" applies to all the work done at their store. **Jensen's Jewelry,** 20 N. State Street in Westerville, specializes in quality jewelry and watches. In business for eighteen years, **Jensen's** specializes also in all watch repair as well as diamond setting, engraving and special work. First opening in Westerville in August, 1958, **Jensen's** has grown and enlarged. In 1962, the presently occupied store opened. A complete selection, from heirloom to mod, is available in watches, rings, bracelets, and all other jewelry. Names like Longines, Wittnauer, and Orange Blossom are no exception in the inventory at **Jensen's.** All work is done in the store and guaranteed to satisfy.

Two uptown drugstores supply Westerville's pharmaceutical needs. On the corner of State St. and College Ave., **Brinkman's Rexall Drugs** offers a complete line of patent medicines, and experienced pharmacist prepare doctors' perscriptions. **Smittle's Pharmacy** carries complete pharmaceutical needs including sick room and convalescent supplies, along with the newest line of grooming aids for the well-dressed boy or girl. Both **Brinkman's** and **Smittle's** carry the local newspapers and a side assortment of cards for all occasions.

Jack Smittle, a registered pharmacist, purchased the Patterson Drug Store in September of 1960. Since that time, he has remodeled the store's interior and exterior twice in an effort to provide the shoppe with an open, uncluttered atmosphere in the store itself, and yet provide a complete assortment of products and package sizes in a well-organized manner. **Smittle's,** the "Friendly Store," is located in the center of town, with ample parking just behind the rear entrance.

Flowers are the business of another of Westerville's well-known establishments. No formal dance in town or at the high school goes by without **Talbott's Flowers** receiving corsage and boutonniere orders from the couples that are planning a wonderful evening. In another part of their service, **Talbott's** will provide all manner of arranged cut and potted flowers for every occasion. Special days or special thoughts need not pass unobserved or unexpressed when **Talbott's** stands ready to supply the appropriate floral arrangement for any instance. Gardeners frequent Talbott's greenhouse for their fertilizer and garden needs. There they find a complete assortment of nursery stock. The **Talbott's** trucks are a common sight on the streets of Westerville as they deliver all nursery orders free.

Above: *Brinkman's Rexall Drugs serves Westerville from the corner of State Street and College Avenue.* Center: *Jack Smittle's Pharmacy is well-known for its smiling, courteous service.* Bottom: *Talbott's greenhouse supplies cut flowers and arrangements in winter and started plants in the spring for beauty the year around.*

For years **Ernie Limes Plumbing** has done repairing, installing, and remodeling work on all types of plumbing. **Ernie Limes Plumbing** uses only reliable materials and careful workmanship.

Carl Rollin's Heating and Roofing, 28 West Main Street, can handle the most urgent and the most complex of heating and roofing needs. Whether it be a few shingles or an entire heating system the materials and prices will be to the customer's liking.

Oh sure, the **Westerville Farmers' Exchange** has International Harvester equipment of all kinds, Farmall tractors, and International trucks, as well as a large service department and stock of spare parts. But did you also know that lawn seeds, fertilizers, weed killers, and much more for the lawn and yard can be found at the **Westerville Farmers' Exchange,** 152 east Lincoln Street?

Building a new home? Want it practical, yet beautiful. If so, contact **Ronald C. Gerwig, Builders and Contractors, Inc.,** 882-6734. In Westerville for ten years, **Gerwig Builders** constructs custom designed homes and has a complete architectural service.

Don't be annoyed by a leaky faucet, just call **Mann Plumbing** and let them take care of your worst or your most simple plumbing needs. A call or a visit to 181 West Walnut can end your plumbing problems. Service, materials, and labor are of the best and **Mann Plumbing** is ready to service your plumbing needs.

Since 1893 **Bennett Manufacturing** has produced not only articles for the Westerville area, but for big industry throughout the nation. Industrial wood products of all kinds, shapes, and sizes are **Bennett's** specialty. Constantly modernizing, the present establishment is on College Avenue, located so that shipping and receiving by railroad present no problem.

Local businesses giving considerate service to all their customers are: Top Row: *Ernie Limes Plumbing, Carl Rollin's Roofing, and the Westerville Farmers' Exchange;* Bottom Row: *Ronald C. Gerwig Builder, Mann Plumbing, and Bennett Manufacturing.*

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882-4127

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181 W. Walnut
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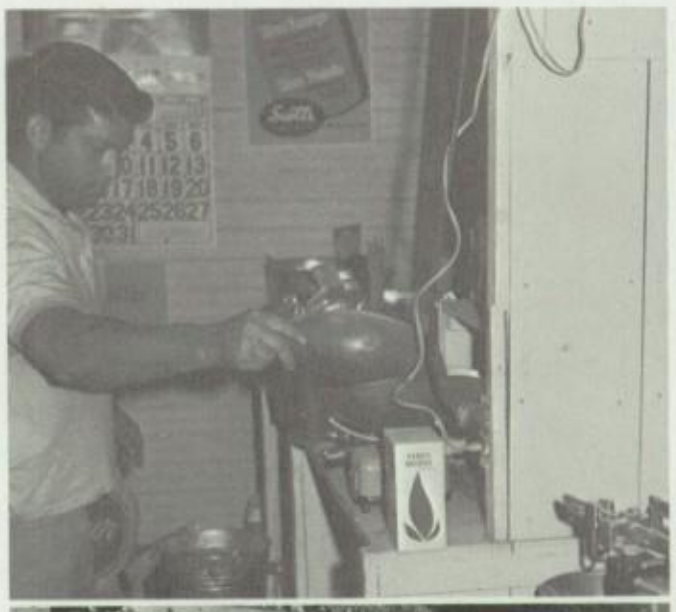
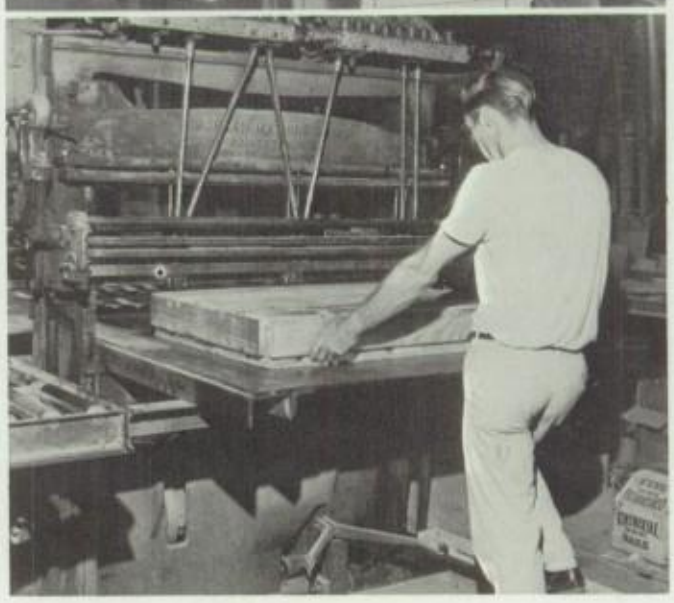




Top: *Distinctive architecture and exterior decoration mark the location of a Howard Johnson's restaurant and motor lodge.* Above left: *Every Westerville student knows the familiar DQ sign across from Hanby School.* Above Right: *Kenny Brown of D & D Pizza carves a hot one.*

Three Westerville area establishments offer an evening out for two different types of night owls. Uptown, for the cycle set and drive-in crowd, is the **Dairy Queen,** site of many a memorable malted. This is the favorite after-anything stopping off point before the next step in the evening's plans. For a meal, a snack, and especially for a treat, the **Dairy Queen** caters to every taste. If pizza is more the desired style a short hop down State Street to **D & D Pizza** is all that's needed. Numerous varieties of soft drinks and even more numerous types of pizzas are available, all to go. Call or drop-in at **D & D** and fifteen minutes later stop by and pick up a piping hot meal.

For a rest, a vacation, or a meal, the restaurant and lodge facilities of **Howard Johnson's** lie just round the corner for Westerville residents. Located on Route 161, just west of the freeway north, the motor lodge offers fun, relaxation, comfort, good service, convenience and casual living for the tired traveler or the weekend reveler. Nothing is better for relaxing than a pool or a sauna bath, and both are provided for the pleasure of their guests by **Howard Johnson's.** Beautifully decorated rooms allow the lodge guest to relax in the comfort and privacy of their own rooms. Outstanding meals can highlight the visit to the motor lodge; **Howard Johnson's** has equipped a modern restaurant for the convenience of the public and their guests, in particular.

Schott's Service Station, located at the corner of Sunbury and Smothers Road, provides a friendly atmosphere for anyone needing their services. They also provide parts and services for Lawn Boy and Pennsylvania Power Mowers.

Raica's Taxi Service provides efficient transportation services in and around the Westerville area and charges only per one way mile. In the fall of 1965 **Raica's Taxi Service** recognized a need for taxi service in Westerville and was and still is the only taxi in town.

Wilkin Motor Sales provides the best in Ford sales and service in Westerville. It has been associated with The Ford Motor Company for 43 years. Well trained mechanics in the service department keep those new cars in new car shape. Used cars are also on the lot and are in tip-top shape.

Need some gas, oil, or a complete engine overhaul? Drive, push or tow your car into **Guy's Shell,** State and Schrock. While your car is being repaired, you can do some shopping at the many stores only steps away. High quality products and skilled service are always yours at **Guy's Shell** where "Service is our Business."

If trouble arises in a different means of transportation take your worries to **Harris Shoe Repair** at 27 West Main Street. From a shoelace to an entire resoling and change in color, anything that can be done to a shoe **Harris Shoe Repair** can do. The name Neolite reflects the good brands used.

For those who live more to the South, and anyone shopping at Northland, stop at **Ray's Gulf,** on the corner of Morse Road and Cleveland Avenue. Dealing in fine quality products and service **Ray's** has everything to give your car longer life and excellent care.

For getting around town these businesses are best: Top: *Ray's Gulf, Wilkin Motors, Harris Shoe Repair;* Bottom: *Raica's Westerville Taxi, Schott's Service Station and Guy's Shell.*

Flanked by all kinds of lawn care equipment, Roush Hardware's two front entrances open up into the store which offers a complete assortment of all types of home and hardware needs.

SWEET SIXTEEN AND NEVER BEEN . . .

Yes . . . when members of the class of '67 were toddlers Roush Hardware too was in its infancy.

This year marks our sixteenth year of operation and thus our headline . . . "Sweet Sixteen and Never Been . . ." . . . we like to think we've never been undersold . . . we know quite frankly we've been kissed . . . 1000 times over by the fine people of Westerville, by your parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, your faculty, the school system and most of all by YOU the student body of Westerville High School.

We like to look back over the past sixteen years with a certain satisfaction . . . much as you do as you look over your achievements in the classroom as you prepare yourself for tomorrow. We have made progress, we have grown, we have made friends, have learned to respect the opinions of others and have tried to make a real contribution to the community.

It is our sincere hope that each and every one of you will make the most of your education, that you will grow into community leaders, continue to support the businesses who have helped support the schools and be forever loyal to Westerville High School.

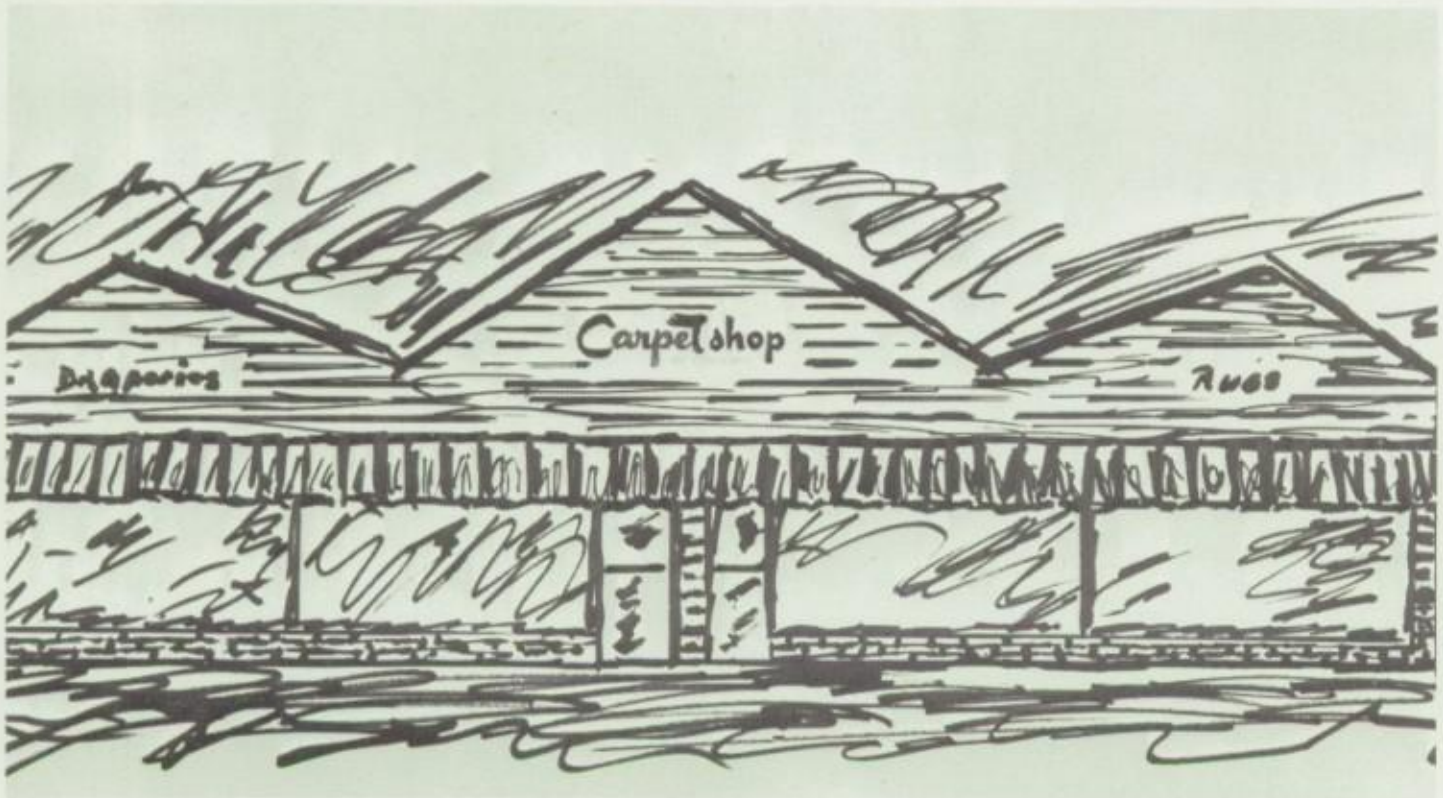
Your Friends
At
Roush Hardware

"Service not measured by gold but by the Golden Rule" is the motto of **Hill Funeral Home. Hill's** was established in 1952 and is a member of the Order of the Golden Rule. The funeral director is a licensed embalmer and also provides ambulance services.

Moreland's Home for Funerals has provided complete funeral and ambulance service since 1948. They have always tried to abide by their motto "Serving as we would be served."

Besides flowers, **Westerville Florist** has a wide selection of gifts and garden supplies. They feature daily countywide delivery and flowers wired worldwide. **Westerville Florist** is located in the heart of town at 14 S. State Street across from the City Hall.

Top: *Sue Crane and John Fawcett choose the appropriate flowers at Westerville Flosist.* Middle: *Moreland Funeral Home is for the service which must be just right.* Bottom: *Hill Funeral Home provides all necessary funeral services.*



Top: *The Carpet Shop of Columbus is located in Minerva Park, near all the shopping facilities frequented by Westerville residents.* Above: *Zezech's Sohio stands ready to serve the shoppers of Westerville as they visit the Westerville Shopping Center.*

On the way back from Columbus to Westerville, the **Carpet Shop of Columbus, Inc.** specializes in the sale of whole house carpeting and draperies. Its patrons appreciate the **Carpet Shop** for its prompt, courteous, and reliable service in all phases of furnishing their homes with carpeting. Personal service allows the **Carpet Shop** to aid its customers in choosing the carpet to suit their needs and the decor of their homes, from a huge selection of dependable, inexpensive carpet to the truly personalized, exclusive custom carpet.

On the way to everywhere, **Zezech's Servicecenter** offers every service for the care of your car. A car can be dropped off or one of the attendants will pick it up and deliver it; the service is for your convenience. **Zezech's** tunes up the cars and tunes down the noise. Minor repairs are soon accomplished in the modern **Servicecenter. Sohio** offers complete installation of seat belts, shock absorbers, tail pipes, mufflers, and Atlas of American brakes.

Mrs. O'Brien is willing and ready to help you discover a more beautiful you.

Congratulations to the Class of '67'. Since your appearance will play such an important part in your future success, your **Merl Norman Cosmetic Studio,** located at the Northland Shopping Center, invites you for a "Free Hour of Beauty." Give us one hour and we'll give you back—a more beautiful you. How? With a free hour of beauty you'll learn the secrets of generations of lovely women. You'll see a radiant, glowing skin, as our "3 Steps to Beauty" are applied by a trained expert. You'll hear nothing but compliments when a fabulous, subtle make-up, designed just for you, brings out charms you didn't know you had. Come along, bring your mother or a friend. A "Free Hour of Beauty" by a **Merle Norman Cosmetics** expert is the easiest step you ever took toward becoming truly a "More Beautiful You." Just call 267-9765 for your appointment.

Above: *William Sadler and Walter Bahorek, Driver Education instructors, receive the keys to the training car furnished by Vincent DeFelice, owner of Vincent Motors Co.*

Your Volkswagen has a house in our garden! Well, a house for part of it. That's (top) a shot of one of our three warehouses which stock a five months supply of Genuine Factory Parts for the more than 150,000 VW's in Ohio and Kentucky. Our 60 authorized VW dealers have another three months supply of those same replacements on their shelves. We, **Midwestern VW Corporation,** exclusive distributor for Volkswagen products in Ohio and Kentucky, don't believe that anything as complex as an automobile can run forever and not have something wear out, get bumped, or scratched. So we back up our belief by being sure that when it happens, our factory trained technicians can put their hands on the right part right away to do the job right.

Locally-owned **Vincent Motors** feels the same way. A factory direct dealer in quality cars, **Vincent** has a complete line of Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, and Valiant automobiles. Shopping for a new car is a breeze with the show room, new and used car lots, as well as a complete service department all at 21 Winter Street. Besides donating the Driver Education cars, the car for the local Trouble-Shooting team is also one of **Vincent's.** Here since 1954, **Vincent** is constantly modernizing. The newest phase of the family owned organization is the leasing and daily rental of automobiles. Overall, no detail is too small. "We service what we sell."

In its modern, conveniently located drug store are many smiling clerks ready to help select your needs at the Westerville Pharmacy.

Westerville Pharmacy, located in the Westerville Shopping Center, offers a wide variety of Pharmaceutical supplies in their Prescription Service Center and has free prescription delivery. The pharmacy also has a complete line of cosmetics and sundries to choose from. They are open daily 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. and noon to 8:00 P.M. on Sundays and Holidays. The motto the **Westerville Pharmacy** abides by is "Round the Clock Service." Well known, brand name drugs are to be found at the **Westerville Pharmacy** both in the self-service departments and the Prescription Center. Whether it be minor sunburn or a very necessary prescription, the correct answer to the problem is to be found at **Westerville Pharmacy.**

Top: *The Westerville Gulf Station serves the around the town business while* (Bottom) *the Anchorage Texaco serves those to the north and the boaters of the area.*

Westerville Gulf, at 345 S. State, not only prides itself on the premium products and the host of services commonly found at better stations, but also maintains the standard of personal attention which helps make satisfied customers come back. Prompt, alert service is a byword at **Westerville Gulf.**

The Anchorage Texaco, north toward Sunbury, is convenient to the reservoir. This allows **Anchorage Texaco** to not only service your car with tune-ups, gas and oil, and all other needs, but also to service your boating and fishing needs. Outboard motor repair is a specialty. If you need a boat for a day or a week the leasing service at **Anchorage Texaco** can fill your need.

If you need a nail, or the lumber to put it in or a whole new kitchen contact one of Top: *Cellar Lumber,* Middle: *Westerville Hardware,* Bottom: *McVay Lumber.*

For 29 years **The Cellar Lumber Company** has provided building materials in Westerville and has adopted the motto "Honest Courteous Service Builds Out Business." Offering a complete paint department and Custom Mill Work Shop, **Cellar Lumber Company** is located at 134 E. College Ave. For service phone 882-2323.

McVay Lumber Company, located at 185 County Line Rd. provides boat storage and repairing in addition to complete remodeling and repairing of all types of buildings. If you need an additional room added to your house phone **McVay's** at 882-2144.

Located at the corner of College and State, **Westerville Hardware Co.** has a complete selection of Hanna paint, tools, glass, sporting goods and housewares. For home delivery call 882-2166. **Westerville Hardware** always supplies prompt and dependable service.

Top: *Anchorage Marine has all boating needs and boats as well.* Bottom: *Sharon Parks and Pam Bean watch as Barb Patton gets set on one of the many alleys at Westerville Lanes.*

For modest rates **Westerville Lanes,** in Westerville Shopping Center, provides the best and newest equipment and lanes. Catering to Bowling Leagues and group bowling, **Westerville Lanes** provides alleys for the G.A.A. bowlers and also sends a bus to the high school to pick up the girls. **Westerville Lanes** recently installed new alleys to keep up with their booming business. Need something to do in the summer? Join a summer league.

Anchorage Marine has a complete supply of boats and boating equipment for the sea-farer. For everyone inquiring as to boats **Anchorage Marine** supplies prompt, courteous service. **Anchorage** offers a variety of design and price range for every boater's needs.

"Service is Our First Thought" is the rule which **John Evans** employs in selling and servicing General Electric, Maytag, RCA Victor, Gibson and Tappan appliances. Located at 359 S. State Street **John Evans** also sells color and black and white television. Since 1935 he has been selling at a fair price, good quality, service and trust.

Sunshine Sales at 7595 Sunbury Road sells biodegradable home products and personal items easily available with quick delivery. The business is unique in that you can "Shop without going shopping—at your doorstep." Their motto is "Home Care Know How." For service call 882-6298.

For seven years Ted's TV has been selling and servicing Zenith televisions at 59 S. State Street. All work is guaranteed and the store is open 9-9 on weekdays and Saturday 9-6. For service call 882-2206.

Howard's Office Supplies offers office and school supplies and delivers, free of charge in a 20 mile radius. They have specialized for almost a year in the sale, service and rental of office machines. **Howard's** participates in the Distributive Education Program at the High School.

Allen's Coin Shop deals in the buying and selling of rare coins and stamps and investment counseling in the same. Located at 12 W. College Avenue **Allen's** has offered his service since 1962 and now has regular auctions too. The law of his shop is "Where your dollars get more coins."

Piquet provides floor coverings for both the inside and outside of your house. They specialize in Larginal Resilient Seamless floors that never need waxed. This is a new establishment at 40 W. College Avenue.

Providing friendly, courteous and true services are the people of Top: *Piquet Inc., John Evans Appliances and Sunshine Sales.* Below: *Ted's TV, Howard's Office Supplies, and Allen's Coin Shop.*

Mr. Ramage and Mr. Sheridan are at City National to serve YOU!

Now is the time, Seniors, to open a savings account, whether you are planning on college or going to work. The place to do it is the **City National Bank** in downtown Westerville. They provide full banking services and checking and savings accounts. Complete savings account services help you keep that hard-earned money while your checks give you a permanent record of payment and thus a complete accounting of where the money went. Phone 461-7990 for service.

Econ-O-Wash at 11 W. College Avenue offers new **Econ-O-Quick** dry-cleaning in only 30 minutes while you wash your clothes in the stainless steel tub washers. To save time do all your laundering in one spot, at **Econ-O-Wash.**

Green's Cleaners has been at 43 E. College Avenue for 7 years and before that was in the dry-cleaning business for 9 years. They offer free pick-up and delivery in Westerville, Huber Ridge, Sunbury, Galena and Annehurst. Their motto is "Keep clean with **Green.**" Phone 882-4961 for pick-up.

Top: *For safe, efficient dry cleaning try Green's Cleaners.* Bottom: *Mrs. Cobb demonstrates how easy it is to dry-clean all your clothes.*

Nationwide Insurance at 46 N. State Street provides one-stop complete insurance service and also mutual funds, auto loans and home loans. Mr. Stockton and Mr. Cobb have worked for the company since 1956 and 1965 respectively. "In Service With People" is the slogan for the company.

For complete car service drive in to **Ashland Gasoline** at 441 S. Street. The station has been in business for 17 years and also supplies trailer rental and Fuel Oil. This is the only home-owned, bulk plant, gasoline service station in Westerville. They sell over one-half million gallons per year.

Goldsmith and Watt Insurance Inc. at 597 S. State Street provides all types of insurance, automobile, fire, homeowners, hospitalization, theft, motorcycle and life insurance. This agency represents only "A" rated companies. "For all your insurance needs" contact **Goldsmith and Watt Insurance Agency.**

For reliable, dependable and courteous service contact Top to Bottom: *Nationwide Insurance and Goldsmith and Watt Insurance Agency. For complete car care drive in to Ashland Service Station.*

Lynn Lembke is shown a fine cut of meat typical of Hamilton's Market.

Meats, fruits, vegetables, and all other grocery needs are yours at **Hamilton's Market. Hamilton's** aim is to offer the customer the best and most at the lowest possible prices. This can be done because **Hamilton's** is supplied by one of the most modern wholesale outlets in the state. The store itself, a clean, modern building, was engineered and planned to serve with maximum efficiency. Locally owned, by Ross Hamilton, the management takes an interest in the community and the people. Even with all the modernizing, **Hamilton's** has not forgotten the customer. Old fashion service and employee experience combine to give friendly, efficient service.

Satisfaction through service is achieved when you deal with these firms.

Are you looking for more fun at the pool this summer? Then purchase water sports equipment from **Swimming Pools of Ohio.** All functional and recreational pool needs are filled by this firm which is conveniently located at 175 East Broadway.

Chuck Perkins, Westerville Real Estate specialist adds a personal touch in dealing in the buying and selling of real estate, trading and investments, and rental facets of his business. For the convenience of Westerville residents his office is found at 9100 Garrett Court.

"We maintain our property" is the auigind policy of **R. and H. Rentals.** This relatively new business in neighboring Gahanna is growing with Columbus and central Ohio and supplies quality rental units to citizens of all surrounding communities.

Serving Westerville and central Ohio to fill the needs of the community is Holtrey Realty. Bill Goldsmith, salesman, deals in quality homes, farms, suburban sites, and all types of real estate giving his firm a reputation for top service.

Those who enjoy the invigorating game of golf find the eighteen sporty holes at the two nearby courses of **Groezinger Golf Enterprises Incorporated** swinging. Bob Jones and Herm Georzinger keep **Blackhawk** and **Minerva Lake Golf Courses** in tip-top condition and their knowledge of the golfer's needs helps them to supply their patrons with the very best in merchandise and service.

The Citizens of the Columbus area always find the friendly service of **Bill McCorkle, Realtor,** to be the finest in central Ohio. His many satisfied customers will attest to the fact that Mr. McCorkle knows his business when it comes to real estate.

Quality merchandise and services are obtainable from Top: *Swimming Pools of Ohio, R&H Rental, and Groezinger Golf Enterprises Incorporated. Real estate firms serving Westerville and neighboring communities are Chuck Perkins, Holtrey Realty, and Bill McCorkle Realtor.*

R and H Rentals
5185 Thompson Road
Gahanna, Ohio
"We Maintain Our Property"

JoAnna's Beauty Shop, located at 18 Central Avenue, offers all hair dressing services in hopes of pleasing the customer. Three members of the Damron family, mother, son, and daughter, have been dressing the hair of the ladies and girls of Wester since 1964. Recognizing the necessity of satisfying results to attract regular clientele, **JoAnna's** has put a high emphasis on quality. Their success at this is confirmed by the fact that they have doubled their business in a short time and have added another operator to handle the increasing business.

Appearance is of utmost importance to **Oakley Cleaners,** also, as their services enable Westerville residents to do it themselves or have it done for them. Located in the Westerville Shopping Center, **Oakley's** specializes in rapid and efficient dry cleaning methods to handle the large volume of clothing. To complement this service, **Oakley's** also provides a coin-operated laundry for local citizens. Reliable and modern washing machines have gained a reputation for **Oakley's** among their customers as the place to do business.

Specializing in hair coloring, styling, waving, and the latest fashions in clothes for the young set or the mature woman, **Angela's Hair Fashions** combines the latest in hair styles and clothing. The shop, in business since 1958, has won various trophies and awards in styling competitions, one of which places them second in the state in 1965. In styling hair to suit you, **Angela's** strives to make fashion a profession worthy of the name. Clothes may make the man, but the woman or girl is made by her coiffure. **Angela's** sees that every styling enhances the natural beauty of the girl who goes for distinctive, personal attention.

Appearance and neatness are bywords to these three establishments. Bottom: *Mrs. Ruth Mihaltian, owner of Angela's Hair Fashion.* Top: *Operators JoAnna and John demonstrate their skills.* Middle: *Oakley Cleaners offer top service in the care and cleaning of clothes.*

Top: *Mrs. Cray shows off a dress-suit, while* (Bottom) *Bob Link tries on a new sports coat at J. P. Miles.*

STATE STREET STORES SPECIALIZE IN THE BEST

Personal service with a price that's right. Joe Miles, owner of the **J. P. Miles Mens Furnishings,** 21 N. State St., features quality mens wear—have the tailored look. All name brands in all sizes carried at all times. Being a college Professor, Mr. Miles knows the "in" styles. The place to get them is **J. P. Miles.**

Mrs. Cray shows one of the feature dresses that can be seen at Cray's, Inc. Department Store 31 N. State Street. Ladies sportswear and mens furnishings line the walls and only the very finest name brands are carried. 18 years of serving the people of Westerville prove that "We have fair prices on all brands."

William Carter stands amid just some of the furniture available at McVay's Furniture.

McVay Furniture, Company, what else is there to say? **McVay** is only the largest Ethan Allen dealer in Ohio. Owned and operated by Carter Furniture Co., Inc., **McVay** has all fine quality furnishings and floor coverings. One of the largest retail establishments in the community. McVay is planned and layed-out in room display areas so that, if desired, an entire matching room consisting of everything from carpet, draperies, and other accessories to traditional and Early American furniture. "It pays to shop **McVay's**" truly applies to Central Ohio's oldest and largest suburban furniture store, **McVay Furniture,** 38 N. State St.

Top: *Service through variety marks Shoemaker Tool Rental and Sales.*
Bottom: *Hance Corporation specializes in a wide array of farm machinery.*

The **Hance Corporation** was formed in June, 1966, following a fire which destroyed some of the production facilities of the **J. W. Hance Manufacturing Company.** The new corporation stemmed originally from the Hance Foundry Company, organized in Columbus in 1903.

The **Hance Corporation** manufactures seed and grain cleaners, belt and bucket elevators, belt conveyors, seed treaters and other products for the farm, the commercial feed mill, grain terminal and country-side elevator.

In addition to the manufactured products the company distributes a wide-range of handling and conditioning products. Sales are made by dealers throughout the United States as well as exports to foreign countries.

Why buy that one time tool? Rent it for an hour, day or week at **Shoemaker's Rental and Sales,** 2591 E. Granville Rd. **Shoemakers** have been in the tool repair and rental since 1939. Owned by Bob Shoemaker, **Shoemakers** offer Wheel Horse mowers, hand mowers and a variety of lawn and garden supplies. They rent everything from camping trailers to baby beds; hi-lift trenchers to rug scrubbers or reducing equipment.

Air conditioned comfort and home cooked meals greet each patron at **Williams Grill,** 14 N. State Street. Be it a coke or a party of two **Williams** caters to your every need.

"Five T. Bones, center cuts please, about 1-½" thick and trim off the fat." Where can you get that kind of meat cut just the way you want it? **Rhodes Meat Mkt.,** 587 South State Street. The only meat market anywhere where you can get just what you want—cut the way you want it—Delicatessen items for special parties.

One Stop—**Short Stop**—Everything from sack ice to charcoal—plenty of free parking—sale prices every day—Special Day—Shop the **Short Stop**—Open Till 11:00 p.m. 5310 Cleveland Ave.

Get up before breakfast? You can get it at the **Central College Drive In,** 6980 Sunbury Rd. Inside Service and carry out. The prices and service are the "best".

Sandy and Herman Bush along with Dick Nance ask you to drop in to the **Minerva Market and Carry Out Store,** 4951 Cleveland Ave. Complete party supplies and cold carry out orders.

Where good friends meet! No silly not Duffy's but the **Village Spot,** 33 N. State Street. Sealtest ice cream or a complete meal—service with a smile.

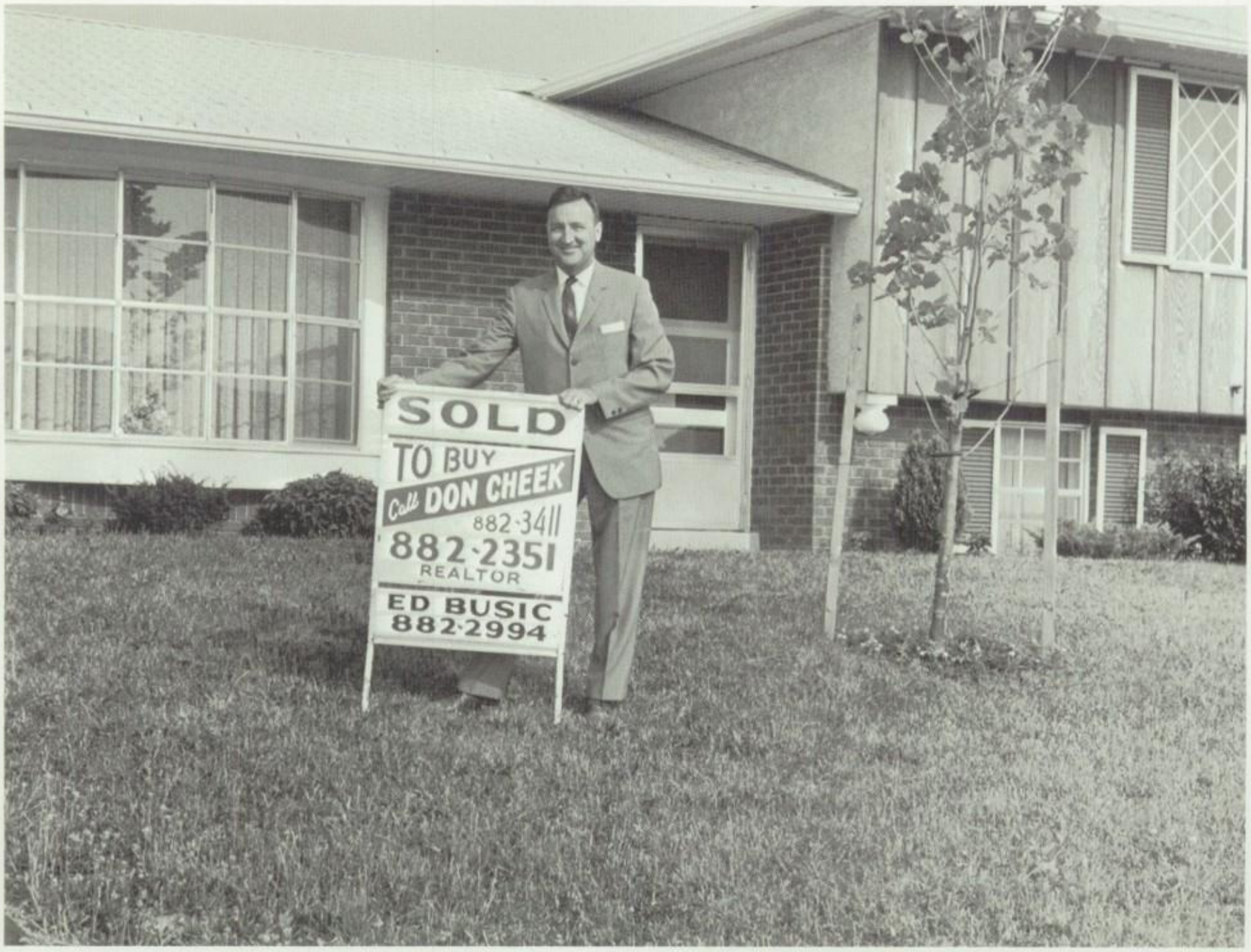
One Stop—complete shop—service with a smile—Top: *Williams Grill, Short Stop, Minerva Market.* Bottom: *Rhodes Fine Meats, Central College Drive In, Village Stop.*

Furnishing an old or new home drop around at **Brown Royal Furniture Co.** at 80 East Home Street and check the styles and models. **Brown Royal** has been serving Westerville and the state for over 35 years. **Brown Royal** carries all of the nationally advertised line of furniture as well as manufacturing custom living room furniture for almost 30 years.

Spend a relaxing afternoon of boating by renting a boat or having repairs done on your own boat at **Cring Marine,** 8398 Sunbury Road on Hoover Dam, Westerville, Ohio; owner Henry Cring. Mr. Cring carries all types of bait and tackle for fishing on Hoover Dam. **Cring Marine** sells motors and boats to the public.

Going on a trip, leave your dog at **Wyndel Kennels,** 9262 Africa Road for a day, a week, a month or more. Indoor boarding kennels and outside runs are provided along with careful feeding, daily exercise and the personal care that makes your animal feel like he is at home. Besides boarding facilities, stud service and AKC collies are available.

Community services consisting of selling, retailing, renting, and repairing are found, Top: *Brown Royal Furniture Co. and,* Middle: *Cring Marine carries top line pleasure boats.* Bottom: *Boarding, raising and showing of dogs is the word at Wyndel Kennels.*



Another sale by Don Cheek, local realtor.

Congratulations and best wishes to the
Class of '67

"BUILDING A SOUND BUSINESS
THROUGH SERVICE"

DON CHEEK—REALTOR
44 North State Street

882-2351 882-6010

Above: *Ohio State Bank prides itself in its complete customer service in loans and savings.* Below: *Mr. George Beachler offers honest and dependable counseling for your housing needs.*

Beachler Realty, on Electric Avenue, imparted these poetical words:

Dear Seniors;

IF YOU THINK

If you think you are beaten, you are
If you think you dare not, you don't
If you think that you'd like to win
But you think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind
For many a race is lost
Before ever a step is run.

And many a coward fails
Before his work's begun
Think big and your deeds will grow
Think small and you'll fall behind
Think that you can and you will
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are
You've got to think high to rise
You have to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or the faster man
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Author Unknown

Sincerely,

George Beachler
Realtor

Offering a variety of financial, investing, and savings programs Ohio State Bank takes great pride in being a "Bank of Personal Service". Although **OSB** was started in 1950, it is relatively new in Westerville, having established a branch here in 1964 at 571 South State Street, as a part of the BancOhio Corporation. In three short years they have diversified their program to include regular and special checking accounts, savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, real estate loans, auto loans, personal loans and Home improvement loans. **Ohio State Bank** takes pride in its affiliations which especially applies to its membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, just one more device that they employ to assure their dependability.

At **State Savings,** customers can have insured savings and complete loans with seven (7) attractive offices to serve you! Serving Westerville and area is the **State Savings** office—600 South State Street at Schrock Rd. Open Monday thru Thursday 10:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. Fridays 10:00 A.M. till 8:00 P.M. Saturdays 9 till noon. Your friendly **State Savings and Loan.**

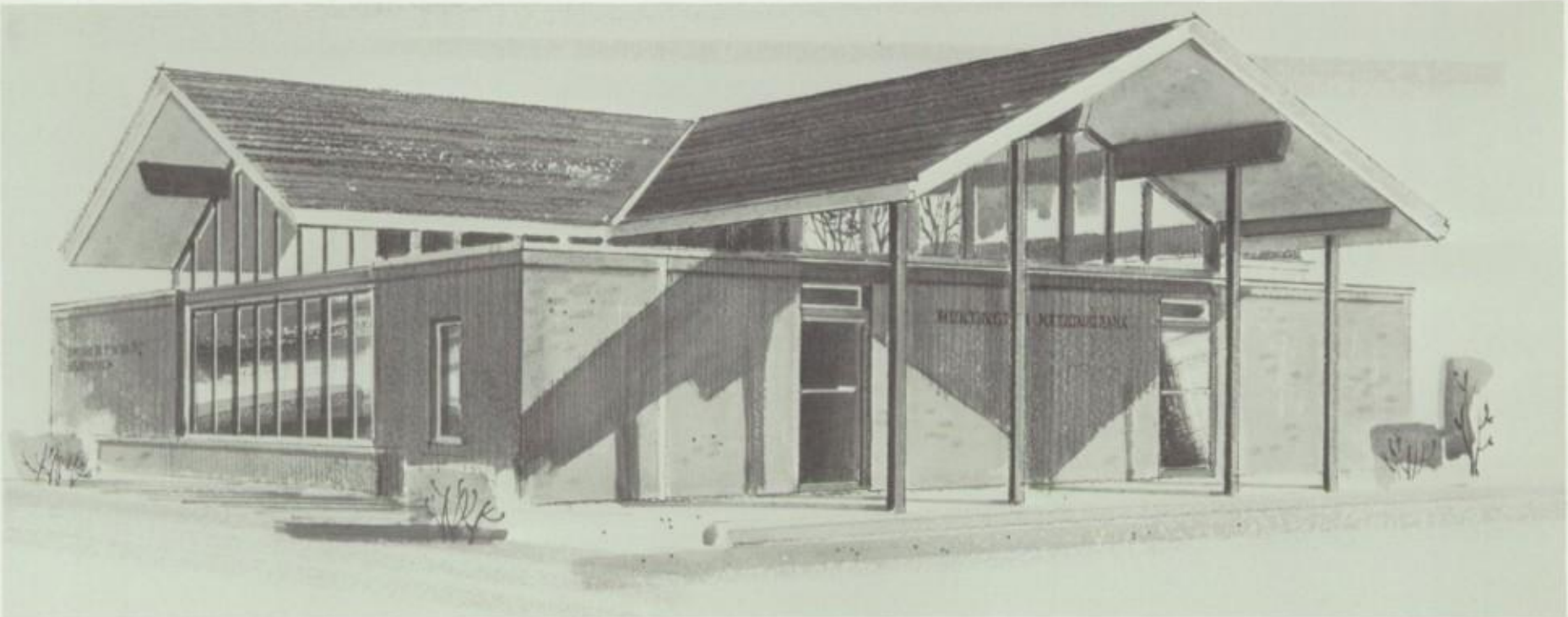
Need a loan? See **Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan,** 9 South State Street—882-2319.

- Insured Savings
- Low cost Home Loans
- Postage paid "By Mail" Savings and Loan Payments
- Savings Insured to $10,000.00 by Agency of Fed. Gov.
- Travelers Checks—Money Orders—Free Parking
- Friendly Helpful Staff—Sound Management.

- Open Mon—Thur 9-3
  Fri 9-8
  Sat 9-12

"It's not what you make but how much you save that counts! *Both State Savings and Buckeye Federal help in this endeavor.*

We're new in Westerville . . . but into our second century of responsible banking.



The Huntington-Westerville office offers you complete banking services for home and business

- earn 4% per year compounded quarterly on savings accounts
- earn 4 ½% per year on Certificates of Deposit issued for 3 months
- borrow money for your business or home, to buy your next car, to consolidate debts, or for any worthwhile purpose, and pay only low bank rate
- the account of each depositor is insured to $15,000 by an agency of the Federal Government
- use convenient regular checking service or ask about The Huntington's special checking plan
- depend upon the same immediate and complete services as are available in all offices of The Huntington

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Westerville Office, State Street and Schrock Road

469-7066

Monday through Thursday 10 to 4 Friday 10 to 2 and 4 to 6 Saturday 9 to 12 noon

Buying a house and need help with it? The answer —**Eliot-Cooper-Barr.** Located in the heart of Westerville, 39 N. State St., **Eliot-Cooper-Barr** has a complete real estate service as well as personalized professional advice on the buying or selling of homes and business properties. Need insurance on that house too? No problem, **Eliot-Cooper-Barr** offers all types of insurance coverages, representing the leading insurance companies in the country. While your at it, you might as well check your life insurance too.

South a block and just around the corner at 16 W. College Ave. is **Jennings & Meredith Insurance, Inc.** which specializes in fire, auto, and life insurance. Home owners bonds and other home insurance policies are also offered.

And for those prospective home owners **Westerville Realty** operates from the same offices. **Westerville Realty** makes it their policy to suit the house to the needs of the family so that every house becomes a home.

Top: *Nothing stops the work at Eliot-Cooper-Barr.* Bottom: *Ed Jennings and Paul Meredith stop and look up during a business conference.*

Don't talk to us about co-education.

We practically invented it. When we opened our doors, we opened them to both men and women. And, when we found qualified women, we were the first college to hire them for our faculty. If all this doesn't sound too startling, keep in mind we opened shop in 1847, when the prevailing opinion was that brains were male or female, and the best ones were always male.

We're one hundred and twenty years old, but neither ivy nor moss has ever gained a foothold to hamper our independent thinking. We're based on the church, oriented to the world, and our most cherished tradition is the encouragement we give to creative thought and action.

Write our Admissions Office. We can always use another leader.

Otterbein College

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, 43081

don't talk to us about Westerville either . . .

We can't claim that we helped "invent" Westerville High School, but we do claim to know a lot about it, the quality education it offers its students and the calibre of student that graduates from the system.

As an institution of higher learning Otterbein has an opportunity to look over many public education systems throughout the country . . . to analyze the quality of work being offered and to test the results through examination of potential students.

We do believe that the student body of Westerville High School has a lot to be thankful for . . . they are being given a splendid education . . . your system is keeping pace with modern education and your graduates are what we consider "quality" material.

When a Westerville High School graduate enrolls in Otterbein, we know he or she is prepared . . . we know they have been exposed to tremendous facilities, an enthusiastic and learned faculty and that they will succeed at Otterbein.

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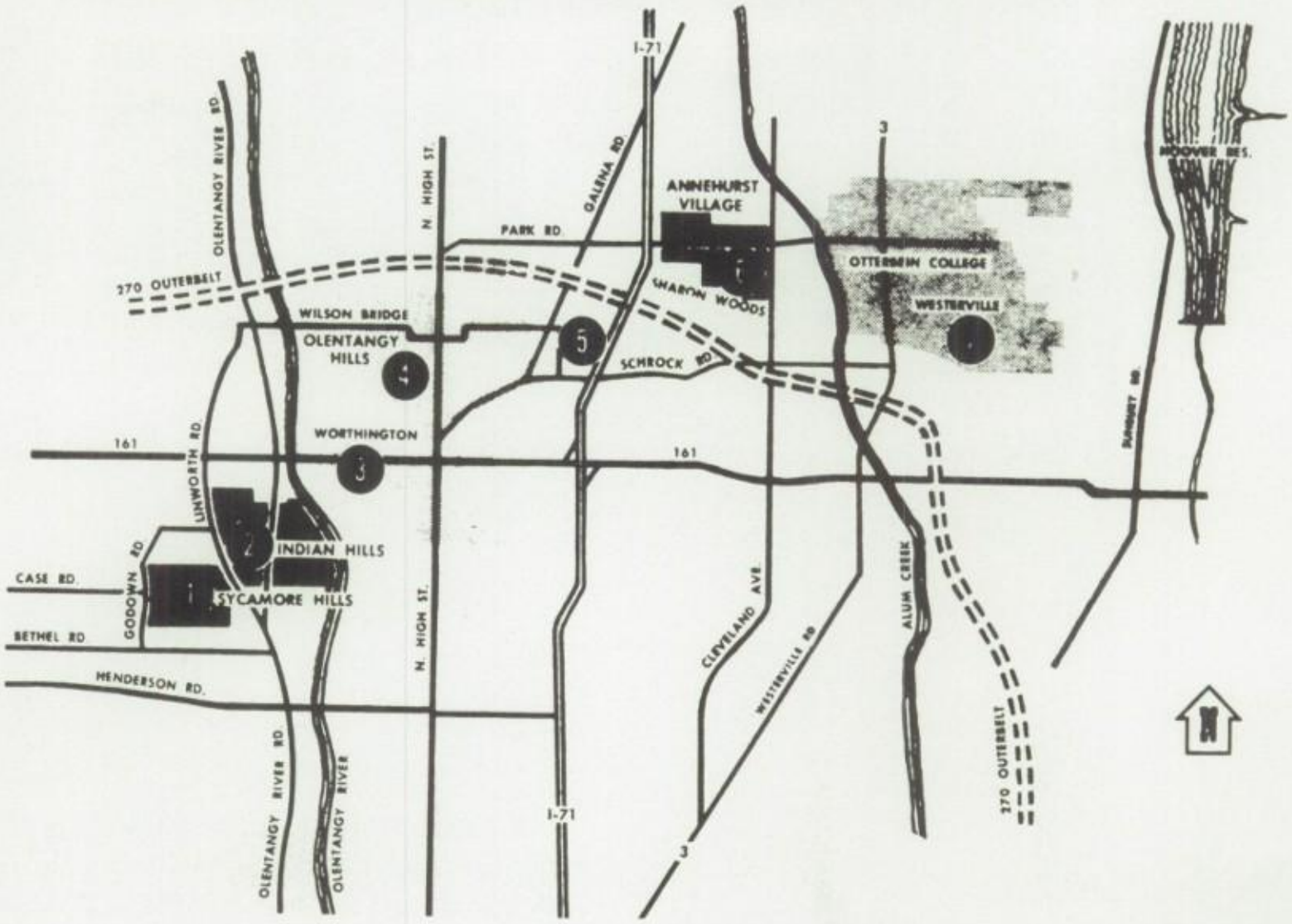

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Senior Sue Bailey and her escort walk under the trellis of flowers that marked the entrance to the dance floor of the Junior-Senior Prom.

June Lynn Acker: White Band 1,2,3, Vice President; 4, President; Marching Band 2,3,4; Flagbearer 4; FBLA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Karen Lou Alexander:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Mitchell Philip Alvarado:** W-Association 2,3,4; Gym assistant 1,2; Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2. **Claudia Naydeen Anderson:** White Band 1; FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Social Chairman; Office girl 3,4. **Marcia Marie Arnold:** GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3; Art assistant 4. **Donna Irene Ashworth:** GAA 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Merilee Ault:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2. **Sue Ellyn Bailey:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Thespians 1, 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3. **Carol Lee Ballenger:** White Band 1; Thespians 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Weskats 4; Office girl 4; Gym assistant 3; Girls' Varsity Basketball 2,3. **Jeanne Louise Bartholomeu:** GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2; Wizekat Staff 3,4; Gym assistant 3,4. **Pamela Lee Bean:** Choir 4; White Band 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Margaret Jane Bear:** Red Band 2,3,4; White Band 1; Orchestra 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; GAA 1,2. **Eric X. Beck:** Football 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 2. **Stephen Lewis Benton:** Track 2. **Kristine Karol Berlin:** entered 4. **Kevin Joseph Berls:** Basketball manager 1. **Patricia Beum:** Y-Teens 2; Volunteen 2,3. **Ruth A. Bevelhymer:** Library assistant 3. **Carol Ann Biddle:** Choir 4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Choralettes 3; Ensemble 3,4; White Band 1; FTA 2; Thespians 2; GAA 2; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 2, Sergeant-at-arms. **Lois Elaine Bierley:** Choir 3; Ensemble 3; Red Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Marching Band 2,3,4; FTA 2; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 3,4; GAA 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Searchlight Staff 4. **Phillip Eugene Bierly:** Distributive Education 4. **Karen Sue Blue:** entered from North Union. **Joseph Anthony Bobanich, Jr.:** Choir 1,2,3,4; Sportsmen 1,2,3; Ensemble 2,3,4; Sound of Music 4. **Larry Eugene Bogan:** Key Club 2,3; Cross country 3; Track 1,2. **Carol Louise Born:** Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 2; Ensemble 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Searchlight 4. **Starr Elaine Bowen:** Choir 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 3; Ensemble 1; GAA 1; Y-Teens 2. **Michael Thomas Boye:** Wrestling 2; Track 1,2. **Roberta Florence Bravard:** Girls' Glee Club 1; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Gym assistant 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball Team 2,3,4. **Geneva Marie Brewer:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Chess 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Wizekat 4. **Roy Michael Brooks:** Red Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2. **Deborah Jean Brown:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Francis Anthony Brown:** Wrestling 2,4. **Paul Everett Brown:** FBLA 4; Hi-Y 2. **Sue Ellen Brown:** Red Band 3; White Band 2; Orchestra 1; FTA 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Karla Sue Brum:** White Band 1; FTA 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, World Fellowship Chairman; Academic Varsity 4; Office girl 2,4. **Larry David Buckholtz:** Red Band 2; White Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 3,4, President; Wrestling 1,2. **James A. Burwell:** FFA 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3. **Marianne Burwell:** Red Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; FBLA 3, Vice President; 4, Scrapbook Chairman; Thespians 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Office girl 3; Library assistant 3,4; Nurses office 1,2. **Charles A. Campbell, IV:** entered 4. **Janet Lynn Carter:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2, Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Ruth Jean Catlin:** Choir 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Nancy Elizabeth Ceschin:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 3,4; entered 3. **James Carl Chambers:** Choir 2,3,4; Sportsmen 1,2; Red Band 1,2,3,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2. **James Allen Cheek:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Brass Choir 4; Marching Band. **Martin Ciriachi:** White Band 1; Mock U.N. Delegate 4. **Richard Clapham:** W-Association 4; Football 1; Cross country 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2. **Patricia Ann Clark:** Choir

4; Red Band 1,2,3,4, secretary; Brass Choir 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,4. **Anthony W. Clarke:** Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Wrestling manager 3. **Charlene Marie Clawson:** National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Searchlight Staff 4; Office girl 3,4. **Bernice K. Coapman:** GAA 1,2,3; Distributive Education 4; Library assistant 2,3. **Cheryl Ann Coffield:** Choir 3,4, treasurer; Girls' Glee Club 1, president; Choralettes 2,3; Ensemble 3,4; FBLA 4, publicity chairman; Thespians 2; GAA 1,2; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 2; Wizekat Staff 4; Office girl 4. **Glenda June Collier:** Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 2,3. **Ralph Jeffrey Collins:** National Honor Society 4; W-Association 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4, secretary; Lab assistant 3; Football 1; Cross country 2; Basketball 1; Manager 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Bowling 2,3,4. **Eric DelCol:** Wrestling 2,3. **Dana Martin Demorest:** Football 1,2. **Robert William Dempsey:** W-Association 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3, sergeant-at-arms; 4; Football manager 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track manager 2,3,4. **Cheryl Lynn Denton:** Choir 1; Thespians 3,4; GAA 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Weskats 4; Gym assistant 2,3. **Charlene Marie Dibble:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 2; Gym assistant 1,2; Home Economics assistant 2,3,4. **Nancy Dibert:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Office girl 4. **Daniel J. Distilhorst:** Distributive Education 4; W-Association 3,4; Cross country 3; Wrestling 3,4. **Gorman L. Dixon:** White Band 1,2; Wizekat Staff 4; Cross country 2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1. **Linda Marie Douglas:** FBLA 4; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3. **Linda Sue Dozer:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 2,3. **Steven Charles Dunn:** Hi-Y 2; Wizekat Staff 1; Basketball 1; Track 1. **Deborah Ann Dunphy:** Choir 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Thespians 2; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Wizekat Staff 1. **Leslie Ann Eaglen:** Majorette 2; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Winter Homecoming Attendant 3. **Randolph Andrew Earle:** W-Association 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Lab assistant 4; Library assistant 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4. **Carol Ann Eberhard:** FBLA 4; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3. **Wenda Ann Ernsberger:** Choir 2,3,4, secretary; Girls' Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; Thespians 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4, President; Wizekat Staff 1; Searchlight Staff 4. **David C. Ervin:** W-Association 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2,4; Wrestling manager 3; Track 3. **Robert John Evans:** Fall play 3. **Kathleen Anne Fagan:** Wizekat Staff 4; entered 4. **Richard Stanley Falkenberg:** Red Band 1; Marching Band 1; National Honor Society 3,4; W-Association 4; Academic Varsity 4; Cross country 3,4. **John Stephen Fawcett:** Choir 4; Sportsmen 2,3; Ensemble 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Red Cross 2; W-Association 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3. **Florence Rena Fawley:** FBLA 4; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4; Library assistant 1. **Donald Stewart Fetherolf:** Choir 2,3,4, President; Sportsmen 2,3; Ensemble 4; FTA 1; Key Club 1,2; Track 1,2. **Lynn Adele Flowers:** Girls' Glee Club 1; FBLA 4; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 3,4. **Philip Lee Forgrave:** FBLA 4. **Lawrence Gene Foulk:** Track 2. **William M. Freeman:** Football 1,2. **Steven Douglas Fuller:** National Honor Society 3,4; W-Association 3,4; Lab assistant 4; Football 1,3,4; Cross country 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4. **Nancy Ann Furniss:** Orchestra 1,2,3, Vice President; 4, Secretary; National Honor Society 4; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3, Secretary; 4, Publicity chairman; Searchlight Staff 4; Office girl

The always popular refreshment table is visited by Greg Koski, Suzi Osborn, J. R. Thomas, and Dee Weston.

3,4. **Stephanie M. Gardner:** FBLA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,4; Cafeteria crew 4; Gym assistant 1,2; Home Economics assistant 1,2,3,4; Library assistant 2. **Elizabeth Ann Gaston:** Orchestra 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Searchlight Staff 4; Lab assistant 4. **Michael Edward Gearhart:** Bi-Phy-Chem Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1. **Gregory Charles Gerwig:** Football 1. **Linda Lee Geshwilm:** GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 3,4; Home Economics assistant 4. **Lynette Gibboney:** Thespians 3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 1. **Ronald A. Glover:** National Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Mascot 4; Student Council Parliamentarian 4; Chess Club 1,2,3; Debate Club 3; Teen Council 4; Spirit Club 4; Mock U.N. Delegate 4. **Roger Martin Gorsuch:** FFA 1,2,3; Distributive Education 4. **Linda Jean Gray:** Choir 4; GAA 3; Cheerleader 4; Y-Teens 3. **Daniel E. Grove:** entered 3. **Carolyn Sue Hackbarth:** Thespians 4; GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4. **Laurie H. Haertling:** Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Orchestra 4; National Honor Society 4; Y-Teens 4; entered 4. **Thomas John Hahn:** Choir 1,2,4; Sportsmen 1,2,3; Ensemble 3,4; W-Association 3,4; Cross country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **Craig A. Hall:** W-Association 3,4; Cross country 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2. **Mark C. Hall:** Cross country 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Track 2,3. **Larry F. Hanawalt:** Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3. **Diana L. Haney:** Y-Teens 3,4. **Shirley Ann Hart:** entered 2. **Daniel B. Hartsook:** Track 3. **James L. Harvey:** National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 3,4, President; W-Association 3,4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 3,4; entered 3. **Jerry Hatcher:** W-Association 3,4; Football 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Audio Visual Crew 4. **Shirley Catheryn Hessler:** Thespians 2; GAA 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Steven John Hillier:** W-Association 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Audio Visual Crew 4. **Louise Vivian Hinkle:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; White Band 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; GAA 1; Y-Teens 2, assistant treasurer; 3,4, public affairs; Searchlight Staff 4; Academic Varsity 4; Office girl 1,2,4. **Julie Beth Hoerath:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. **Paul Daniel Hogg:** Baseball 3,4. **Peggy Lynn Hogue:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 2; FTA 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Wizekat Staff 1. **Marcia Marvanne Hudson:** FTA 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Searchlight Staff 4; Lab assistant 4; Office girl 4. **Michael Lewis Huffman:** National Honor Society 3,4; Bi-Phi-Chem Club 3; W-Association 3,4; Searchlight Staff 4; Cross Country 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4. **Lisbeth Ann Hughes:** GAA 3,4. **Jerry Edwin Hursey:** Football 1,2. **Cathy Ann Hutchison:** Choir 4; Choralettes 2,3; Ensemble 2,3,4; FTA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 2,3; Wizecat Staff 4. **Larry Lewis James:** FFA 1,2,3,4; Cafeteria Crew 4. **Steve Allen Jennings:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Brass Choir 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3; 4, President; Student Council 1,2; W-Association 2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Class President 1. **Bruce C. Johnson:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Brass Choir 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4. **Susan Daryle Johnson:** FBLA 1; GAA 1. **Julie Kay Johnston:** Girls' Glee Club 1; FTA 4; National Honor Society 4; GAA

A strenuous game of keepaway at the senior swimming party helps seniors cool off after practice for Commencement.

1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Office girl 2,4. **Sandra Lee Jordan:** Red Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4. **Warren Robert Kahn:** Choir 4; Sportsmen 1,2,3; Ensemble 4; White Band 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Debate Club 1,2; Track 1. **Penny Sue Kinnear:** Girls' Glee Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 2,3, Treasurer 3; President 4; GAA 1; Bi-Phi-Chem Club 2; Debate 2,3; Searchlight Staff 4; Editor 4; Fall Play 3; One Acts 2,3,4; Girls' State 3. **Mary Judy Kirkpatrick:** GAA 1,2; Office girl 1,2; Library assistant 2. **Johnathan C. Kish:** National Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Cross country 2; Basketball 1,2. **Edward Greg Koski:** National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Vice President 2,3; 4, President; Bi-Phi-Chem Club 1,2; Officer 2; Debate 1, Vice President; W-Association 2,3, Officer 3,4; Lab assistant 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Class Vice President 2; Class President 3; Student Body President 4; Boys' State 3; International Science Fair 2; National Youth Conference on the Atom 4; Spring Play 1,2,3. **Janet Louise Lahrmer:** White Band 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **John Chris Lahrmer:** White Band 1,2,3; Football 1; Baseball 1,2. **David Frederick Lauer:** Cross country 1. **Nancy E. Lehner:** White Band 1; GAA 2; Distributive Education 4; Red Cross 1. **Lynn Ann Lembke:** GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Searchlight Staff 4. **Kathleen Ellen Lemmons:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **June Lilygren:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society; Marching Band 2,3,4. **Gary Robert Limbach:** National Honor Society 3,4; W-Association 3,4; Academic Varsity 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3. **Mary Ellen Linehan:** Thespians 1; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3. **Robert Joseph Link:** Track 3; entered 3. **Judy Ann Little:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Art assistant 1,2, 3,4. **Christie Ann Long:** GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Art assistant 1,2,3,4. **Robert Long:** Sportsmen 2,3; Distributive Education 4. **Oscar Louis Lord III:** W-Association 2,3,4; Gym assistant 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2,3,4. **Kathryn Marie Lowe:** GAA 1,2,3,4; President 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Gym assistant 2,4. **Barbara MacKenzie:** Choir 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 2,3; Ensemble 3,4; GAA 2; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Winter Homecoming Attendant 3. **Michael James Mahaffey:** Football 4; entered 4. **Charles Marx:** National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; Key Club 4; Wrestling 4; entered 4. **Sheryl Lucille Maselli:** Girls' Club 1; FBLA 4; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Office girl 4. **Jeanne Ann Matthews:** Choir 2,4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Thespians 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Debate 3; Y-Teens 2,4; Office girl 4. **Sharon Ann McClain:** Choralettes 2,3; entered 2. **Richard William McCombs:** Red Band 3,4; White Band 1,2; Brass Choir 3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Bi-Phi-Chem 4; Lab assistant 4. **Donna Louise McCune:** Y-Teens 4; entered 4. **Gary E. McDannald:** Cafeteria 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2. **Linda Sue Mead:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 4; entered 4. **Douglas M.**

The pool tables at Otterbein Campus Center were put to good use during the informal party following the Junior-Senior Prom.

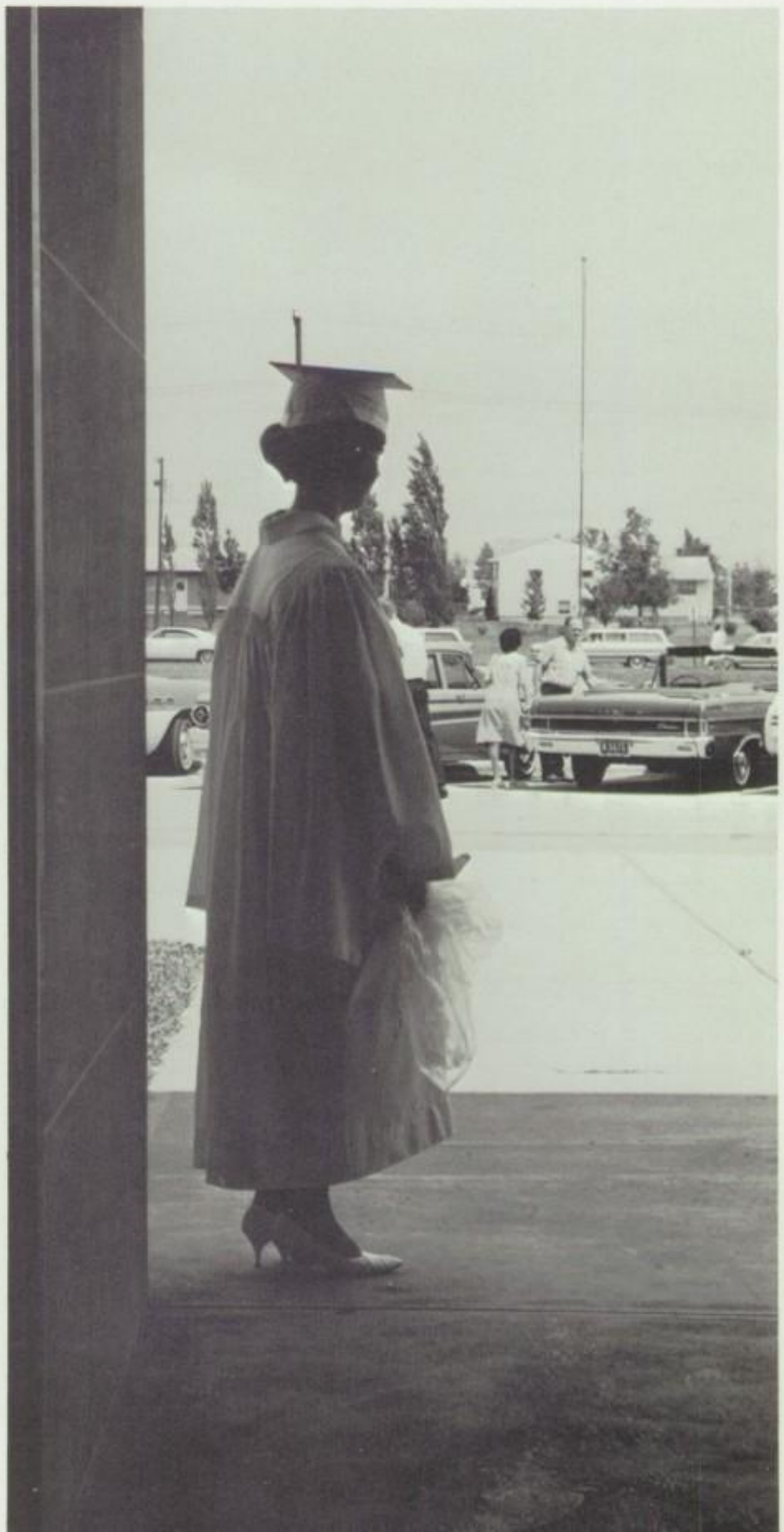
Merril: Hi-Y 1. **Richard Adams Meyer:** National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer 4; W-Association 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, 4 Co-captain; Vice-president of class 3; President 4. **James Thomas Miller:** Marching Band 1; Bi-Phi-Chem 4; W-Association 4; Lab assistant 4; Cross country 4; Track 1. **Paul Thomas Miller:** Sportsmen 2; Red Band 1,2,3; White Band 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Academic Varsity 4. **Susan Marie Miller:** FBLA 4, President; GAA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Teresa Rae Miller:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Vivian Juanita Miller:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2. **William Millington:** W-Association 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4. **Linda Sue Miller:** GAA 1,3; DE 4. **James Edward Miner:** National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Bi-Phi-Chem 2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; Lab assistant 4. **Bonnie Charlene Mink:** White Band 1; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2; GAA 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2, treasurer; 3, Worship Chairman; 4; Fall Homecoming Attendant 4. **Richard G. Moore:** Cafeteria assistant 2. **Linda G. Moosbrugger:** FTA 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2. **Jill Ellen Moreland:** Red Band 2,3,4; White Band 1; Orchestra 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Winter Homecoming Attendant 1. **David B. Myers:** Choir 4; Sportsmen 3; Ensembles 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,4. **Richard**

Only pictures and memories will remain for 320 graduating seniors after Commencement.

Douglas Myser: National Honor Society 4; Student Council 1,2; Red Cross 2,3; W-Association 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Lab assistant 4; Cross country 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4. **Jane Emilie Nelson:** Girls' Glee 1; Thespians 2,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President; Debate 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms; Searchlight Staff 4; Track Statistician 3; Bowling 1,2,3,4. **Sandra Jo Nelson:** Choir 4; Girls' Glee 1; Choralettes 3; Thespians 3; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Nancy L. Nevins:** Girls' Glee 1; FBLA 4; GAA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Julie Ann Newell:** Choir 2; Red Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Thespians 2,3; GAA 1; Debate 2; Y-Teens 2,3. **William D. Noble:** Hi-Y 3,4; Wizekat Staff 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3,4. **Charlotte Erleen Noble:** Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2. **Candice Louise Nocks:** FTA 2; FBLA 4, Secretary; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Office girl 4. **Constance Marie Nocks:** FTA 2; FBLA 4; GAA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Weskats 4; Gym assistant 3,4. **Vicki Lee Nolan:** Choir 4; Weskats 4; entered 4. **Susan E. Osborn:** National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2; GAA 1,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, captain; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Assistant secretary; Class Social Chairman 2,3,4. **Rebecca J. Owen:** Thespians 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; DE 4. **Sharon Diane Parks:** Choir 4; Marching Band 4, Flag bearer; FTA 2,3,4; Thespians 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Social chairman; Y-Teens 2,3; Weskats 4; Searchlight staff 4; Lab assistant 4; Home Ec assistant 2; Nurse's aid 2. **Carolyn Louise Partridge:** National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Office girl 4; Girls State 3. **Barbara Elaine Patton:** FBLA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Office girl 4; Home Ec assistant 2. **Michael Paulus:** Key Club 4. **Stephen Paul Pearson:** Choir 4; Sportsmen 2,3; Ensemble 3,4; White Band 1,2,3; W-Association 3,4; Hi-Y 2; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4. **Mary Jo Perley:** Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Glee 1; Ensembles 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 2; GAA 1,2,3; Red Cross 3,4, president; Debate 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Service Chairman, Music Chairman; Wizekat Staff 1. **Fredda Sue Perry:** Girls' Glee Club 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Jean Pflieger:** entered 3. **Elizabeth Phelps:** Choralettes 3; FBLA 4; Thespians 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Weskats 4. **Sue Anne Phelps:** Cheerleader 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3. **David W. Pierson:** Red Band 3,4; White Band 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4. **Kim Thomas Pisor:** National Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Golf 4; Spirit Club 4. **Vincent J. Pomante, Jr.;** Red Band 1; Thespians 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2; Track 2; Golf 1. **Harry H. Porter:** Choir 1,2,3; Sportsmen 2,3. **Teresa Lynn Postle:** Choir 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 3,4; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4, treasurer; Weskats 4; Searchlight Staff 4; Academic Varsity 4; Accompanist 1,2,3,4. **Donna Jean Powell:** Red Band 1,2; GAA 3,4; Y-Teens 2. **Linda Ann Powers:** GAA 1,2; Library Assistant 3,4. **Steven Lee Pratt:** FTA 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 3,4. **Catherine Sue Price:** Girls' Glee Club 1; FBLA 4, projects chairman; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Office Girl 4. **Joan Marie Priore:** White Band 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Elizabeth Ann Pulley:** GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3. **Ruth Elaine Pyle:** Thespians 2; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2. **Julie Raica:** FTA 2,3, historian; National 3,4, secretary; GAA 1,2,3, assistant social chairman; Student Council 3,4; Y-Teens 2; Searchlight Staff 4. **Ronald P. Rarey:** Red Band 1; White Band

2; Marching Band 1,2; Wrestling 1,2. **John Rearley III:** Hi-Y 1,2; Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3. **Dinu N. Rehner:** Chess Club 1,2,4; Cafeteria Crew 4. **Shirley Riley:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. **Mary Lou Roberts:** Choralettes 3,4, president; Red Band 1,2,3,4, publicity chairman, president; Orchestra 1,3; Brass Choir 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, athletic director; Y-Teens 2,3. **Sue Carol Roberts:** Red Band 3; White Band 1,2; Marching Band 3; FBLA 4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Office Girl 4. **James Franklin Rollison:** Distributive Education 4; Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2. **Linda Lou Rollison:** GAA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Searchlight Staff 4; Teen council 4. **Wendy Louise Roush:** Thespians 1; GAA 4; assistant athletic director, social chairman. **Sandi Salyer:** FTA 1,2; GAA 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Judy Lynn Sanders:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 4; Ensemble 4; Red Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **David Anthony Schug:** Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1. **Michael Ray Schug:** W-Association 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 3,4. **Linda Jean Scott:** Choralettes 4; White Band 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Wizecat Staff; Office Girl 3. **Ronald B. Seals:** Red Band 3,4; White Band 2; Orchestra 2,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Thespians 3. **Amy Lynn Searles:** FTA 2,3,4, parliamentarian; GAA 1,2,3,4; Home Economic Assistant 2. **Deborah Lee Sebastian:** GAA 1,2,3; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Weskats 4. **Paula J. Sexten:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Barbara Ann Sheridan:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, treasurer; Thespians 1,2; GAA 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4, vice president; Y-Teens 2,3; Wizecat Staff 1,4, business manager. **Wayne A. Sherman:** Football 1. **Charles P. Sizer, Jr.:** Key Club 4; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 3; Cafeteria Crew 2; Football 1; Bowling 1,2,3,4. **Sandra Kay Small:** Choralettes 4; Ensemble 4; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2,3. **Donna Jo Smith:** Choir 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Thespians 1; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Edward Rene Smith:** Football 1; Track 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3. **Evelyn Diane Smith:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,4. **Steven Wade Smith:** Key Club 4. **Rebecca Arlene Steele:** GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4. **Terrance Paul Steele:** Gym assistant 4; Wrestling 2; Track 2,3. **Vickie Lynn Stokes:** Choir 2,4; Girls' Glee Club 1; National Honor Society 4; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Library assistant 4. **Gary C. Thoma:** Red Band 3,4; White Band 1,2; Marching Band 3,4. **Thomas Lee Thompson:** Wrestling 1,2. **Nancy Traxler:** Girls' Glee Club 1; Choralettes 2,3; FBLA 4. **Connie Sue Uhrig:** FBLA 4: GAA 2,3; Y-Teens. **Penny Sue Ullom:** Thespians 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Searchlight Staff 4; Health aid 2. **Robert Lee Vance:** Red Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 3; Key Club 4; Bi-Phi-Chem Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4, chaplain. **Linda Jean Van Meter:** FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2. **Tessie Van Paepeghem:** FTA 2; FBLA 4; GAA 2. **Timothy Kurt Van Wey:** Sportsmen 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2,3, vice president, 4, Lt. Governor; Chess Club 2,3,4; Debate 2,3; Searchlight Staff 4; Academic Varsity 4. **William Karl Walker:** Bi-Phi-Chem Club 3,4; Lab assistant 3,4. **Stephen Richard Walters:** entered 4 from Boston. **Carolyn Faye Ward:** FBLA 4; GAA 2,3; Y-Teens 2; Home Economics assistant 4. **Thomas Charles Webster:** Hi-Y 3; Golf 1,2,3,4. **Tamara Berthone Wegner:** National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; GAA 3,4; Y-Teens 3; Library assistant 2. **Robert E. Weikert:** FFA 1,2,3,4; Cafeteria Crew 2,3,4. **Kirk Thomas Westervelt:** Red Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 3; National Honor Society 3,4, vice president; Student Council 3; W-Association 4; Searchlight 4, Business Manager; Academic Varsity 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; vice president of class 4. **Stephen Garner White:**

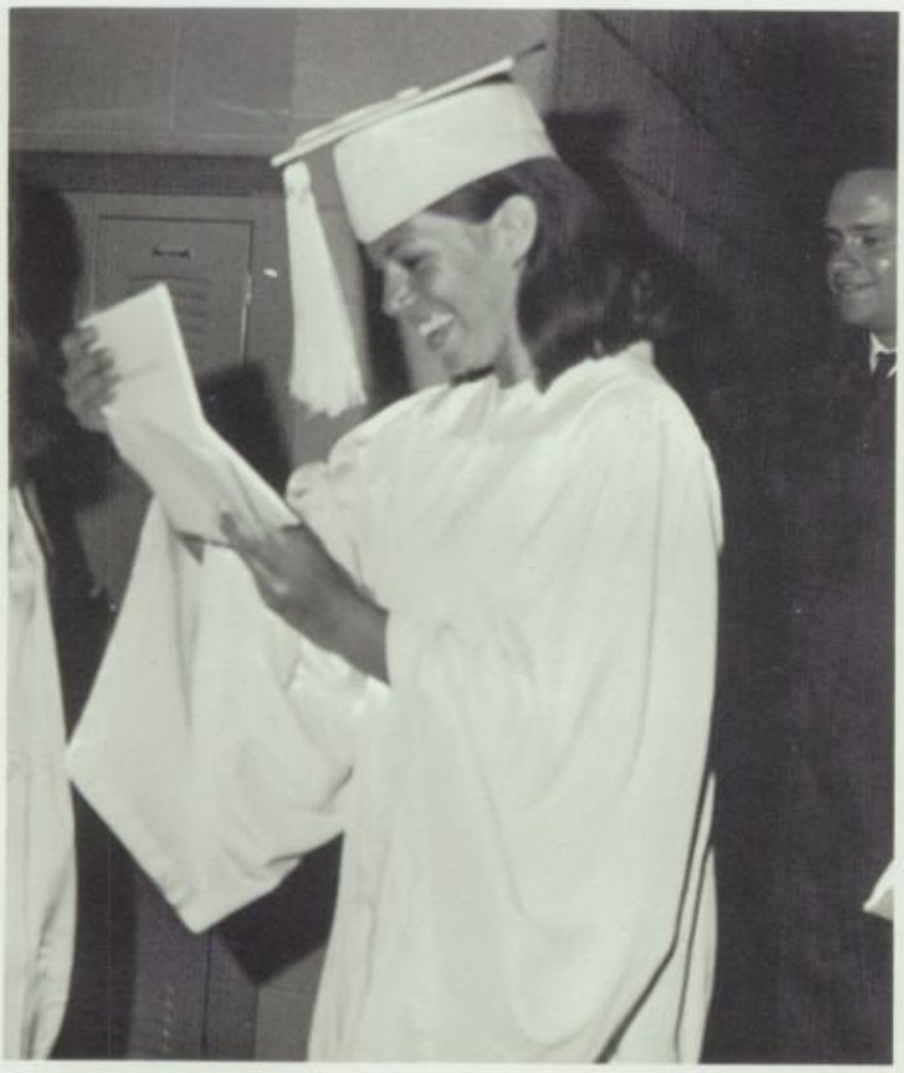
Baccalaureate is completed; only the final step—Commencement—remains to officially terminate their high school career.



Football 1,2; Basketball 2,3, manager; Track 1,2,3. **John Bennett Wildman:** Wizekat 3,4, editor. **Donna Sue Wilkin:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2; Distributive Education 4; Y-Teens 2,3. **James Vernon Williams:** W-Association 2,3,4; Lab assistant 3,4; Gym assistant 2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **Roger Bruce Williams:** Lab assistant 4; Cafeteria Crew 1,2,3,4. **Karen Louise Wohlert:** Library assistant 2,4. **Michael Wolverton:** Chess Club 1,2; Football 1; Track 2,3. **Thom D. Wood:** Football 1; Baseball 1; Track 4. **Ruth Ann Workman:** GAA 1. **Denville Ronald Wright:** Cafeteria assistant 4. **Patricia Ann Yates:** Girls' Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Home Economics assistant 1,2,3; Library assistant 4. **Patricia Lynn Zezech:** Red Band 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Weskats 3,4. **Anthony Paul Zingarelli:** W-Association 3,4; Lab assistant 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **Franklin P. Zura:** Distributive Education 4; W-Association 3,4; Football 2; Golf 1,2,3,4.

Even the sweltering heat during Commencement did not lessen Mr. Don Crawford's earnest advice to the seniors.

Mr. Craig Gifford, President of the School Board, commanded the seniors' undivided attention as he prepared to hand out the diplomas.



Fran Babcock expresses the feelings of all the seniors as she examines the end result of twelve years of work.

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